

# Christmas Quiets War Guns in Vietnam

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### Traffic's Yule Toll Soaring



4 Killed in L.B.,  
485 Die in U.S.  
by Christmas Eve

Unopened gifts, empty chairs at the table and scalding grief are realities of Christmas, 1967, for hundreds of American families today as the traffic death toll climbs.

Four persons were dead Christmas Eve in the Long Beach and Orange County area, as the highway fatality figure nationwide zoomed past the 475 mark.

HOLIDAY celebrants were dying at the rate of nine per hour and officials

At 10 p.m. Monday, a United Press International survey showed at least 485 persons had died in holiday highway accidents. Pennsylvania had the most fatalities, 35, California had 34, New York State reported 28, Texas counted 26, Missouri had 24, and Illinois, Indiana and Ohio each had 20.

feared a toll higher than 1965's all-time 720 Christmas casualty count.

Long Beach area victims were Narciso N. Portillo, 18, of 1101 W. 187th St., Gardena; John F. Mokler, 18, of 2300 Delaware Ave., Huntington Beach, and Susan M. Bauer, 19, of 13292 Rocking Road, Garden Grove.

Portillo died Sunday morning following a 3:19 a.m. accident in which his car collided with one driven (Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

### Virgin Islands Hit by Quake

PASADENA (P) — Dr. Charles Richter said Sunday an earthquake of "possibly major proportions" was recorded at 12:12.31 PST in the vicinity of the Virgin Islands.

The seismologist said the quake was about 3,600 miles east southeast of his laboratory at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The quake registered 6.8 on the Richter scale,

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#### Not in His Cups

Q. I have a brother who is growing a mustache and vows he will never shave it off. For Christmas I would like to give him a mustache cup. Could ACTION LINE help me find one that is not too expensive? S.S., Long Beach.

A. Your brother's mustache should be high and dry this morning as he sips his coffee, thanks to Dal's Antiques & Trading Post, 15617 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Lawndale, who have made the antique cup available to you at a discount price. The mustache cup has a straight piece inside, just below the rim, which holds back the mustache while drinking.

#### Double Trouble

Q. I've recently noticed a young woman in a market near me with four tiny children — a boy, a girl and twin babies. The twins are crowded into an old single stroller where the mother also has to place her groceries. All the lit-

tle ones need clothes badly and a twin stroller would make life much more comfortable for those babies. I finally introduced myself to her, after seeing her several times. Her husband has abandoned her and she is in real need. Can you help make a Christmas for this family? Mrs. H.B., Paramount.

A. Things should look a little brighter in that house this morning. Thanks to Mrs. R. J. Frantz, president of the Long Beach-Lakewood Mothers of Twins Club, and her members, the babies are riding in style in a roomy twin stroller. All four children are cozily dressed in appropriate clothes the club gathered from members. The dolls and toys under their tree were donated by several generous benefactors.

#### Anonymous Giver?

Q. Can you help our club? We had arranged for a Santa Claus for our children's Christmas party, but he was suddenly taken ill. Can you find a substitute? M.F., Los Alamitos.

A. ACTION LINE found a Santa's helper. He is Richard Sherer, the husband of an I.P.T. staffer. The only problem Santa's helper presented was a black goatee and mustache which had to be hidden underneath the white whiskers. The original Santa Claus was St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children, of the poor and weak and of travelers. He is said to have been the bishop of Myra in Lycia, a Roman province in Asia Minor. He lived in the 4th Century A.D. and was persecuted for his faith and imprisoned until the reign of Constantine. The custom of giving presents anonymously is credited to him. According to legend, he helped a nobleman who had lost all his money. The nobleman could not furnish dowries for his three beautiful daughters and was about to give them up to a life of shame. St. Nicholas, hearing of his plight, went by night

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### Chinese Test 7th A-Bomb

Christmas Eve Firing  
About Same Size  
As Hiroshima Blast

WASHINGTON (P) — Red China marked Christmas Eve with its first atomic test since touching off its hydrogen bomb last June.

The force of the explosion was so low it may have meant the holiday bomb was delivered by a medium-range missile as a followup to a 1966 test.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced Sunday it had detected the above-ground test, the seventh by the Chinese since 1964. Peking was silent.

The AEC placed the force of the blast in the low-yield range, equal to about 20,000 tons of TNT, or no more than the power of the first Chinese blast three years ago. This was the same size as the bomb shot about 400 to 500 miles by missile in a test Oct. 27, 1966.

AT THE 20,000-tons-of-TNT level, the bomb would be no more powerful than the first weapon dropped by the United States on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945. The initial H-bomb test by the Chinese last June 17 was estimated to have a force equal to several million tons of TNT.

The official announcement said the atmospheric explosion was detected in the Lop Nor testing area, in the western desert in the Sinkiang province about 450 miles from the Soviet border.

The Senate-House atomic Energy Committee has said the Chinese Communists may be able to launch a limited nuclear missile attack against the United States by the early 1970s.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced in September that the United States would begin building a thin-shield antimissile system as a defense against a Chinese attack.

The 20,000-ton missile test in 1966 was the second of three Chinese nuclear blasts last year. It was followed by a 300,000-ton blast in December, 1966, that was a prelude to the hydrogen bomb explosion this year.

### And On This Day...



JOSEPH, MARY, and the Shepherds pay homage to the infant Christ in this life-size tableau nativity scene presented for Christmas crowds on Mormon Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah.

#### FROM OTHER SIDE OF WORLD

### 'There Are No Words—Our Love to Each and Every One'

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

USS CONFLICT (Monday) — For many of this Long Beach-based ocean minesweeper's 62 men, it was the first Christmas away from home.

Shortly before noon today as Christmas carols poured from the ship's master communications system in the South China Seas, 13 Long Beach and area men put together a message for Sharon, Virginia, Rosemary, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Asher, Conception, Iloueen, Ginny, Sharon, Judy, Joanne, Barbara and Joan.

It read:  
"Our love and thoughts from the other side of the

world. For our children we hope it is the best ever for them. We miss you on this day of days, but realize there are no words that can substitute for our not being together. Our love to each and every one."

THE GREETINGS were signed by Electrician 3.C. Dave Barclay, 1357 E. 23rd St.; Shipfitter-pipefitter 2.C. Jim Stevens, 2472 Seabright Ave.; Radioman 1.C. Jim Lucas, 2140 Willard St.; Ens. Larry Jordan, 6740 Gardena Ave.; Lt. Joe Procopio, 5935 Gaviota Ave., and Boatwain's Mate 1.C. Ray Porper, 1818 S. Mulberry St., all of Long Beach.

Also signing were Elec-

trician 1.C. Fred Bennett, 10044 Beverly St., Bellflower; Signalman Roy Tomlinson, 1035 Bayview Ave., Wilmington; Electronic Technician 3.C. Terry Asher, 9872 Palais Road, Anaheim; Lt. Cmdr. Murland Searight, commanding officer, 1333 Averill Ave., San Pedro; Hospitalman 1.C. Frank Ray, 1018 E. Golden Ave., Compton; and Ens. Mike Miller, 16707 Garfield Ave., Paramount.

The men had been getting ready for Christmas for several days.

A small tree had been on the fantail for three days, and Yule lights brightened the mess deck, wardroom and working spaces.

Cooks have been busy preparing the big dinner scheduled for early Christmas afternoon — turkey, noodle soup, roasted turkey plus all the trimmings.

TRADITIONAL greetings came to the ship from the chief of naval operations, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, and from the Pacific Mine Force commander, Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird in Long Beach. Adm. Bird cited "those of you making personal sacrifices in giving faithful service and enduring separations from family and loved ones."

#### Combined News Services

The joyful celebration of Christmas dawned on a troubled world today — as it so often has in our time — but Christian and non-Christian alike found hope in its message.

And the big guns of Vietnam, thank the Lord, were stilled.

From the heavily guarded Holy Land itself to the dangerous jungles of Vietnam, men of good will

Pope's message, Page A-2, picture A-3.

found time to pause and think on the birth of a Child.

But Communists broke their own truce in South Vietnam with several shooting incidents.

AND IN BETHLEHEM, Israeli troops in camouflage fatigues patrolled the streets around the area where Christ was born with submachine guns, fearful of Arab saboteurs.

There were quite a number of skirmishes in Vietnam, but few were considered of major significance. The United States Command had ordered its troops to remain on the alert, but to fire only if fired upon. Earlier, the Communists had ordered a three-day cease-fire.

The allies — remembering past truces that the Reds used to build up their forces and supplies — have refused to extend the truce to that length. But we did call the Christmas truce.

THE MOST SERIOUS incident of the day was the shooting down of a U.S. helicopter at Tah Ninh Province. One American was wounded.

The truce hour set by Americans was 1 a.m. Sunday, Vietnamese time. U.S. bombers pounded targets in North Vietnam up to the deadline.

Otherwise, Vietnam was just a bleak version of our own holiday spirit, with religious services and parties being held in wardroom and bunker. Most of the men had gifts from home to

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#### PEACE ON EARTH—SOMEDAY, SOMEHOW, SOMEWHERE

A young American soldier hones his combat knife atop a bunker in Vietnam. A collapsible tree, sent from home, adds the one touch of holi-

day mood to the otherwise gray battlefield. And, as all soldiers of all times, he hopes for a silent night, a holy night.

#### TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A human being is a fellow who will laugh over the family album, then look in the mirror and never crack a smile.

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## the WORLD TODAY



### WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS

President and Mrs. Johnson—and Yuki — examine their tree in the Oval Room. Johnson, recently returned from an epochal orbit of the globe, told the nation in a yuletide message that he had informed Pope Paul of a hope he would intercede to seek humane living conditions for U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam. (Story, Page A-8.)

### International

## Few 'Incidents' Mar Viet Truce

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Monday — The war paused for Christmas today but 56 "incidents" marred the first 12 hours of a holiday cease-fire declared by both sides. The U.S. Command said, however it considered only seven of the incidents "significant" — meaning casualties occurred — but pending investigation did not label them violations of the ceasefire. Besides the seven reported, the Saigon government reported three other "significant" incidents. In coastal Quang Ngai Province, an estimated two platoons of enemy troops probed a U.S. Green Beret and Vietnamese camp 25 miles west of Duc Pho. Two Communists were reported killed in an exchange of fire. No U.S. casualties were reported. In northern Thua Thien Province, Marines tangled with enemy troops about 16 miles southeast of Hue. The Marines said they detected movement in front of defensive positions and sent up illumination flares that disclosed enemy moving toward the Marine post. Seven enemy troops were reported killed in an exchange of fire. No U.S. casualties. Communist troops hit a 25th Infantry base camp in Tay Ninh Province, near the Cambodian border, with three rounds of rocket grenade fire, wounding two U.S. soldiers. Guerrillas fired at a U.S. reconnaissance helicopter in Binh Duong Province, 20 miles north of Saigon and wounded one U.S. soldier. Viet Cong troops in the Mekong Delta fired harassing mortar rounds into a government militia camp about 90 miles south of Saigon and return fire killed one guerrilla.

### Bunker Asks Viet Persistence

SAIGON — Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in a year-end review of the Vietnam war said Sunday it has been comparatively short. He said "patience and persistence" were required of all Americans to end the fighting. "I think it's important to remember — for the American people to remember — that so far this has not been a long war," Bunker said. "It's only during the last year that we have been able to go into the offensive here." The U.S. troop level in Vietnam has surpassed 500,000 men in a buildup which reached its peak this month. (Related stories, Pages A-32-34.)

### Irish 'Stranded' in England

LONDON — Because of the epidemic of hoof and mouth disease among cattle in England, some 80,000 Irish have abandoned the idea of going home for Christmas. Jack Lynch, the prime minister of the Irish Republic, thanked the Irish in England for their cooperation. Display advertisements placed in the British press by the Irish government have been pleading to the 700,000 Irish who live in Britain: "Postpone your visit to Ireland. Hoof and mouth in Ireland would be a disaster. This is a national emergency."

### Junta Frees Papandreou

ATHENS — The Greek military junta freed the first of a group of 300 political prisoners Sunday night under a decree granting amnesty to members of the "Aspidar" plot. The group included Andreas Papandreou, son of former Premier George Papandreou. Andreas Papandreou, 49, had been in Averof prison in Athens since April 21 when the junta ousted the civilian government in a military coup.

### National

## Nation's Christmas to Be Clear, Cold

Christmas Eve was clear and cold in most parts of the nation, but a new storm pushed into Montana and snow fell from the Great Lakes eastward. The cold pursued Christmas sun seekers into northern Florida, where low temperatures below freezing were recorded Sunday. Jacksonville, Fla., had a low of 31 degrees. Tampa, Fla., had a low of 41 and Miami Beach recorded a low of 48. Buffalo, N.Y., had 3 inches of snow in six morning hours for a total of 5 inches on the ground. New York's Erie County got 8 inches of snow during the morning. Erie, Pa., had 2 inches and Bradford, Pa., 1. On the Ohio Turnpike "near blizzard conditions" east of Akron, Ohio, were blamed for a series of chain reaction accidents involving nearly 100 cars, injuring 14 persons. Flagstaff, Ariz., remained the nation's snow capital with 50 inches on the ground. New Mexico national guardsmen ordered out to aid in rescue operations during the eight-day snow storm which paralyzed the southwest were sent home for Christmas, but rescue operations by Air Force and other units continued Sunday in the four corners area of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah. International Falls, Minn., had a low of 24 below zero and it was 13 below at Alamosa, Colo. Readings in the 20s were reported Sunday as far south as Jackson, Miss., Atlanta, Ga., and Little Rock, Ark. (Weather, Page C-10.)

### Fumes Threaten Neighborhood

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Fumes from leaking chlorine tanks threatened a Jacksonville residential neighborhood Sunday night and police, fire, red cross and civil defense units moved in to make evacuations if it became necessary. Residents were warned to evacuate if they smelled a strange odor or began coughing. "There is no immediate danger even within a radius of two blocks," said assistant chief J. A. Dowling. Dowling said tanks of ammonia had been cracked open intentionally near the 150 tanks of chlorine that were leaking. The tanks were leaking where a fire caused \$150,000 damage to Apperson Chemical Co. Saturday afternoon. That fire sent 18 firefighters to a hospital suffering from chlorine inhalation.

### Plot Bared to Blow Up City

NEW HAVEN — Five men, including two community workers, were arrested at a motel here Saturday as alleged conspirators in a plot to blow up city buildings. The explosions were planned for some time between Christmas and New Year's and were to involve a whole city complex. Details of the alleged plot and investigation were tightly guarded by officials. The five men are being held at the New Haven state jail in \$100,000 bail each.

### Senator Raps Drug Prices

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., accused drug manufacturers Sunday of "scandalous discrepancies" in the prices they charge different public agencies for the same drug. Calling for an investigation by Congress and local governments, Nelson said that Philadelphia was paying five times as much for the tranquilizing drug, librium, as Des Moines, Iowa, even though both buy the drug from the same manufacturer. The senator said librium was only one of many examples of how taxpayers "are being gouged all over the U.S." by high prices for medicine used in public institutions. (Related stories, Page A-21.)

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## Pope Offers Message to All Men

Combined News Services

In a Christmas day message, Pope Paul VI urged a "tormented" world to turn to the Christ child in an effort to find peace.

The Pope made the plea during a midnight mass which he offered in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel for diplomats accredited to the Holy See.

The Pope's sermon made no mention of the 63-minute meeting he held Saturday night with President Johnson, nor of the Vietnam War.

Pope Paul's message to the diplomats today dwelt on the message of Christmas. He told them:

"This modern world tormented by so many anguishing problems, this world where one works, where one suffers, where one sighs for peace, let it turn to the child in the crib, let it accept his message."

The Pope said this message was for all men, not for Christians alone.

"The Christian message takes in all human and religious values, wherever they are found, and brings them to their fullness," he said.

### FIRST THINGS . . .

While sinking to the bottom of the Arkansas River in his car Saturday, Nicholas J. Bentley could think only of saving his weekly paycheck. His car had skidded on ice and plunged into the river near Wichita, Kans.

"The car was on the bottom, and I knew I had to get out," he said later. "Maybe it sounds crazy now, but I kept trying to get the glove compartment open to get my paycheck, but it wouldn't open."

Bentley, 20, said he couldn't open the front door. "Then I got into the back seat somehow and finally got a back door open." He swam 15 feet to shore.

### DON'T YIELD

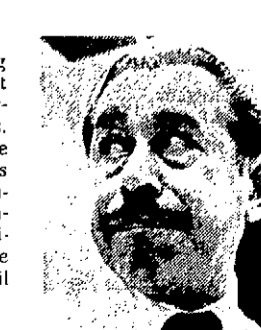
Evangelist Billy Graham has urged Israeli leaders not to yield to pressures that could jeopardize their nation's physical security.

In the current issue of the Adl Bulletin, national organ of the anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Graham also said he supported Israel's efforts to negotiate directly with the Arabs. He is convinced that Jerusalem will be reunited as a Jewish city and is certain that Jews will provide Christians and Muslims free access to all holy places.

### HEALTHY IKE

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, looking the picture of health, attended early services Sunday at the Palm Desert Community Church. This was the former president's first public appearance since he and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived Dec. 2 to spend the winter on the desert at Eldorado Country Club.

After the services, Eisenhower complimented the pastor, Rev. Dean Miller on his sermon which was titled, "What on Earth is Happening?" And, standing on the steps of the church, he wished members of the congregation a merry Christmas.



### HI-DE-HO KING

Cab Calloway is going strong as he celebrates his 60th birthday today. He's co-starring in "Hello, Dolly!"

—AP Wirephoto

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### MAN WHO MADE HISTORY

Dr. Christian Barnard, who performed first human heart transplant, grasps artificial heart before TV appearance in Washington.

—AP Wirephoto

### FAST PRINCE

Prince Charles has ordered a sports car capable of traveling 127 m.p.h. The first car for the 19-year-old heir to the British throne is a two-seated coupe costing \$3,000.

The car Charles wants is a six-cylinder MGC GT with a lift-up tailgate, twin carburetors, a 2,912 CC engine producing 150 BHP and servo-assisted front wheel disc brakes. The low-slung model is the fastest sports car made by the British Motor Corp.

### BASKIN DIES

Burton Baskin, president and co-founder of the Baskin-Robbins ice cream stores, died at his studio city home Sunday. He was 54.

He was taken ill at a holiday party Saturday night. Baskin founded the chain's first store with his brother-in-law, Irvine Robbins, in 1945.

Survivors include his wife of 24 years, Shirley; a daughter, Edie, 22; and a son, Richard, 19.

### OPEN ROAD

Despite the death of the first man to receive a transplanted heart, his case promises to open further the road to life for "hundreds of thousands of people facing a lingering death," the surgeon who supervised the operation said Sunday.

Dr. Christian N. Barnard, the South African surgeon who led the team that operated on Louis Washkansky, said the potentially great legacy to science left by the patient's death 17 days after he received the transplant was at least three-fold.

And he said that the lessons would be immediately applied in the very next operation of this type — expected to take place as soon as possible in a middle aged South African dentist.

Barnard gave his assessments in a special CBS "Face The Nation" television program.

He was joined on the CBS panel by two other trailblazers in the field of organ-transplants.

The two others are Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, and Dr. Michael E. DeBakey.

### HARD WAY

Fabled Moorea Island, Tahiti, which juts out of the ocean just off Papeete, has traditionally been an irresistible lure to travelers and tourists.

For construction worker Fran Moran, of Spring Brook, N.Y., the 22-mile trip from this capital of French Polynesia was a must. But Moran did it the hard way — he swam.

Moran, who is in Tahiti to work on the new Hotel Taharua, stumbled ashore at Moorea after 19 hours and 10 minutes of continuous swimming from Papeete. He claimed to be the first man ever to swim the shark-infested "Bay of Moons."

### SPRAINED THUMB

Actress Ann-Margret was injured Sunday when the motorcycle she was riding collided with an automobile in West Los Angeles. The 26-year-old actress was taken to UCLA Medical Center. Doctors said she received a large bump on her forehead, a sprained thumb and possible rib injuries.

The actress was alone on her own motorcycle when she collided with a car driven by Leonard H. Mandel. Mandel was not injured.

### COLLAPSE

Paulo Cardinal Marcella was rushed to a Rome hospital Sunday after collapsing in St. Peter's Basilica while he was celebrating Mass. The cardinal, 72, who heads the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Christians, was reported in fair condition at Rome's San Camillo Hospital.

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### BABE IN A STOCKING

It's a boy for Mrs. Sandra Cartagena of Wilmington, and she'll take little Jason Ronald home in a red and white striped stocking supplied by the ladies auxiliary at Harbor General Hospital to all the Yule season's newborn.

—Staff Photo

## Yule Traffic Toll Soars as 450 Die

(Continued from Page A-1)

by an Inglewood man at Artesia Boulevard and Normandie Avenue in Gardena. A passenger, Roger Moon, 19, of 6251 Trask Ave., Westminster, was critically injured and taken to Gardena Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Police noted that, by a grim turn of fate, Moon's mother is a nurse there and was on duty when her son was brought in by ambulance.

THE MOKLER youth was dead on arrival at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital Saturday night after a similar two-car collision at Adams and Lake Streets in Huntington Beach.

The other driver, Timothy J. Vanagas, 16, of 17932 Bell Circle, Huntington Beach, escaped serious injury according to traffic investigators.

Miss Bauer died Sunday afternoon, following a 10 a.m. accident on the connecting ramp between the northbound Santa Ana Freeway and the westbound Garden Grove Freeway.

Orange County coroner's deputies said the young telephone operator apparently lost control of her car and it slammed into a freeway support column.

National Safety Council traffic-watchers fear this year's toll may set a new, Christmas holiday death toll, but stressed it is too early to be certain.

MULTIPLE fatality accidents have swiftly pushed the figure upward, with at least three separate crashes killing five persons each, statistics showed.

Crippling snowfalls last week in a large area of the Southwest cut traffic deaths sharply there, since many people were unable to get out and travel.

Nearly 700 accidents were reported in the city of Los Angeles since the 6 p.m. Friday start of the 78-hour holiday period, with nearly 200 drunk driving arrests.

Christmas holidays normally bring out the urge to celebrate and police noted they have booked 472 persons for being drunk in public.

Fires also claimed a high toll by late Sunday night, including an Ohio mother and her three children who perished when a Christmas tree caught fire and burned down their house.

### Turkey Dinners to be Served at L.A. Mission

Traditional holiday dinners of turkey and trimmings will be served at the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Center in Los Angeles, for some 2,500 men who are down on their luck this Christmas.

Fruit and candy will also be distributed to the visitors — expected to include many destitute women and families — says Brigadier Cyril Clitheroe.

Short devotional talks and Christmas music will be available in the chapel for persons who must wait.

### L.B. Girl Going to Florence, Italy

A Long Beach girl studying at a Missouri college will travel to Florence, Italy next month to study Renaissance art and literature.

Kay Wendell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wendell, of 2302 E. Second St., is one of 30 students at Lindenwood College, St. Louis, Mo., who will participate in the study program.

### Liquor Store Hit Apartment Robbed

Two bandits, each armed with a sawed-off shotgun, held up Leonard Lacey, owner of the Yellow Jacket Liquor store at 5010 Walnut Ave., and escaped with \$150.

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## Christmas Bandit Wounds Woman

The wife of a San Pedro motel manager was in serious condition at Harbor General Hospital late Sunday after she was shot in the back by a Christmas Eve bandit who escaped with \$575.

Mrs. Mary L. Daniels and her husband, Jack, were terrorized in their living room at the Imperial 400 Motel, 411 S. Pacific Ave., Harbor Division police said.

### DRUNK TANK MAKES SANTA LESS JOVIAL

'Twas the day before Christmas, and all through the jailhouse, not a creature was stirring — except for a souse.

That was the story Lakewood deputies told after arresting 25-year-old James Dorchinez, who was bedecked in a complete Santa Claus outfit (with whiskers), on a charge of public drunkenness.

Deputies said they found Dorchinez, of 15203 Dumont Ave., Norwalk, creating a disturbance in a car parked in the 17800 block Bellflower Boulevard, Bellflower. He bailed himself out five hours later, still looking like St. Nick but considerably less jolly.

The gunman forced the couple to lie face down on the floor while he took the money from a cash box shortly after 6 p.m.

Sgt. Harry Stein said the bandit shot Mrs. Daniels when he heard a customer ring the service bell in the motel office.

"We don't know if he fired the gun on purpose, or if he squeezed the trigger accidentally when the bell rang," Stein said.

The robber fled out the motel's side door with the cash after the shooting, police said.

Doctors said Mrs. Daniels was wounded in the upper back, but is expected to live.

### Thirsty Bandit Robs Tavern

A gunman — angry at being refused a drink — robbed a Santa Ana tavern of \$333 Sunday and fled after forcing a part-owner and bartender into the men's restroom.

Chick Stober, co-owner of The Elbow Room, 317 E. 17th St., and bartender Carl McKee waited five minutes as instructed before calling police.

### \$1,400 Loot Taken

More than \$1,400 in loot was taken from the home of Rosanna M. Barfield, 6431 Coronado Ave., by burglars who entered through a bedroom window. Long Beach police said Saturday.

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and flung three bags of gold through the nobleman's window, so the nobleman could marry off the girls.

### Der Fruit Cake

Q. I would like an old German recipe for Christmas stollen. My husband is German, and says the one I make is not as good as his aunt's. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. S. R., Garden Grove.

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region of Germany. The fancy fruit and nut Christmas cake, while popular in all of Germany, varies greatly from region to region, and this could explain why yours was so different from the one your husband remembers.

### Man in Red

Q. Can you help the mothers of Head Start children at Lincoln Elementary School get a Santa Claus suit? We have tried several places, but no one will donate one. M.V., Long Beach.

A. Your Santa Claus should have made the best-dressed hit in the suit donated by Mrs. May Morrison of Lynwood. She made the suit out of red corduroy and even had white whiskers to complete the costume. Santa, besides looking the part, also had Christmas stockings filled with candy which he distributed. The stockings were donated by the Long Beach Scottish Rite Cathedral.

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# Soldiers Find Time to Pause for Christmas

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lighten their spirits in this, the most joyful season of the western world.

**IN THE HOLY LAND,** pilgrims trudged the ancient roads to follow in the

Editorialized the Jerusalem Post Sunday: "The success or failure of this year's Christmas celebrations or the arrangements made will not be judged by the number of visitors from Israel or overseas. It will be judged by the spirit and atmosphere that will prevail in the small Judean town Sunday and tomorrow and, above all, whether this spirit of peace and tranquility can be translated into other spheres of life in this troubled area."

steps of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem. Israeli soldiers, heavily armed and in

battle garb, patrolled around the Church of the Nativity, believed by Christians to be the site of the Birth of Christ.

About 9,000 pilgrims visited the town where Mary and Joseph went to register for Caesar Augustus' census, and where Mary bore the Child who would alter destiny.

The Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. Alberto Gori, led a procession into the ancient church for midnight mass. Just as he neared the church, a wooden platform collapsed across the road from it and sent 50 persons, most of them children, sprawling. Five Arab Christian children were injured. One small boy was trapped under the debris but was quickly rescued by Israeli police.

MOST ARAB Christians, however, boycotted the fes-



ROMAN CATHOLIC Patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsignor Alberto Gori, arrives in Bethlehem for evening Christmas Mass in the Holy City. Escorting him across Manger Square in front of the Church of the Nativity, are Lt. Col. Eliyahu Eshed (left), and Bethlehem Mayor Elias Bandak.

tivities, still hurting and resentful from the Mideast war. The crowd was far be-

low the usual 20,000 or so who jam Bethlehem at Christmas.

The Arabs protested use by Msgr. Gori of the "Road of Peace," closed for 19

years by the Arabs until the recent victory by the Israelis. It is said to be the same road taken by Mary and Joseph on their way to Bethlehem.

The Arabs had insisted that the white-bearded patriarch take a road built by King Hussein of Jordan, a route which skirted Israeli fortifications. But it would make the trip to Bethlehem three times as long for the aged cleric, and he refused.

THE ARABS also objected to the presence in Bethlehem of Gen. Uzzij Narkiss, commander of Israeli forces on the west bank of the Jordan River.

For the first time, Narkiss and other Israeli soldiers attended the midnight mass in the Church of the Nativity, to guard Christians against any terror attacks.

Protestant services were held in a nearby field, one of four believed to be the spot where shepherds watched their flocks that fateful night.

In Korea, in Germany, American soldiers took toys to children and shared fruitcakes and candy with natives of these lands.

It was Christmas — in a time when Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men doesn't mean as much as it should — but it was Christmas.

And that means there is still hope, there is still time.

## AIR FORCE C123 SLEIGH 3-Man Crew Plays Santa Claus in Viet

SAIGON (AP)—A three-man crew in a U.S. Air Force C123 cargo plane painted with antlers and a red radar dome to resemble Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer, surprised soldiers by bringing Christmas gifts to a dozen lonely outposts Monday.

The crew — Lt. Col. Joseph Faulkner, San Antonio, Tex., the pilot; Lt. Col. Leonard P. Stephan, Fort Worth, Tex., the copilot, and S. Sgt. John Trease, Altoona, Pa., the engineer-set out Christmas morning on their self-appointed rounds.

The outposts they visited are held by troops of the Army's Special Forces, the "Green Berets."

Trease wore a Santa Claus suit. When the plane landed at each camp, he poked his head through a hatch in the top and shouted Christmas greetings through a bullhorn.

The gifts were donated by the officers and enlisted men's club at the seaside town of Vung Tau.

## Navy Reveals Names Of Kearsage Victims

SASEBO, Japan (UPI) — Navy authorities Sunday released the names of three sailors killed in a fire aboard the Aircraft Carrier Kearsage as it steamed into Sasebo for Christmas liberty.

Two other sailors were injured critically in the blaze Saturday which broke out in the enlisted men's quarters and spread briefly to a storeroom.

Killed were Robert W. Yoder, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yoder, Elkhart, Ind.; Kenneth A. Edwards, 32, of Imperial Beach, Calif., son of Estelle Edwards of Texarkana, Tex.; and Harry W. Hope, Vacaville, Calif., husband of Norman Lee Hope.

In critical condition in Sasebo Naval Hospital were David L. Linton, 21, fireman shipfitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Radford Linton, Rock Falls, Ill., and Terry Maxey, 18, airman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Maxey, Smithville, Miss.

Linton received burns and Maxey suffered smoke inhalation.

### Jail Guard Arrested as Dope Peddler

CHICAGO (AP) — A guard at the Cook County jail was arrested Sunday by state's attorney police and charged with possessing and selling marijuana to an inmate.

Charles Tidwell, 40, a guard for nine months, was arrested at the jail after he was paid \$20 in marked bills by an undercover agent posing as a prisoner for a package of marijuana.

Patrick Tuile, assistant state's attorney, said it was the first time an accusation that a guard sold narcotics to an inmate had been substantiated.

A grand jury is investigating charges of corruption in the jail.

### Thief Gets \$500

A burglar who ransacked the home of Ida A. Chamberlin, 4500 Hazelbrook Ave., stole a wristwatch and cash worth \$500, Long Beach police said Saturday.

## U.S. Should Arm Israel, Solon Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., says the United States should provide deterrent weapons for Israel because there appears a mounting resolve among Arab states to renew Middle East hostilities.

Scott released a letter he wrote to President Johnson saying the Soviet Union is shipping sophisticated offensive weapons into the Arab countries, and training their soldiers.

In the letter, Scott said Johnson should personally consider "Israel's need for deterrent military strength."

He said war may be averted if the Arabs, and the Russians, are convinced that Israel is not alone.

## FTC Denies Japan's Authentic Americana

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission says Fairway Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, has promised to stop misrepresenting curios it distributes as authentic American Indian handicraft.

Many of the knick-knacks, said the FTC, are made in Japan.

## N.Y. NEWS OFFERS PROOF Santa Clause Enjoyed New York Birthright

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Daily News informed the world this Christmas Eve that the legendary, bearded figure in red now making his annual rounds is actually a native New Yorker.

"Santa Claus, as we know him today, is a New Yorker," wrote columnist Edward O'Neill.

And in telling how Clement Clark Moore borrowed his image of Santa from writer Washington Irving's description and put it in his famous poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," perhaps better known as "Twas the Night Before Christmas," columnist Theo Wilson related:

"The Santa we know was born in Manhattan in the beautifully inventive mind of Irving, borrowing nicely from the St. Nicholas legend that had grown over the centuries in Europe. Irving had Santa as an elf riding 'jollily over the rooftops' in a wagon, dropping presents down chimneys.

"Moore kept him as an elf, but took him out of the wagon and gave him a sleigh, eight tiny reindeer, 'dimples how merry,' a 'little round belly,' and put him in furs. The political cartoonist, Thomas Nast, did most of the rest. He started drawing Santa in 1863 and in three decades of illustrating changed him into the fat old boy we see on street corners today."

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RED, WHITE AND BLUE SUIT

## President and Yuki Yowl Around Yule Tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson played Santa Claus on his round-the-world journey last week and brought back some little red, white and blue suits for his baby grandson, Lyn.

And he joined his little mongrel dog, Yuki, in exchanging Christmas greetings Sunday around the family Christmas tree and hearth — they took turns yowling.

In a jovial mood on Christmas eve, Johnson chatted with newsmen after taping a Christmas message for broadcast to the nation. He remarked that he had found time to buy a little jersey and some blue and red pants for grandson Lyn, the 6-month-old child of his daughter Luci, and her husband Patrick Nugent.

He took a girl reporter off to see them — in obvious pride of a selection he said cost \$1.58 at a military post exchange.

THAT WAS AFTER he and Mrs. Johnson and Yuki posed for Christmas pictures in the Yellow Oval Room on the second floor of the White House. In keeping with the occasion, the first lady had changed from gold to a bright red wool dress. They stood beside the gaily decorated tree while Yuki waded among and on packages of presidents, sniffing at some and stumbling on others.

"He likes those cookies," Johnson commented, with an apparent knowledge of what was in one of the gift boxes. He was pretty gay, himself, with a green and white felt jacket and a brilliant red bow.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Johnson sent a Christmas greeting to the nation from the White House Sunday evening, including a repetition of his promise that past disappointments would not deter him from "trying any reasonable route to negotiations."

He had made that promise also to Pope Paul IV in Rome last evening, Johnson said, and told him that the United States welcomed his efforts to bring an end to strife.

Looking remarkably refreshed after his 27,000-mile trip around the world in 112 hours, the President went to mass at St. Dominic's Roman Catholic church with his daughter, Luci, and her husband, Patrick Nugent, at 7 a.m. that was less than three hours after he had returned from the globe-circling journey.

THEN LAST evening he went to the White House theatre to read a Christmas message before television cameras, and posed for pictures with Mrs. Johnson

and his pet mongrel, Yuki, before a 10-foot Christmas tree in the second-floor family living room. The theme of the president's message was that despite war and suffering, the nation had reasons to be thankful and to say with sincerity, as he did, "Merry Christmas."

The form of the President's message was that of a brief report on his journey to memorial services for prime minister Harold Holt of Australia in Melbourne, to two American bases in Thailand and South Vietnam and for a brief visit with the Pope at the Vatican.

JOHNSON SAID he had found more evidence of "the spirit of the new Asia" — of common bonds among the countries allied with the United States — for which he believes his policies in Vietnam are responsible. He said he had sensed suffering as well as bravery, endurance as well as devotion among the troops in Vietnam, but above all a brave generosity of spirit.

"In the hospital, I spoke with those who bore the wounds of war," he said. "You cannot be in such a place, among such men, without feeling grief well up in your throat; without feeling grateful that there is such courage among your countrymen."

### ★ ★ ★ Backs LBJ

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute and the civil rights movement's chief philosopher, has begun campaigning openly among southern Negroes for President Johnson's re-election in 1968.

Urging coalitions between Negroes, poor whites, liberals and organized labor, Rustin so far is the only national Negro leader to take a partisan stand in public, although King has come close.

AND WITH THE Pope, the President reported, he talked of what might be done to help the people of Vietnam "become reconciled to one another." He told the Pontiff, he said, that the United States welcomed his efforts to end the war but had traveled "dozens of roads" in search of peace, in vain.

Johnson said he had asked the Pope to intercede on behalf of mistreated American prisoners in North Vietnam, to get them "more humane living conditions and the elemental right to communicate with their loved ones." In return, he had offered the Pope's representatives access to Communist prisoners in South Vietnam, who are largely under the control of the South Vietnamese government.

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# Pope's Viet Pleas Stir Broad Criticism



By EDWARD B. FISKE  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In the past, criticism of papal efforts to bring about world peace would have been roughly equivalent to denouncing Michelangelo's ceiling of the Sistine Chapel as bad art.

When Pope Paul VI met with President Johnson yesterday to talk about Vietnam, however, he was arguing for positions that have not only strained relations between the Vatican and Washington but drawn rare public criticism from non-Catholic religious leaders.

The quest for "peace on Earth" — especially in Vietnam — has been one of the hallmarks of Paul's four-year reign. In this quest he has personally journeyed to the United Nations, made repeated pleas for negotiation and an end to bombing in the North and sent a personal delegation to South Vietnam.

IN HIS LATEST efforts last week he called for all "men of good will" to observe New Year's Day as an annual "day of Peace" but condemned pacifists who "seek only a flight from reality." Later, before the College of Cardinals, he repeated an earlier offer to

act as mediator in the conflict himself.

Although U.S. bishops have generally supported American war policies, Catholic sources report that the Pontiff's own statements have greatly strained relations between Washington and the Vatican.

Reports also have circulated here that the Pope was irritated by remarks made by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey during an audience in Rome last April. Thus, there was speculation the the President's visit was partly intended to mend fences.

IN THE PAST, leaders of the major Protestant churches, lacking the visibility of the throne of St. Peter but sympathetic to the Pope's peacemaking

goals, have hailed the Pontiff's efforts. Recently, however, reservations have crept in.

The first sign of disagreement was their rejection of Pope Paul's efforts to seek to internationalize Jerusalem and the Holy Places. The World Council of Churches also conspicuously refrained from endorsing last week's call for a "Day of Peace." Its leaders issued a cool message noting that "Prayer and action are demanded every day of the year if peace is to be built and if it is to endure."

ONE REASON for the icy response was the unilateral nature of the Pope's gesture. In making a major proposal on a subject of intense ecumenical interest, the Pontiff apparently

made no effort to seek out the opinion of other church leaders. Even Vatican officials concerned with ecumenical affairs reportedly knew little about what would be proposed beforehand.

More substantively, Protestant officials privately regard the Pontiff as naive to believe that he himself can perform a mediator's function in a situation where Catholics constitute one of the major political blocs.

"This is too tough a world for activist gimmicks," said one American churchman. "We wish he would put his personal prestige more fully behind a long-range solution, like building up the United Nations."

PROTESTANT officials are also coming to believe

that the Pontiff is ill-informed on some important issues. Many were also irritated by last week's statement which apparently equated pacifism with draft-card burners.

Such criticism is not limited to the Pope, however, for Protestants also have come to be deeply divided over the war issue.

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## YULE WISHES

Pope Paul VI addresses crowd in St. Peter's Square from apartment window in Vatican City, wishing Merry Christmas to the world. Leftists held an anti-U.S. demonstration during pontiff's appearance.

—AP Wirephoto

## LITTLE SLEEP

# LBJ's Journey Exhausting Trip

By MERRIMAN SMITH

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON (UPI) — Those who circled the globe with President Johnson in little more than five days reached home Saturday night, weary and glad the ordeal was nearly over.

Starting last Tuesday morning in Washington and winding up when the jet caravan descended once again at home port, the President and his party covered more than 27,000 miles; ate most meals aloft at 30,000 feet or higher, and during the entire trip spent only one night in a hotel — and then only for a few hours.

The White House party in Australia alone consisted of more than 400 men and women, according to government figures, including a traveling White House press party of about 100.

A thousand more were involved in planning and execution of these plans as the President sped from continent to continent.

On such gruelling trips it is standard practice for the White House to insist on the chief executive getting plenty of rest while in flight.

BUT ALL ONE HAD to do was to look at Johnson at Cam Ranh Bay in South Vietnam Friday to tell that he, like other mortals, was showing the marks of fatigue.

Military officers who last saw Johnson when he visited Cam Ranh bay in October a year ago remarked about the change in his appearance and how he appeared to need sleep and rest.

Realizing that the President receives vastly better care on such trips than does the accompanying press party, and as one who has been at this sort of thing since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, I can testify that this trip was rigorous, depleting and incredibly hard work.

To go more than five days without getting to bed except for one four-hour stretch in Australia would be wearing on decathlon champions. Yet the enormous White House party managed to survive with only a few casualties.

This seemed logical when approaching Korat and Cam Ranh. But secrecy on such places as Karachi and Rome seemed to reflect the President's truly painful attitude toward premature disclosure of travel plans more than it did serious security problems.

THERE HAVE BEEN overseas trips by other presidents of a comparatively



PRESIDENT JOHNSON  
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gruelling nature. But they were considerably longer in time and covered shorter distances. Itineraries were fully announced in advance, and support planning was much easier.

To say that this trip was necessary would be, after all, entirely within Johnson's determination, and none of his travel party would argue that his schedules should be tailored to their personal comfort.

Any traveller who had to take six inoculation shots at once in the White House lobby late the night before departure would be less than human if he did not ask whether the jet derby was worth it.

It was, however, the President's decision, and he flew homeward more than convinced that the trip was a major plus for the United States and his leadership. What started out essentially as a funeral trip — to attend Melbourne memorial services for the late Harold Holt — developed, as it were, day by day and flight by flight into a major international exercise in diplomacy, yet delicate sentimentality, inspection of troops, and discussions with Vietnam field commanders.

Johnson's accomplishments on this titanic travel exercise are certain to be hailed and derided, considering the current U.S. political climate. Judging from available external evidence, however, there seemed to be some strong plusses:

—U.S. Asian allies seemed pleased by the bilateral talks, even though a sad occasion had to be the excuse for getting together.

—An easily detectable morale plus was seen in U.S. troops in Thailand and Vietnam, and it must be presumed that Johnson added to world knowledge if not understanding of U.S. determination in Vietnam.

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In 1967, 45 per cent of all adult Americans attended church during a typical week, according to a study by the American Institute of Public Opinion. This would amount to about 51 million people, the institute estimated. The figure for this year is one percentage point higher than last year.

The survey indicated that church attendance in the nation reached a high point in 1958 when just under half the adult population, 49 per cent, attended in a typical week.

A GRADUAL DECLINE then began and the proportion attending dropped to 44 per cent in 1965 and 1966.

To estimate the average attendance during 1967 a total of 11,096 people were interviewed, Dr. George Gallup, director of the institute, said.

One factor which may have spurred the interest in church-going this year, Gallup said, was concern over the Vietnam war.

Surveys in earlier years indicated World War II spurred an interest in church-going by Americans. In 1940, before the war, slightly more than one-third, or 37 per cent, of the adult population went to church, Gallup said.

THE TALLY OF this year's church attendance by Americans showed two-thirds of the nation's Roman Catholics, or 66 per cent, attended church the past year, compared with 39 per cent of protestants.

Lutherans and Baptists had the best church-going records among the five major protestant denominations, Gallup said.

The Far West has had the lowest church attendance record in the nation. This was again true in 1967.

The survey indicated that in an average week 34 per cent of the people in the Far West went to church. Attendance was considerably higher in the other three major regions of the country, 46 per cent in the East, 47 per cent in the South, and 48 per cent in the Midwest.

THE SAMPLING, MADE in seven widely scattered weeks during the year, also showed:

—Women are more likely to attend church than men. Nearly half of the women in the country, 49 per cent, attended church in a typical week in 1967, compared with 41 per cent of the men.

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# 'Orphan Girl,' 26 Finds Her Mother

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Connie, who finally located her family last month, received by mail from Athens the crucifix of her mother, Mrs. Nikeforou Cskardouli.

"As soon as I am financially able, I will go to Greece to join them," she said.

Here is her story:

Her troubles began Jan. 17, 1940, when she was born in an orphanage-hospital in Athens. Her mother — 16, divorced and with no means of support — was sent out to find a job. If she found work, she could keep the child. If not, the child would be given up for adoption.

"SIXTY DAYS later my mother had gotten a job as a nurse and had saved enough money to pay the hospital expenses and support me," she said. "I was still in the orphanage, but since the 30 days had passed, they wouldn't let her have me."

Then she was adopted, and her mother lost contact with her.

"I really have little to say about my childhood. It was wretched, I was miserable, and the police finally allowed me to leave my home when I was 16.

"Since I was 11 years old I have been searching for my real mother, but in Greece, once a child is adopted, it is forever, and the orphanage would tell me nothing."

IN 1962 she met an American Air Force man in Athens, was married and came to the United States. They were later divorced.

"In 1964 we went back to Greece. I went to try and find my parents again, and my husband was spending another year of duty there with the Air Force."

But the search was fruitless. Finally, the orphanage yielded and sent her a letter last month saying her mother and stepfather had been located.

"I wrote to her and got a letter back, with my mother's cross. Maybe I could bring them back here. At least, I know I'll never live in Greece again. There's too much heartache for me there."

## Mrs. Claus Gets Her New Suit

WEST CAMP, N.Y. (AP) — Jack Prendergast saved his lunch money for a year in order to give his wife an \$85 Christmas present — a red velvet Santa Claus outfit.

She wore it on her 14th annual visit to patients at

Castle Point Veterans Hospital.

"I was always a little worried about those borrowed suits," said Prendergast, a kiln burner at a cement plant. "You just don't know who wore them before."

## ALL HE GOT FOR YULE WAS HIS SIX TEETH

LIVERMORE, (UPI) — At 38 years of age, Navy veteran Marlin Cain is a little too old to warble "all I want for Christmas is my two front teeth."

But Cain, who is spending Christmas in the Veterans Administration hospital here, got a \$325 set of gold-backed choppers anyway — a gift from doctors who fished the teeth out of his lungs.

The teeth, a permanent bridge of six front uppers, were knocked out of Cain's mouth and presumed missing after an Oklahoma car accident June 1, 1965.

"In that crash I just thought the teeth flew out into the grass and were



MARLIN CAIN  
After Auto Mishap

lost," said Cain, a talkative native of Texas and now a tax consultant in Stockton.

About a month ago, however, Cain checked into the hospital and complained about a cough, and pains in his chest.

"I THOUGHT I HAD picked up a cold. I thought I'd throw it off," Cain recalled.

Doctors scheduled a routine X-ray and surprised technicians spotted the teeth in his lung.

Dr. Philip Goldman, resident in thoracic surgery who removed the teeth, speculated the crash probably knocked the plate loose and it fell near Cain's windpipe. The doctor said Cain sort of "inhaled" his choppers.

Cain is staying in the hospital while doctors pull the rest of his teeth and make an entire new set.

The husky Cain, who served in the Korean war and played football at Texas A & M, will have Christmas dinner in the hospital.

"Half teeth and half gums, I'll do all right," he grinned.

## BUFFUMS' COSMETIC

# SALE



Now is the time to buy Dorothy Gray beauty products at savings.

**Cellogen Hormone Cream** is a complexion treatment with extra rich hormones and Vitamin A that moisturizes and guards against dryness. Helps your skin retain a youthful unlined appearance. Apply nightly, reg. 6.00 ..... **3.50**

**Hormone Hand Cream** has beneficial hormones that help plump up skin making wrinkles seem to disappear, reg. 2.50 ..... **1.50**

**Moisturizing Hand Cream** is rich, yet non-greasy. Helps keep hands soft and younger looking, reg. 2.50 ..... **1.50**

**Dorothy Gray Sheer Velvet Lipstick Sale** lets you buy 2 lipsticks for the price of 1, all are in metal gold color satin-toned case with swivel action, creamy textured. Select the following shades: Clear reds and oranges; Apple on a Stick, Wild Peach, Figurine Look, Orange Peel, Jewel of India, Firelight Red and Siren. Pink and corals; Coral Sail, Really Pink, V. I. Peach, Plum Reds and pink; Edwardian Rose, Pink Plunge, Jelly Bean Pink, Portrait Pink, Right Red.

**2 for 1.25**  
Dry Skin Lotion in plastic bottles. Keeps body soft and smooth, reg. 2.00 1.00 reg. 3.50 1.75



**Tussy Wind and Weather Hand Cream and Body Lotion** softens and moisturizes dry skin. Hand Cream or Lotion, reg. 2.00 1.00 With dispenser, reg. 4.00 ..... **2.00**

**Christian Dior Spray Traveler in Eau de Cologne**, made, bottled and sealed in France, and so very Dior. Select Limited Edition, Miss Dior, Diorama, Diorissimo, Diorling. Buy them now at special prices, 2 oz. .... **3.50**

**Prince Matchabelli introduces Sheer Essence** with free dispenser, pump specially priced for a limited time. Sheer Essence smooths, softens and silken as it gently perfumes the skin. Wind Song, Golden Autumn or Prophecy ... **3.00**



**Elizabeth Arden Hand Lotion**, greatly reduced through January only! Here is the hand lotion that treats a woman's hands so well and leaves them beautifully smooth, never sticky. Choose it scented with delicate Blue Grass or June Geranium ... and this year, for the first time, Memoire Cherie. Each has its own dispenser cap, reg. 4.00 ..... **3.00**

Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Newport

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# SALE! SALE!

# Butter's YEAR-END

Lakewood

## MEN'S WEAR

SAVE TO \$9  
Sweaters

7<sup>77</sup>

Reg. to 14.95

Sensational selection! Washable orlon acrylics, soft lambs' wool, many, many others. The season's favorite styles are yours at terrific savings. Be here early. S, M, L, XL.



men's wear

Reg. to 3.98 Men's Sport Shirts

Short-sleeve sport shirts, solids, prints and plaids. Sizes S, M, L.

1.99

Reg. to 3.98 Men's Sport Shirts

Regular and button down collars in huge selection of solids, plaids, prints! Some slightly counter soiled. S, M, L.

3/5.00

Reg. 3.98 Men's Sport Shirts

Long sleeves permanent press. Solids, plaids, sizes S, M, L, XL.

2.99

Reg. 16.95 Men's Lined Robes

Beautiful woven jacquard patterns, fully lined. S, M, L, XL.

11.88

Reg. 3.98 Men's Pajamas

All cotton flannel in coat and middy style. Sizes A, B, C, D.

2.99

Reg. to 4.99 Men's Knit Shirts

Ban Lon nylon, cottons and many others reduced to clear, broken sizes.

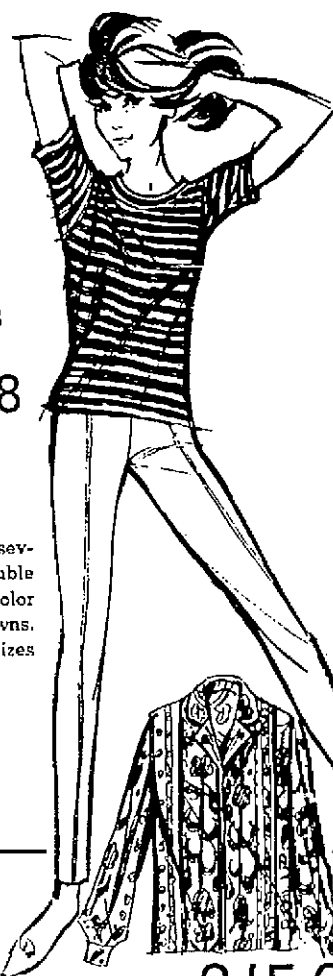
2.99

Famous  
California Label  
Knit Coordinates

3<sup>88</sup> to 4<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 6.98 to 10.98

You'll find skirts, capris and several tops in this beautiful double knit wool group. Not every color in every style, size. Assorted browns, oranges, greens and golds. Sizes 3 to 18.



1/2 Price  
Shirt Sale

Famous label shirts, all styles, colors, roll-up sleeves, long sleeves. Assorted prints in sizes 30 to 40.

2/5.00

Reg. 4.98

8.98 value Mohair Sweater

Slip-ons and cardigan styles, assorted colors in sizes S, M, L.

6.88

9.98 Value Jeweled Sweaters

Greatly reduced, sequin and bead trim, pastels and darks, S, M, L.

7.88

Velvet Capris

Broken sizes, tapered pant, dark colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

2.00

## boys' wear

Reg. to 3.98 Boys' Jeans

Double knee, slim fitting jeans, washable. Broken sizes.

2.29

Comp. at 3.98 Western Style Jeans

Sta-Frest, never iron, trim fit, belt loop model.

2.98

Reg. to 4.98 Boys' Slacks

Assorted styles, limited to stock on hand. Broken sizes.

2/5.00

Reg. 1.98 Sport Shirts

Young men's never-iron shirts, ivy and regular collar.

1.48

Reg. 3.69 Jeans

Slim fits, in regular and slims, pre-shrunk. Sizes 6 to 12.

2.98

Reg. 12.98 Boys' Jackets

Nylon reversible jacket, water repellent, sizes 6 to 18.

9.99

Comp. at 5.99 Boys' Sweaters

100% orlon acrylic coat and pullover styles. S, M, L.

4.77

## hosiery

Reg. to 4.00 Men's Slipper Socks

Famous make slipper sock in broken sizes and colors.

2.50

Reg. 39c Men's Hose

100% cotton, argyle socks in men's sizes 10 1/2 to 12 only.

4/1.00

Reg. 75c Women's Anklets

Nylon stretch anklets in assorted colors. One size fits 9-11.

3/1.00

SAVE up to 50%

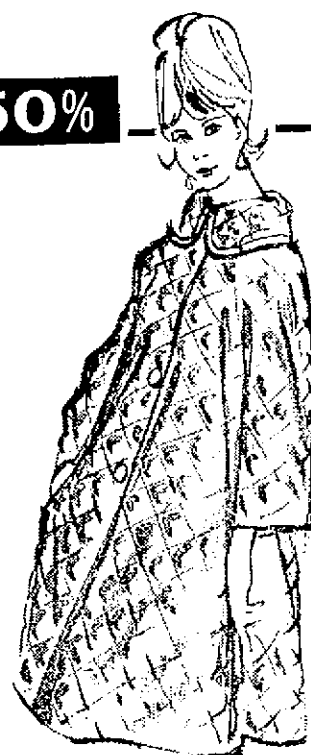
Robe  
Clearance

8<sup>99</sup>

Reg. to 19.98

Out they go! Robes and dust-ers in satin quilted fabrics. Peter Pan collars, jewel collars, prints and solids. The selection is varied. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. 24.98 Long Quilted Robes 12.99



Once-A-Year Sale  
by Bestform

Reg. 7.95 Flirtation Walk Zipper Girdles 14" length sizes 26 to 32, 16" length sizes 27 to 38. 5.99

Reg. 8.95 Flirtation Walk Zipper Girdles 18" length, sizes 28 to 38. 6.99

Reg. 7.95 Pull-on Girdle White, sizes S, M, L, XL. 5.99

Reg. 8.95 Panty Girdle White, sizes S, M, L, XL. 6.99

by Maidenform

Reg. 2.50 Cotton Chavsonette Bra White, sizes 32-38A, 32-42B. 1.99

Reg. 4.00 Trico-elastic Bra White, sizes 32-42 B&C. 3.19

Reg. 5.00 Trico-elastic Bra White, sizes 32-44 D. 3.99

Reg. 9.00 Pull-on Girdle or Panty Girdle White, sizes S, M, L, XL. 7.39

## fashions

Famous Brand Name  
Nylon Jersey Dresses

9<sup>00</sup>

Reg. 15.98

Graceful, fluid nylon jersey dresses in crushless day to dark versatility. Delightfully feminine shifts and shirt-waists. Many styles in exclusive prints. Misses and 1/2 sizes.



## children's

Girls' Flannelette Pajamas

Reg. to 4.98. Prints in 100% cotton flannelette, long leg pant. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

1.99

Girls' Stretch Capris

Nylon/rayon capris with detachable stirrups. Broken sizes 3-14.

2.99

Reg. 2.98 Perma-Press Blouses

Roll-up sleeves, solid pastel shades, bermuda collar, 3-14.

1.88

Reg. 6.98 Girls' Pant Dresses

Jewel neck, smocked sleeve, double pleat front and back, 7-14.

4.99

Reg. to 7.98 8-14 Dusters

Quilted cottons or nylon dusters, solids, prints, checks.

4.99

3-6x sizes, Reg. to 5.98... 3.99

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Finances  
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Mid or Walking  
heels and Flats  
Reg. to 18.95.

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Hush Puppies. Special  
Group at year-end  
sale. Sizes 6 1/2  
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to 21.95.

8<sup>80</sup> to 10<sup>80</sup>

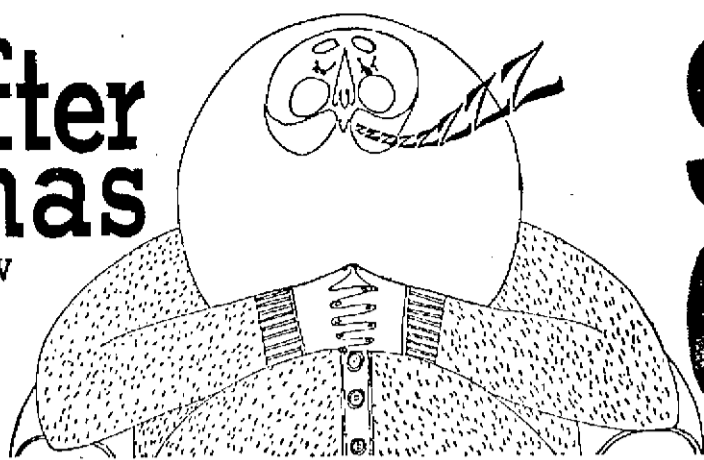
Comar's Children's Shoes

Special group of boys' and girls' shoes in oxfords or slip-ons. Reg. to 10.99.

4.97 & 5.97

Closed Monday; Shop Tuesday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 MEtcafe 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0901

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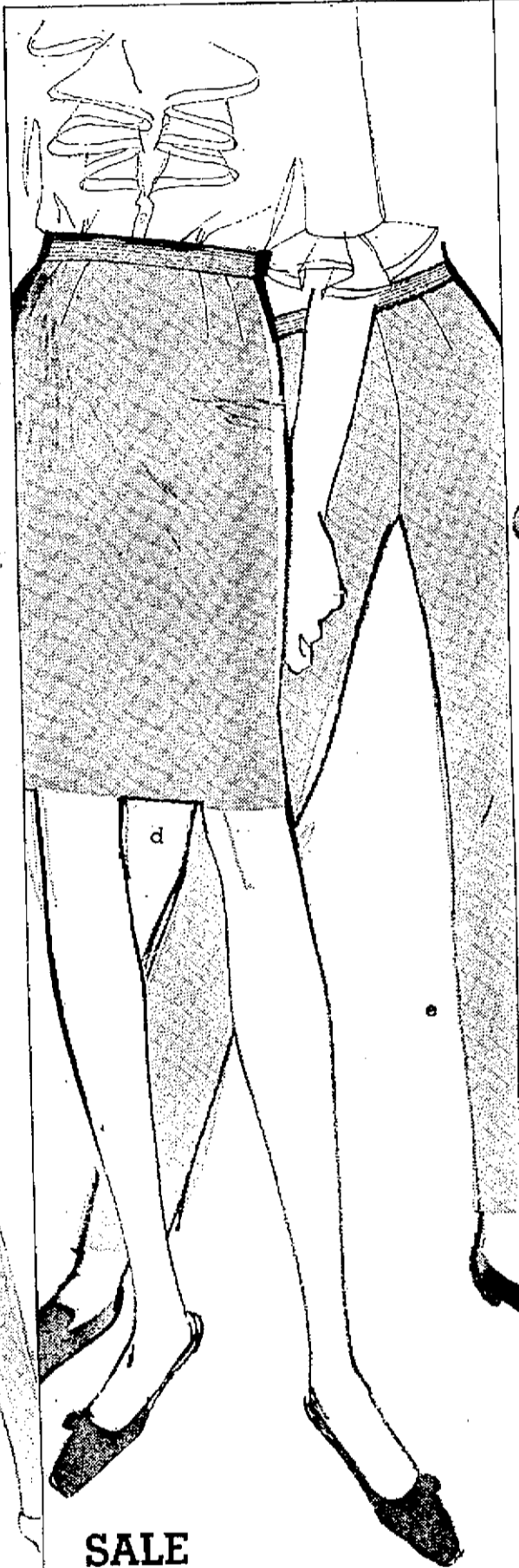


**SALE**  
famous wool  
souffle separates

4.99 - 7.99 reg. 9.00-17.00

Choose from our collection of luscious mohair and wool souffle knit sweaters and shells with matching skirts. Delicious colors for now through spring . . . strawberry, Irish white, green or Pacific blue. Skirts sizes 8 to 16, sweaters sizes 36 to 40. a. Sleeveless shell, 4.99; b. V-neck belt trimmed sweater, 7.99; c. Matching slim skirt, 7.99. Buy now while savings are big, big, big!

may co sportswear 72

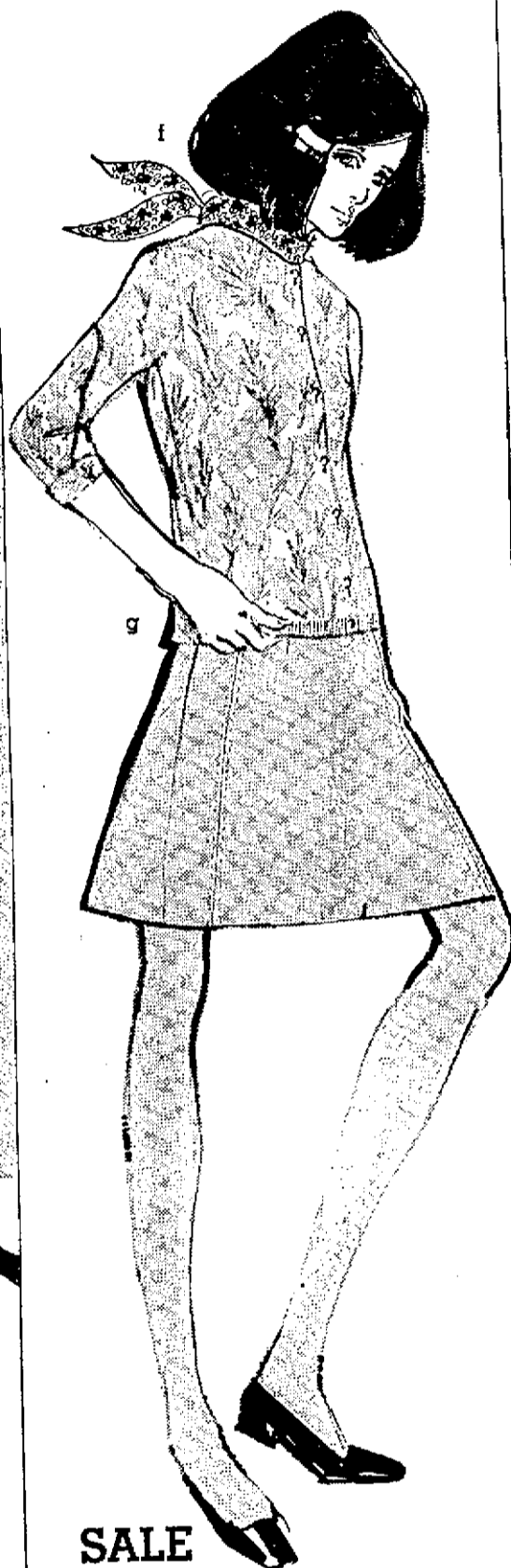


**SALE**  
iron never! Koratron®  
pants and skirts

5.99 were 10.00

Every woman's favorite, easy-care capris and skirts of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Easy-care wearability and perfectly proportioned fit combine to make these no-iron separates a pleasure to wear all year 'round. Hurry now and buy yours at this terrific low price. In orange or gold, broken sizes 10 to 18. d. Proportioned skirt. e. Proportioned pants.

may co sportswear separates 101  
sorry, no mail or phone orders



**SALE**  
famous sweaters  
and skirts

7.99 - 11.99 were 10.00-20.00

Stock up on a wardrobe of pastel sweaters and skirts to wear right now. Wools, lambswool/angora rabbit hair/nylon blends and more in tones of rose, yellow, green, blue, coral. Sweaters also in black or white, sizes 34-40. Skirts 5-15. Shown just a few from the collection.

f. 20.00 hand screened cardigan, 11.99  
g. 13.00 A-line skirt, 7.99.

may co campus shop 43  
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**SALE**  
famous maker  
junior sportswear

5.99 - 14.99 were 9.00-23.00

Find solids, plaids, stripes and herringbones in six great colors. Wools, wool/nylon blends. 5-13.

skirts, dirndls, kilts, A-lines, sizes 5-13.  
were 10.00-15.00, 5.99-9.99

sweaters, cardigans, pullovers, sizes 34-40. were 9.00-20.00, 5.99-13.00

pants, were 11.00-15.00, 7.99-9.99

jackets, 20.00-23.00, 13.99 and 14.99

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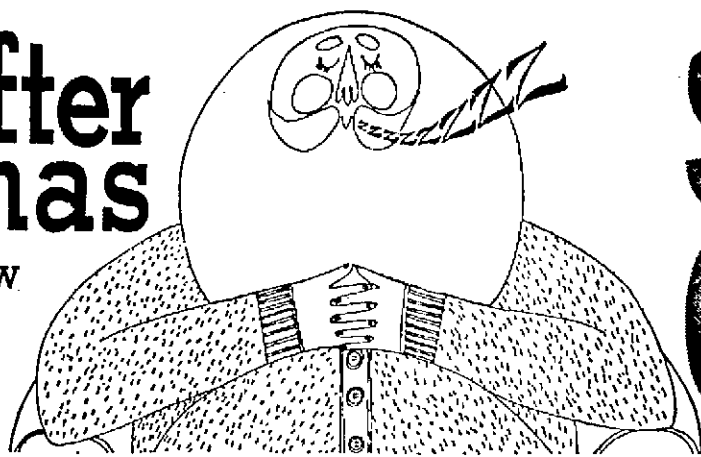
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la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,  
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

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# Sales and Clearances



## SALE

beautiful fur  
trimmed coats

69.99 were 80.00-110.00

You won't know which coat to choose first, but at this price you can afford two. Our lovely collection includes wool fleeces, worsteds and friezes, 100% cashmeres and more all trimmed in luscious natural mink or fabulous natural Norwegian blue fox. In a lovely array of rich colors, sizes 6 to 16.

fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

may co boulevard coats 103



## SALE

annual January  
fur clearance

no money down, months to pay  
Use your convenient May-Time charge.  
Shown: natural mink walking coat,

756.00

natural Norwegian Blue Fox shrugs

87.00

black dyed broadtail processed lamb  
jackets with natural or dyed mink trim

266.00

natural mink pocket stoles 366.00

natural mink stoles 466.00

natural mink Eldorado stoles 566.00

natural mink 24" jackets 566.00

fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

may co fur salon 47



## SALE

fashion coats  
in the newest styles

35.99 were 46.00-70.00

Choose wool fleeces, Shetlands, diagonal worsteds and mohair loops in colorful tweeds, plaids or solids. Hurry for your favorites in fit 'n flare designs, double and single breasted styles or side button closings. In misses' and petites 6 to 16.

may co misses' coats 27



## SPECIAL

knits with the new  
sculptured sensation

12.99 special purchase

Contemporary knits go exciting in sensational patterns sculptured right into the weaves. These are the great two-piece suits of acetate knit for easy-care and rich durability. Lightweight and comfortable for any season, get your favorites now! Sizes 10-20.

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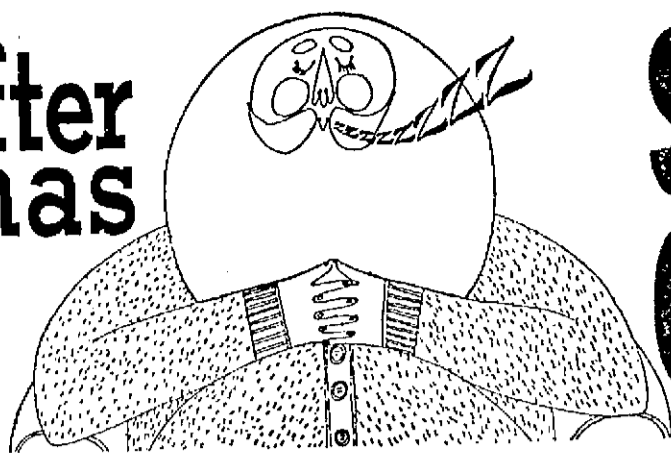
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## SALE annual bra and girdle savings 1.99 - 11.99 reg. 2.50-16.50

Hollywood Vassarette Whirlpool bra,  
white, pastels reg. 4.00 .....2.99

Hollywood Vassarette Matchmaker's  
long leg panty girdle, white, pastels  
reg. 11.00 ..... 8.99

Warner's Little Fibber contour bra  
reg. 3.00 ..... 2.49

Warner's Concentrate panty girdle  
reg. 12.00 ..... 9.99

Warner's Sta-up-top zipper girdle  
reg. 16.50 ..... 11.99

Maidenform Chansonette bra  
reg. 2.50 ..... 1.99

Maidenform Concertina extra long leg  
panty girdle reg. 12.00 ..... 9.99

Gossard Answer-Deb long leg panty  
girdle S-M-L reg. 13.00 ..... 10.99

Youthcraft Rise-N-Stretch bra  
reg. 4.00 .....2.99

Hugwaist long leg panty girdle  
reg. 11.00 .....8.99

Formfit Rogers web panty girdle  
reg. 6.00 .....4.79

Peter Pan Soft Treasure contour bra  
reg. 4.00 ..... 2.99

Formfit Rogers Skippies pull-on girdle  
reg. 8.00 ..... 5.99

Satoung Cross Your Heart stretch strap  
bra reg. 5.00 .....3.99

Olga Suddenly Slim long leg panty  
girdle reg. 13.00 ..... 10.99

Perma Lift Spice contour bra  
reg. 4.50 .....3.49

Hollywood Vassarette Temptress decol-  
lete bra reg. 6.00 .....4.59

Warner's Concentrate panty girdle  
reg. 12.00 .....9.99

Maidenform Tric-o-Lastic bra  
reg. 4.00 .....3.19

Youthcraft Hugwaist long leg panty  
girdle reg. 11.00 .....8.99

Formfit Rogers Junior Web panty gir-  
dle reg. 6.00 .....4.97

Charmfit Bravissimo bra  
reg. 4.50 .....3.49

Venus Cling long leg panty girdle  
reg. 13.00 .....10.99

may co foundations 44

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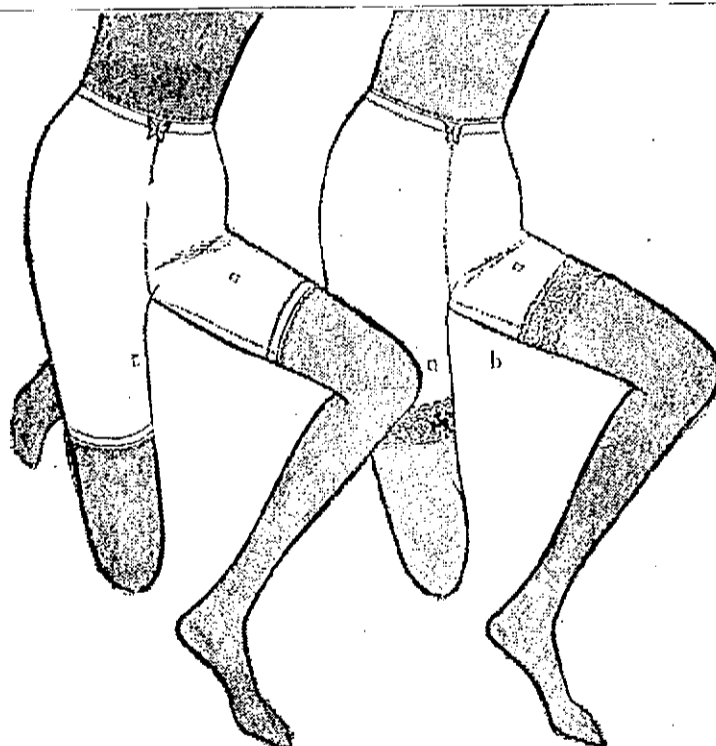


## Schrank sleepwear ... soft cuddle-ups in flannel 3.99 was 6.00

Pick a pretty posy, printed in a nouveau bouquet on cotton flannel sleepwear that's  
cuddle warm. Ski pajamas settle down for a long winter's night. Or a gown might just  
be the thing you'd love for winter napping. Sizes P-S-M-L in flower print on aqua or  
creme beige. Shown: PJ's, banded with cotton ribbing, ball tassel trimmed and warm  
as a bug. Not shown: shift gown with bikini pants every girl is sure to love.

may co sleepwear 10

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## Kayser's annual sale of Wisp-On girdles 3.95 - 6.95 regularly 5.00-9.00

Wisp-On girdles and panty girdles are a wonderful blend of Lycra® spandex to give  
you lightweight, firm control; great shaping but no binding. Detachable and hidden  
garters always give you a smooth line. And you save now on these favorites.

a. long leg panty, white S-M-L-XL; black S-M-L reg. 6.00 .....4.95

b. panty girdle, white, natural P-S-M-L reg. 6.00 .....4.95

not shown: panty girdle, white S-M-L-XL reg. 5.00 .....3.95

not shown: Wisp-On plus long leg panty girdle, white, black S-M-L reg. 9.00 .....6.95

may co day lingerie 28

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## famous make quilt robe 10.99 was 17.00

Flower sprigs sprout on a cotton duster,  
double quilted for lightweight warmth  
and easy washability. Deep pockets  
and the convenience of the front zip.  
Trimmed in color matched, but con-  
trasting print. 8-18. Polyester filling.

may co loungewear 53

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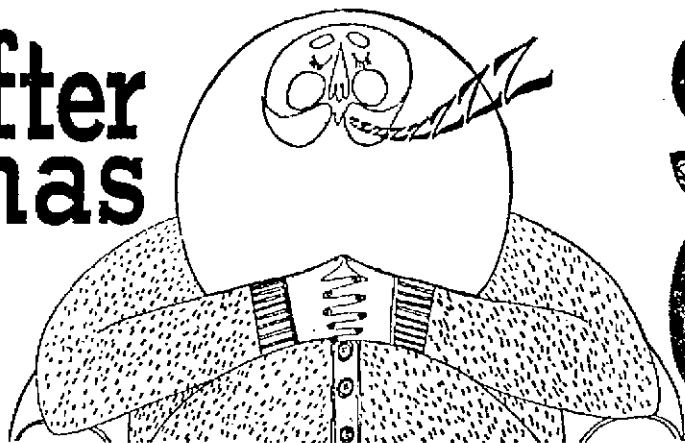
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# Sales and Clearances

## savings from Barrton Hall

SHIRTS, SUITS,  
SLACKS AND SWEATERS**59.00** reg. 75.00 Traditional wool suits,  
button, center vent styling.**19.99** reg. 26.00 sweaters, 100% wool,  
from Italy. S-M-L-XL.**12.99** reg. 15.00 famous maker dresses,  
slacks, belt-looped style, assorted.**2.99** reg. 7.00 No-iron jean style casual  
pants, sizes 28-36.**3.99** dress shirts in a big  
assortment of colors.**12.99** reg. 16.00 sweaters,  
Orlon® acrylic pull-  
overs.

Clothes are a very essential item to any young man on campus or on the job. Budgets are pretty important too, so this sale comes just in time to help smart young men stock up on all their clothing needs and make big savings in the meanwhile. We have all the traditional clothing items, from suits to the shirt that goes with it, marked down, ready for second semesters or to impress the boss (or his secretary). Payments are a cinch with Charge-Plates or our May Time Plan.

may co barrton hall shops 83 &amp; 116

## semi annual clearance sale

MEN'S SUITS,  
SPORT COATS, SLACKS**69.90** reg. 85.00-95.00 famous maker  
wool worsted in an assortment  
of styles.**69.90** reg. 85.00 Maybrooke 2-pant  
wool worsted in the new colors.**79.90** reg. 95.00 Maybrooke Deluxe 2-  
pant wool worsteds in patterns.**89.90** reg. 105.00-110.00 Eagle suits in  
the finest of luxury fabrics.**33.00** reg. 40.00-45.00 Maybrooke sport  
coats, 2 and 3 buttoned styles.**13.99** reg. 17.00 MacPhergus dress  
slacks all wool and varied wool  
blends.

This is your chance to save big during our vast sale of quality suits, sport coats and slacks from regular stock. The suits are superbly tailored of the finest wool worsteds, worsted/silk blends or Dacron® polyester and wool. We have 1, 2 & 3 button models, forward fashion, continental and natural shoulder. The sport coats and slacks come in all wool or Dacron® polyester and wool blends. Pick from many colors and patterns. Regular, short, long sizes.

may co men's suits 21, sportswear 45

no down payment—take 10 months to pay

save 33% on famous maker  
men's cotton underwear**99c** reg. 1.50

Stock up now while savings are big on boxer shorts and tee-shirts. Boxers have full cut seat, in fancy prints, 30-44. Tee-shirts with no sag collar in white only, sizes S, M, L and XL.  
may co men's underwear 80

save 50% on famous maker  
Orlon® crew socks for men**79c** 1.25 values

Make big savings when you pick from 15 great colors! One size fits all in this versatile style sock that goes everywhere. Completely machine washable, 80% Orlon® acrylic, 20% nylon.  
may co men's hose 80

save 25% on Hush Puppies®  
the casual wear favorites**7.99** 11.00 values

All the comfort any man deserves, super flexible brushed pigskin uppers, cushioned crepe soles. These are discontinued models, a big assortment of styles, types and colors.  
may co men's shoes 60

spectacular shoe savings  
on sport and dress models**3.99-21.99** reg. 8.99-33.00

A huge bonanza of styles and types of dress and casual shoes at big, big savings. Hurry in today to get the best choice of each. Sorry, but we cannot take mail or telephone orders.

may co men's shoes 60

no-iron dress and sport shirts  
from famous makers at big savings**3.99** reg. 5.00-7.00

No-wrinkle, no-iron dress and sport shirts in an assortment of fabric blends, all from very famous makers. Short sleeve dress shirts come in stripes, solid blue and white, sizes 14½-17. Long and short sleeve sport shirts have spread and button down collars in bright plaids and solids. Sizes small, medium, large, and extra-large.

may co men's dress shirts 6, sport shirts 84

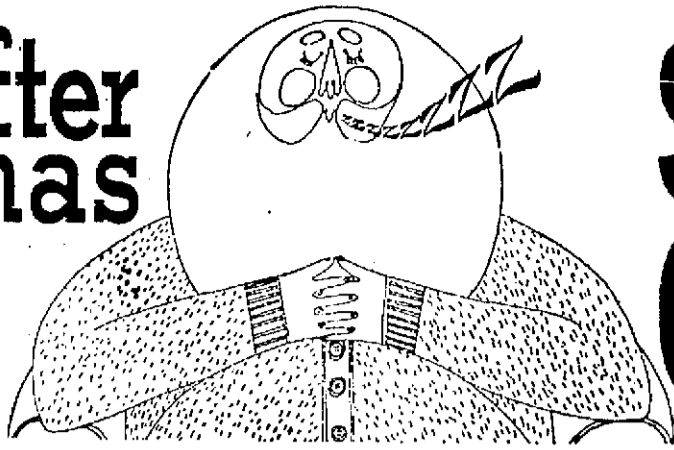
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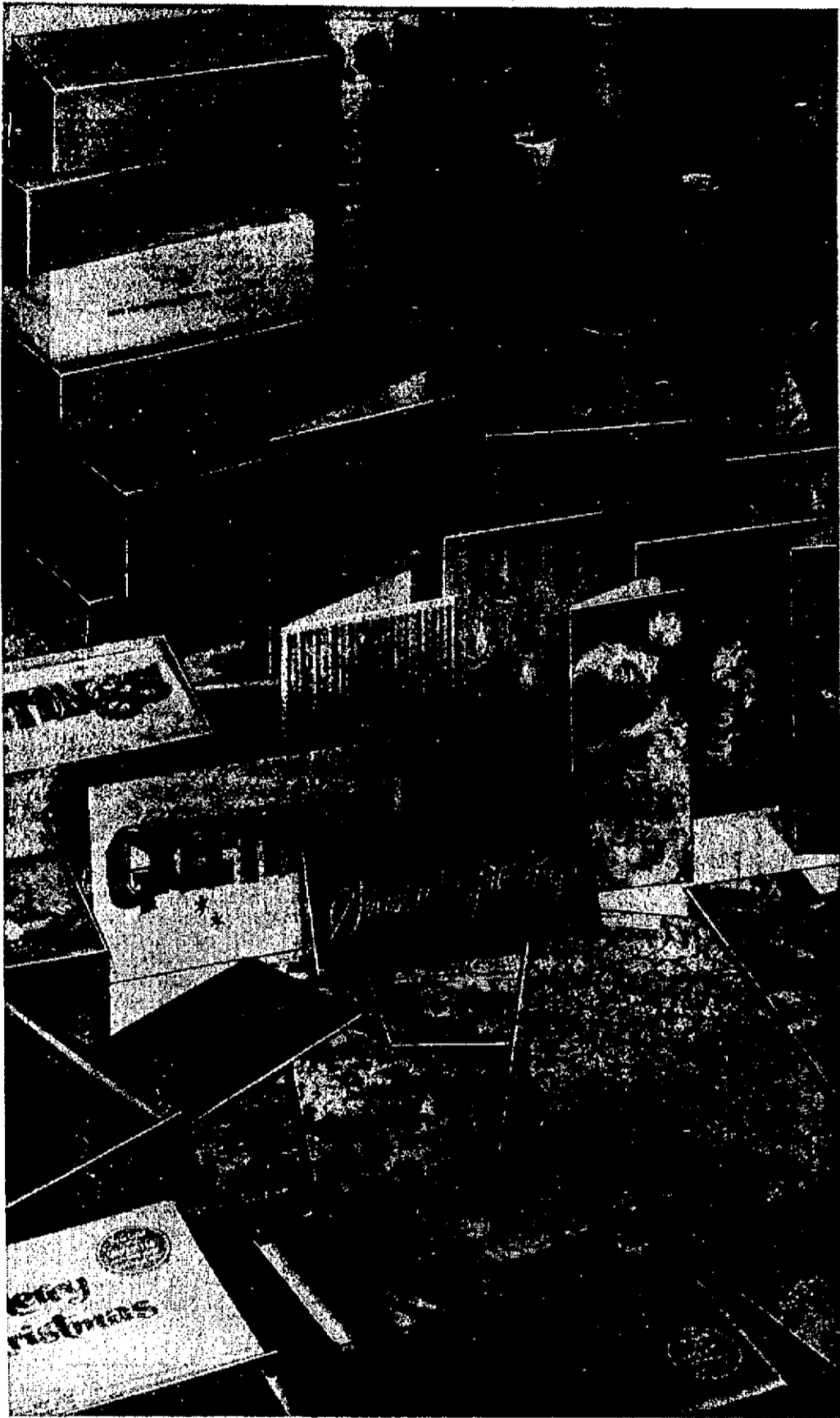
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# Sales and Clearances



## ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE SALE! CHRISTMAS CARDS, WRAPPINGS

reg. 1.00-7.50 1967 Christmas cards now **50c-3.75**

Save 50% on Hallmark, California Artists, Norcross, Buzza Cardoza, Paramount and American Artists 1967 cards. Pick from religious, contemporary and whimsical cards. Solid packs, boxes and boxed assortments in many styles. Hurry in for the best choice!

reg. 30c-3.00 1967 Christmas wrappings now **15c-1.50**

Save 50% on Hallmark and Tie-Tie Christmas gift wrappings in flat-wrap, rolls, cutter boxes and multi-roll assortments. All the most beautiful new wraps you've seen and admired, so hurry!

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## ONCE A YEAR SALE OF FAMOUS FRAGRANCES

a. Jacques Faith spray mist 3.00 reg. 5.00  
2-ounces cologne mist in your choice of the three delightfully French fragrances: Fath de Fath, Canasts, or Fath's Love. All three are sure to capture your fancy. Save now!

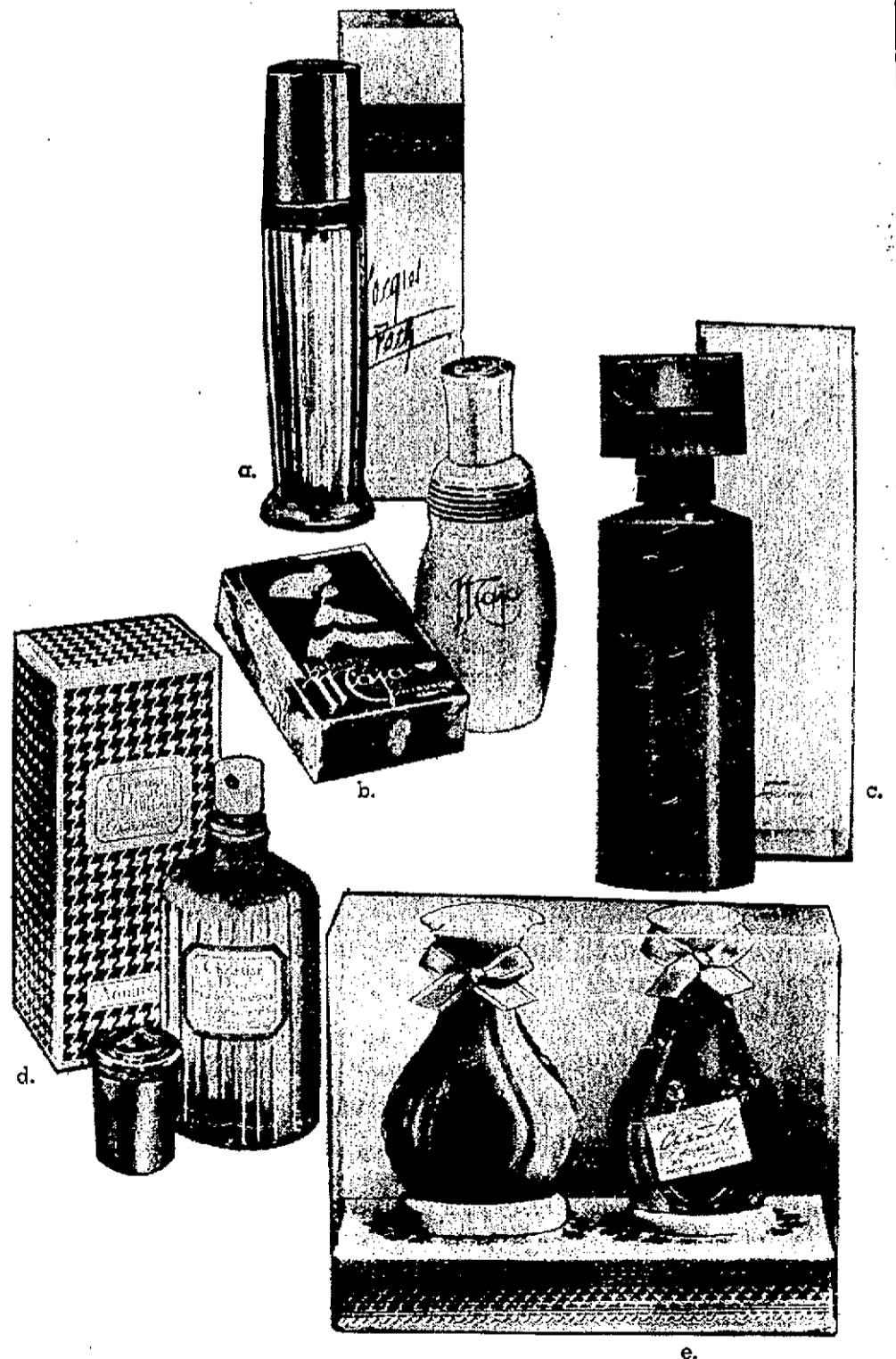
b. Myrurgia Maja mist, soap 3.00 reg. 4.25  
The excitement of Spain captured in a fragrance sure to captivate all women. A lovely duet in spray cologne and richly scented hand soap at a most special price right now!

c. Faberge Creme Parfum Extraordinaire 2.50 reg. 3.75  
Scent and silken skin with Faberge's beloved fragrances. Choose sophisticated Aphrodisia, woodsy Woodhue, velvety Tigress, romantic Flambeau; all in push-button dispensers.

d. Dior spray traveler 3.50 special  
Universally loved Dior fragrances in a convenient travel companion so she can have fragrance wherever she goes. Choose Miss Dior, Diorissimo, or Diorling at an especially pleasing price.

e. Houbigant Chantilly presentation duo 2.75 reg. 4.50  
The presentation duo contains two fragrance forms: 1/2-ounce liquid sachet and a gift flacon of eau de toilette priced to please. In Chantilly, the most romantic of fragrances.

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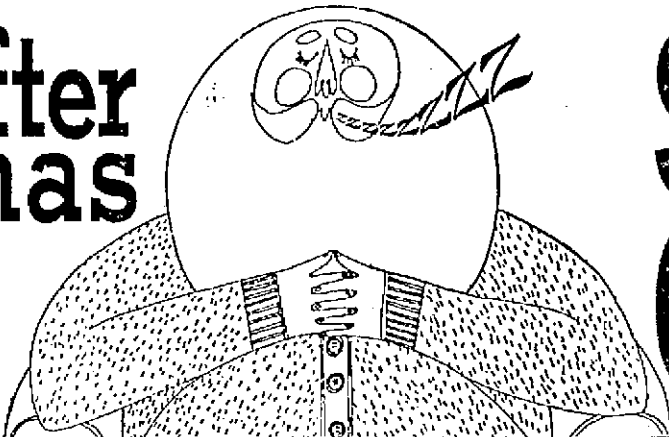
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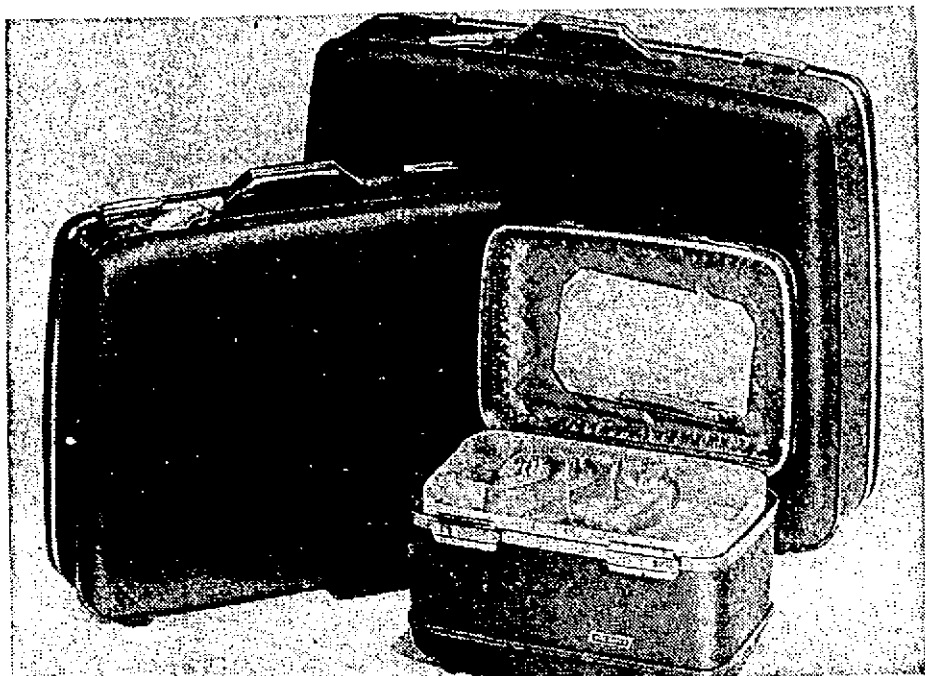
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**SAVE 22% TO 29%**  
on these two nationally famed  
brands of luggage during  
our once-a-year sale!



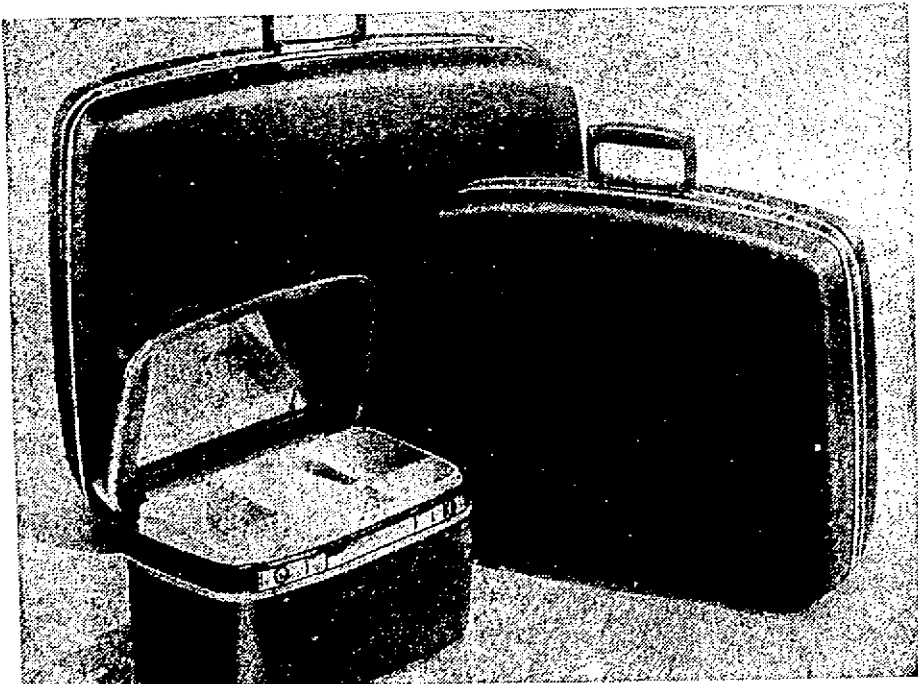
## American Tourister 8000 series

**22.95**

 train case  
reg. 29.95

reg.	SALE	reg.	SALE	reg.	SALE
21" weekender	29.95 <b>22.95</b>	27" pullman	46.95 <b>35.95</b>	two-suiter	47.95 <b>36.95</b>
24" pullman	36.95 <b>28.95</b>	man's 21" companion	29.95 <b>22.95</b>	three-suiter	51.95 <b>39.95</b>

This is the popular tri taper series engineered to go far and last long. Fully molded construction, tongue-in-groove stainless steel closures to keep out dust and moisture. Padded handle for easy carrying, cam-action springless locks that can't pop open. Blue, tweed, dusk, fawn and white fashion tones for women; rugged dusk for men. Take advantage of these savings now!



## Samsonite Horizon luggage

**15.95**

 train case  
reg. 19.95

reg.	SALE	reg.	SALE	reg.	SALE
21" weekender	24.95 <b>18.95</b>	man's 21" companion	24.95 <b>18.95</b>	two-suiter	41.95 <b>28.95</b>
24" pullman	29.95 <b>22.95</b>	man's 24" companion	29.95 <b>22.95</b>	three-suiter	43.95 <b>30.95</b>
26" pullman	41.95 <b>28.95</b>				

You travel right when you travel light because you can take along more on your trip. This world renowned luggage is fully molded and covered in easy-cleaning vinyl. The full channel frame is made from a lightweight magnesium alloy, locks and hinges recessed into the frame to protect them from travel knocks. Blue, grey and white and green for women; handsome grey and tan for men.

no down payment on May-Time—as little as 5.00 monthly on purchases over 25.00.  
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**savings of 1/3  
to 1/2 on the  
latest toys  
for boys  
and girls.**

Reg. 88c - 29.99

Here they are . . . children's favorite toys now reduced for after Christmas clearance. Every thing imaginable is here to brighten a youngster's eyes. So why not stock up today and save a great deal on next year's Christmas . . . it will leave you more to spend on other items!

regular 8.99	
Multiple's pizza oven	5.99
regular 4.89	
Ideal's Kaboom game	2.99
regular 6.99	
Emenee Crayon Factory	3.99
regular 5.99	
Emenee's Mr. Peanut	3.99
regular 5.99	
Walking dolls	3.99
regular 5.99	
Padded tot's chair	3.99
regular 9.99	
All wood rocking chair	6.99
regular 3.99	
Nylint steel trucks	ea. 1.99
regular 88c—1.29	
Assorted games, toys	2/1.00
regular 5.99	
Chrome plate Italian trike	3.99
regular 29.99	
Oak Hill table, chair set	19.99
regular 5.99	
Musical 54-key railroad set	3.99
regular 16.99	
Pedal car	12.99
regular 1.99	
Mattel's music box—ge tar	.99
regular 5.99	
Blue Angel iron set	2.99
regular 3.99	
Play Day iron set	2.49
regular 2.99	
Princess Refris—Gabriel	1.99

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dinnerware and glassware  
at savings of 20% to 50%

### 77-pc. Ironstone dinnerware

**14.99** regularly 19.99

Detergent and dishwasher safe ironstone service in your choice of 2 shapes, all purpose white.

### 99-pc. china service for 12

**44.00** regularly 69.99

Choice of beautiful patterns in 22K gold or platinum trimmed china. Quantities limited.

### 42-pc. Johnson Bros set for 8

**24.99** regularly 34.99

Quantities are limited on this English imported Johnson Brother's ironstone in choice patterns.

13.99 45-piece ironstone set for 8	8.99
reg. 39.99 57 pc. china service for 8	27.00
reg. 4.99 set of 4 ceramic mugs	2.99
reg. 16.00 15 pc. punch bowl set	10.99
reg. 29.99 45 pc. ironstone dinnerware	21.99
reg. 5.00 set of 6 colored wine glasses	2.99
reg. 9.99 hand cut crystal ash tray	5.99

**Dorothy Thorpe glassware at  
once-a-year savings of 25-50%**

reg. 4.00 White Cloud signature plate, 12"x12"	3.00
reg. 5.00 White Cloud serving plate, 13"	3.75
reg. 4.00 White Cloud 11x9" oval serving bowl	3.00
reg. 7.00 White Cloud pear shaped relish dish	5.00
reg. 10.00 White Cloud relish dish with bowl	7.00
reg. 8.00 platinum band candy dish on stem	6.00
reg. 3.00 platinum band 10" cylinder bud vase	2.25
reg. 3.00 platinum band 10-oz. brandy snifter	1.50
reg. 8.00 platinum band 2-tier relish dish	5.00
reg. 3.00 platinum band handled beer mug	1.50
reg. 4.00 12x12" gold Bangkok sq. serving dish	3.00
reg. 4.00 11x9" gold Bangkok oval service bowl	3.00
reg. 7.00 gold Bangkok pear shaped relish dish	5.00
reg. 10.00 gold Bangkok relish dish with bowl	7.00
reg. 8.00 gold Bangkok 5-pocket relish dish	5.00
reg. 7.00 gold Bangkok low triangular sv. bowl	5.00

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### save on sporting goods

44.99 boy's 5-speed stick shift bicycle	37.99
150.00 Wilson matched golf sets	89.00
69.00 Wilson 11-pc. matched golf sets	59.00
6.99-32.99 clearance of baseball	
gloves	5.59-26.39
7.99 child's backyard play tent	5.99
11.99 camper's special 2-man pup tent	9.99

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### 1/2 price on needlework kits and decorator toss pillows

**1.49 to 6.49** regularly 3.00-13.00

reg. 3.00-13.00 Bucilla Christmas kits, napkin rings, calendars, Christmas trees, skirts, aprons, stockings, mailbags, others	1.49 to 6.49
reg. 4.00 black and white polka dot cotton pillows, kapok filled, 14" sq.	1.99
reg. 4.00 Captivator's rayon-acetate kapok filled Tussah pillows	1.99

may co art needlework 40—all fifteen stores

### 1/2 off on our complete selection of glittering Christmas trim

**10c to 17.50** regularly 20c—35.00

Full trees, all types of ornaments, many styles of lights, artificial decorator wreaths, bright tinsel garlands, deep green holly garlands.

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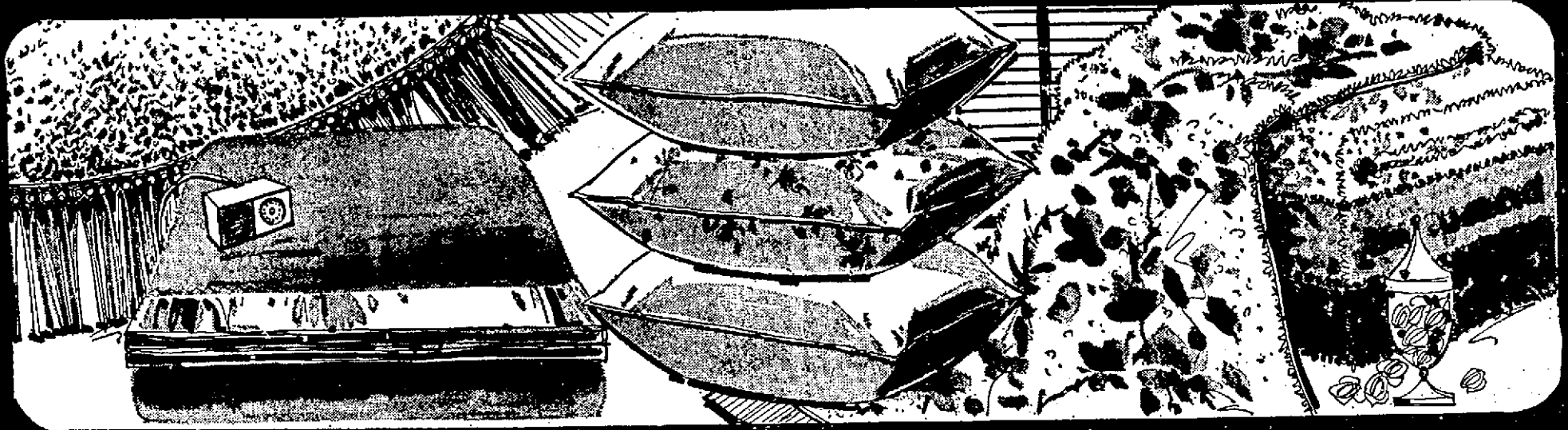
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starts tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at all 15 stores—a gay bouquet of linens, towels, bath rugs, domestics, bedding! Stock up and save during

# MAY CO January white sale



## very Lady Pepperell cotton sheet reduced!

the gay flower prints:

**Frosty Rose** has large, frost tipped roses that seem to be growing on the pink, blue or gold color backgrounds.

**Bridal Bouquet** with clusters of dewy daisies and radiant roses on delicately tinted pink, blue or yellow backgrounds.

**Rose Dust** mint roses against white on the turnback border of the top sheet, and all over the fitted bottom. Pink, blue, yellow, lilac.

**3.49** 72"x108" twin top or fitted bottom sheet regularly 4.29

	reg.	SALE
81"x108" full top or fitted bottom	5.29	4.49
108"x120" king top or fitted bottom	9.99	8.99
93"x120" queen top or fitted bottom	7.49	6.49
(queen size in Rose Dust and Bridal Bouquet only)		
42"x36" standard size pillow cases, pr.	2.99	2.59 pr.
42"x48" king size pillow cases, pair	3.59	2.99 pr.

## the sparkling white sheets:

**2.79** 72"x108" twin top or fitted bottom sheet regularly 3.19

81"x108" full top or fitted bottom	3.69	3.19
90"x108" wide double size sheet	4.29	3.69
90"x120" queen top or fitted bottom	4.99	8.99
king size fitted bottom sheet	6.49	5.79
108"x120" king size top sheet	7.99	6.99
78"x78" dual king bottom sheet	6.49	5.99
78"x80" extra-long king dual bottom	6.99	6.49
twin size fitted top sheet	3.69	3.29
full size fitted top sheet	3.99	3.49
42"x36" standard size pillow cases pr.	1.99	1.69 pr.
45"x38" wide pillow cases pair	2.09	1.89 pr.

## the rich solid mix-match colors:

Pink, blue, yellow and green pastels in all sizes; gold or avocado vivid tones in twin and full sizes only. Color coordinated to go with the prints and white sheets.

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42"x36" standard size pillow cases pr.	3.59	2.99

## our own Surety lab tested products sale price now!

Extra Fine standard size  
regularly 12.99 each

**10.99**

White goose down for heavenly softness—or, for a medium firm pillow, the 50% white goose down, 50% white goose body feather filling. Plumply filled; the soft down in a floral cotton, the 50%-50% in a striped cotton cover—both perfectly downproof.

Extra Fine jumbo size	17.99	13.99
Extra Fine king bolster	23.99	19.99
Super Fine Imperial jumbo 21"x27" size; live picked white goose down		
lil, interlined cover in strong white cotton sateen.	24.99	19.99
None Finer Imperial bolster		
20"x36" size	34.99	29.99

## quilted mattress pads—12 sizes

Fine white sanforized cotton diamond stitched over white Estren® acetate. Strong, close stitching keeps the filling from shifting. Machine washable and dryable.

flat:	reg.	SALE
twin size pads	3.99	2.99
full size pads	4.99	3.99
39"x39" X-long twin	4.99	3.99
54"x39" X-long full	5.99	4.99
60"x39" queen size	6.99	5.99
72"x84" king size	8.99	6.99

full size pads	5.99	4.99
39"x39" X-long twin	5.99	4.99
54"x39" X-long full	6.99	5.99
60"x39" queen size	7.99	6.99
72"x84" king size	10.99	8.99

## 100% virgin acrylic blankets

72"x90" for twin or full size beds, regularly 8.99  
regularly 15.99 108"x90" king size, 12.99

These are the lift-loft, soft napped blankets with the special tighter weave that gives you weightless warmth on coldest nights. Wonderfully washable. Lively colors of gold, white, blue, pink, basil green. Marvelous buys!

## Deluxe heirloom type bedspreads

twin or full sizes,  
regularly 19.99  
Reg. 24.99 queen 21.99 reg. 29.99 king 24.99

All cotton colonial styled heavy woven bedspreads with a delightful old New England sculptured pattern that's as right today as it will be for many tomorrows. Hand tied double knotted fringe. Snow white or antique white.

## Deluxe fringed oval rugs

5.99 24"x36" oval or contour, reg. 7.00  
reg. 11.00 27"x48" 9.99 reg. 15.00 36"x54" 12.99  
reg. 3.50 matching lid cover 2.99

100% DuPont nylon pile with hand-tied fringe . . . cushion-soft, long wearing. Machine-wash-and-dry. Blush pink, bittersweet, moss green, purple, topaz, Siamese pink, white.

## Colorful nylon pile scatters

2.99 24" round, reg. 4.00  
reg. 5.00 21"x36" oblong or contour 3.49 reg. 7.00 24"x42" 4.99  
reg. 9.00 27"x48" 6.99 reg. 2.50 matching lid cover 1.99

Deep pile DuPont carpet nylon that wears like a dream—looks that way, too. Machine washable, dryable. Royal blue, blush pink, turquoise, red, white, bittersweet, moss green, topaz, rouge.

	reg.	SALE
24"x44" bath towel	2.50	1.99
16"x30" hand towel	1.50	1.29
13"x13" wash cloth	.70	.59
Sheared Delight sheared solid color cotton towels to team up with the patterns. Very pink, rose red, Aztec gold, federal blue, pageant blue, Verdian green, copper, white.		
20"x34" tub mat	4.00	2.99

## every Lady Pepperell towel sale priced!

**Frosty Rose** sheared cotton terry, frost tipped roses on colored backgrounds. Soft as velvet on one side, thick terry loops on the other.

	reg.	SALE
26"x50" bath towel	3.50	2.49
16"x30" hand towel	2.00	1.69
11"x18" fingertip towel	.90	.79
13"x13" wash cloth	.80	.69
20"x34" tub mat	4.00	2.99

## every Fieldcrest towel sale priced!

**Nobility** solid color towels to team up with the prints and jacquards. Bittersweet, Verdian green, antique gold, lemon, Siamese pink, ice pink, Bristol blue, ming turquoise, white.

	reg.	SALE
25"x50" bath towel	3.50	2.49
16"x30" hand towel	2.00	1.69
13"x13" wash cloth	.80	.69
11"x18" guest towel	.80	.69

**Lustre** sheared baby-soft cotton terry on one side, conventional terry looped on the other. Glowing colors of Verdian green, antique gold, bittersweet, Bristol blue, Siamese pink, lemon ice.

	reg.	SALE
25"x50" bath towel	3.50	2.49
16"x30" hand towel	2.00	1.69
13"x13" wash cloth	.80	.69
11"x18" guest towel	.90	.79

**Action Stripes** sheared two-tone jacquard from the new Now Group. Woven stripes in colors to coordinate with the Lustre solids. Gold with curry, Bristol blue with green, bittersweet with red stay-bright colors.

	reg.	SALE
25"x48" bath towel	3.50	2.49
16"x28" hand towel	2.00	1.69
13"x13" wash cloth	.80	.69

**Imperial Brocade** heavy cotton terry in fleur-de-lis sculptured design. Verdian green, antique gold, regal rose, Bristol blue, sovereign blue colors.

	reg.	SALE
25"x52" bath towel	5.50	4.49
16"x30" hand towel	2.80	2.29
13"x13" wash cloth	1.00	.89
11"x18" guest towel	1.10	.99
22"x36" bath mat	7.00	5.99

**Pepperell Peeress** king size solids, big, thick and thirsty. Very pink, rose red, gold, flaxon yellow, copper, Verdian green, federal blue and white.

	reg.	SALE
27"x50" bath towel	4.00	2.99
16"x30" hand towel	2.00	1.79
11"x18" fingertip towel	.90	.79
13"x13" wash cloth	.80	.69
22"x36" tub mat	5.50	4.49

**Pepperell Royal Brocade** woven jacquard reversible in a glamorous Mediterranean rose design. Gold, Verdian green, very pink and island green colors.

	reg.	SALE
24"x48" bath towel	3.50	2.49
16"x30" hand towel	2.00	1.69
13"x13" wash cloth	.80	.69
matching robe	25.00	16.99

**Pepperell Floral Brocade** sheared towels in sculptured tulip pattern. Fringed ends; colors coordinated to the solids. Aztec gold, federal blue, very pink, island green.

	reg.	SALE
24"x44" bath towel	2.50	1.99
16"x30" hand towel	1.50	1.29
12"x12" wash cloth	.70	.59
matching robe	25.00	16.99

## every Cannon towel sale priced!

**Petal** sheared soft-touch cotton terris intricate jacquard with carved night blooming flowers. Exotic colors of red, blue and gold predominating.

	reg.	SALE
27"x52" bath towel	6.00	4.99
16"x32" hand towel	3.00	2.49
13"x13" wash cloth	1.00	.89

**Bangkok** sheared woven jacquard towels in bold checks—red with green, teal with green and gold with green colors that keep their fresh newness.

	reg.	SALE
24"x44" bath towel	3.50	2.49
16"x20" hand towel	2.00	1.69
12"x12" wash cloth	.80	.69

## every Callaway towel sale priced!

**Tiffany** reversibles with "the label of luxury" that all Callaway towels proudly display. Red with flame, lemon peel with tiger lily, peacock with latin lime, latin lime with tole green—all yarn dyed colors.

	reg.	SALE
25"x44" bath towel	2.50	1.99
16"x28" hand towel	1.50	1.29
12"x12" wash cloth	.70	.59
13"x20" place mat or tip	1.00	.89

**Grand Lagoon** sheared cotton jacquard two-in-one towels in red, antique gold, and rich bronze green.

	reg.	SALE
25"x50" bath towel	5.50	4.49
16"x30" hand towel	2.80	2.29
13"x13" wash cloth	1.00	.89

## every Springmaid towel sale priced!

**Radiance** sheared cotton with the lush, plush feel . . . with the attractive dobby hems. Pagan pink, sunset orange, turf green, forsythia, Verdian green, antique gold radiant colors.

	reg.	SALE
25"x50" bath towel	4.50	3.49
16"x30" hand towel	2.30	1.89
13"x13" wash cloth	.90	.79

**Fresh Daisies** sheared baby-soft reversibles . . . towels so pretty you'll want to wear them. Make beach robes and shifts easily! Choose gold, pink and blue colors.

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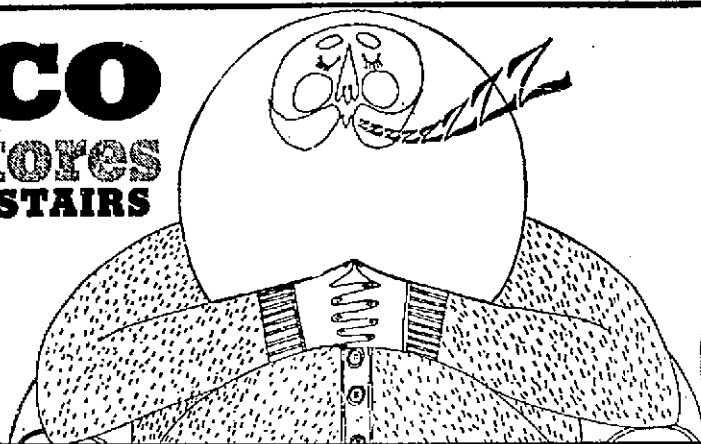
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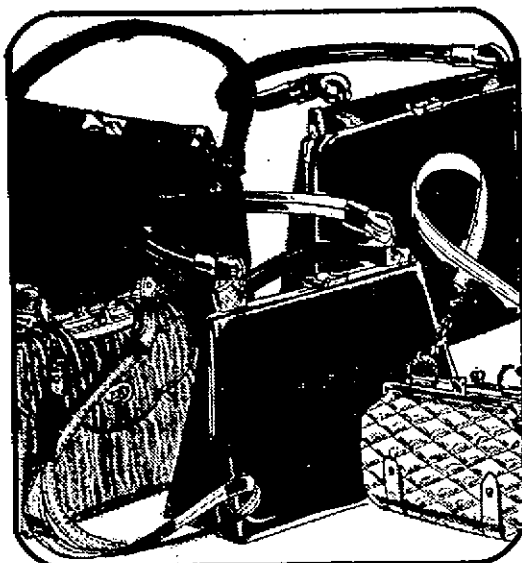


### MISSSES' QUILT ROBES

**4.99** were 6.99

Nylon printed quilts with Kodel® polyester. A-line styles, and many others available. All machine-washable, sizes 10-18.

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### SAVE ON HANDBAGS

**2.99** 3.99 to 4.99

Great selection of favorite styles, dress-up and tailored. All reduced from our stocks. Black and browns available in the collection.

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### MISSSES' COORDINATES

**2.59** 2 for 5.00  
Regularly 3.99 to 5.99

Striped acrylic tops in many styles—solid acrylic pants, skirts and jackets. Browns, navy, green in the selection. Smart knits, sizes 8-16.

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### MINK COLLARED COATS

**39.99** 59.99 value

All wool. Black with natural ranch mink, white with natural silver grey mink, beige with natural haze, camel with natural ranch. 2-18.

budget stores downstairs 828

\* For products labeled to show country of origin of imported fur



### MEN'S CARDIGAN BUYS

**6.00** 10.99 to 12.99 if perfect

Famous make. Link-stitched Orlon® acrylics, Shetland wools, mohair/wool blends. Latest styles, colors, imperfections are tiny. S-M-L-XL.

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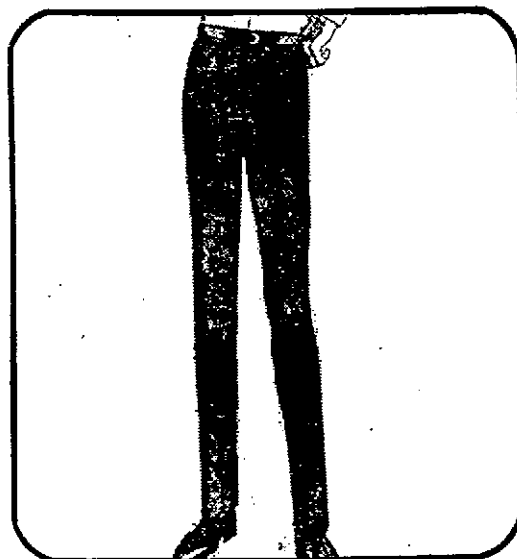


### PLAYWEAR, DRESSES

**2.99** were 3.99 to 4.99

The playwear includes mini shifts, 2-piece sets. Dresses include the new Charlie dress with purse. Toddler girls, 2-4.

budget stores downstairs 808



### MEN'S PERM PRESS PANTS

**3.00** 5.99 to 6.99 if perfect

No-iron polyester/cotton, twill, poplin, ribbed, other weaves. Ivy style, pre-cuffed, in a wide assortment of wanted colors. Sizes 29-40.

budget stores downstairs 817



### MEN'S JACKET BUYS

**8.00** and **12.00**

16.00-22.99 values

Zip-fronts, pullovers, many discontinued styles. Nylon/cotton cords, wool/acrylic, rayon/acetate. Famous maker, assorted colors, sizes 36-46.

budget stores downstairs 817



### SAVE! GIRLS' JACKETS

**6.99** Regularly 8.99

Quilt nylon prints reversing to solid Orlon® acrylic, 100% Orlon® acrylic pile jackets. Hood, heavy zipper, 4-6x. 10.99 jackets, 7-14, **8.99**

budget stores downstairs 824



### BOYS' SWEATER BUYS

**3.99** pullovers **4.99** cardigans

5.99 to 7.99 values. All machine washable acrylics, newest styles in cardigans and pullovers in greens, blues, burgundy and gold. Sizes 8 to 18.

budget stores downstairs 822



### ALL WEATHER COATS

**16.99**

Men's perm-press polyester/cotton, water-repellent, zip-out acrylic pile liner. Machine-wash, dry, black, tan, olive. 36-46, reg. 38-46 long in group.

budget stores downstairs 814



### SAVE! BOYS' JACKETS

**7.99** 12.95 values

Ski type nylons, cotton cords, warm acrylic or quilt linings. Many new styles and colors in this money-saving group, sizes 8 to 18.

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# Vital Heart Drug Price Raised by Major Drug Firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three major U.S. drug makers have failed to lower price for the vital heart drug Quinidine despite reductions on the world market, according to a Senate subcommittee report.

The firms, Eli Lilly, Abbott, and Parke, Davis, earlier had raised their prices for the drug as the price of Quinidine was manipulated upward by an illegal European cartel, the report said.

The report by the judiciary subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly was based on a March investigation of how a Dutch combination and two German firms raised the price of the prescription drug with the unwitting assistance of U.S. government agencies.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., subcommittee chairman, said that since the investigation, the world price of Quinidine has been cut by 50 per cent.

HART SAID small drug manufacturers "have passed the full reduction on to the patient", but that the large companies have cut prices only 15 per cent.

"This is particularly la-



SEN. PHILIP HART  
Subcommittee Chairman

mentable in view of the fact that most Quinidine users are elderly people who can ill afford to pay the jacked-up price," he said.

Hart urged doctors to prescribe a lower priced drug, Procainamide, in the many cases where it can be substituted for Quinidine.

According to the subcommittee report, in 1964 domestic drug companies paid \$5.65 for the materials needed to make 1,000 Quinidine tablets.

The major companies were charging druggists \$26 to \$28 per 1,000 at that time. But at least 55 small companies were charging only half as much, and at least 10 companies were charging \$9 or less, the report said.

In 1966, the cartel succeeded in pushing Quinidine prices so high that domestic companies were paying \$36 to \$43 for materials needed to make 1,000 tablets.

THE REPORT SAID Eli Lilly raised its prices to \$58.50, Parke, Davis to \$62.40 and Abbott to \$72.55, and small companies raised their prices to the same range to meet high material costs.

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By ROBERTA NASH

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## Pageant Not Segregated Chief Says

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The chairman of the Miss America Pageant has denied that the pageant is segregated in any way.

Several civil rights organizations have complained in recent years that the pageant was racially segregated. Executive committee chairman Al Marks, however, denied the allegation after a militant civil rights organization suggested the city sponsor a separate "black beauty" pageant.

"We are not and have never been segregated," Marks said.

"We have had a number of noncaucasian contestants in on the city and state levels in various parts of the country."

Richard B. Anderson, vice president of the Afro-American Unity Movement, told the city commission that a beauty pageant for Negro girls could be used to kick off the summer tourist season here. He noted that the season winds up with the Miss America pageant just after Labor Day.

He conceded such pageant would be a "delicate issue and would require much debate."

Marks said that although there never has been a Negro girl sent to the pageant finals at Atlantic City, several have won state runner-up titles. He added that local elimination contests don't "take their orders from us."

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## SHAKEN BY SCANDAL

# New York's Mayor Remains Optimistic

By C. J. SCHOENER

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay frowns a little more often these days. His chin has a firmer set. But the boyish bouyancy and optimism remain.

Although shaken by a major scandal and the departure of 11 members of his official family, Lindsay expresses confidence that he will begin his third year as mayor of the nation's largest city with "a better team of administrators than I had two years ago."

"In most cases where I've lost someone, I've replaced him on a level as good and sometimes better. That's the key, is it not?" he said.

LINDSAY, who became the city's first Republican mayor in 20 years when he took office Jan. 1, 1966, appeared forlorn and under great strain as he discussed his often-hectic second year.

One of his close friends, Water Commissioner James L. Marcus, 37, was at the center of the scandal. With Mafia chieftain Antonio "Tony Ducks" Corallo and four other men, Marcus was accused in a federal indictment of sharing in a \$40,000 "kickback" on an \$835,000 city contract.

"If the charge is true, he has lied to me and I consider it a betrayal of a personal and public trust," Lindsay said bitterly.

Lindsay, 46, had other problems, too.

HIS PLEAS to the state legislature and the Democratic-controlled City Council for new taxes were unsuccessful. His operating budget rose to a record \$5.2 billion. The state constitutional convention turned down his bid for greater fiscal home rule. Crime statistics soared. The city's teachers struck for 14 days, wrestling a \$135.4-million contract settlement, and the city's restive transit workers demanded contract



MAYOR LINDSAY Frowning More

improvements totaling more than \$1 billion.

But the 6-foot-4 Lindsay weathered the rough spots and enhanced his image in some way. As some of the nation's largest cities erupted in racial strife and civil disorder, he spent many summer days and nights, in shirt sleeves, plodding the streets of New York's ghettos to help preserve order.

NEW YORK City stayed relatively "cool," and Lindsay was named vice chairman of the President's Commission on Civil Disorder.

And by autumn, some Republicans were talking of Lindsay as a possibility for the GOP's national ticket next year.

"I'm flattered, but I'm not interested," Lindsay avowed. He was modest in his claims of how far he had advanced toward the goal he set for the city two years ago.

"This year a great many things are on the track and moving," he said. "The Model Cities program is getting under way. School decentralization is in the making; health services are being stepped up and reorganization of municipal government is moving."

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All of the children, their faces full of cake and ice cream, looked up in surprise—all but one.

"Daddy, what are you doing here?"

It was Gaddis' 4-year-old son, Robert.

Foundation, has recommended that the city's million-pupil public school system be decentralized, giving local communities greater say in school affairs.

Lindsay, who supports the decentralization plan, says, "These are programs which take time. They're not instant or simplistic, but things are improving."

His critics don't see it that way, and one is David Rose, Democratic majority leader of the City Council.

"Improvements?" said Ross. "I can't see any improvements at all. Crime and the filthy conditions of the streets are worse than a year ago. Why, some members of the police tactical patrol force, young, husky, 6-footers, trained in judo, are wary of walking through side streets in the South Bronx neighborhood where I live."

"THE MAYOR has asked for consolidation of city departments to increase efficiency and cut operating costs. We're given him part of the program, but so far I can't see where we've saved a nickel."

"And in the middle of his reorganization plan, his top people are leaving. It will be a year or more before new commissioners and administrators learn the operations of their departments."

When he took office, Lindsay scoured the country for bright young men and assigned them to key posts in his administration. Some have resigned under fire, some in anger, and some have gone on to better jobs.

Among them was Walter E. Washington, a Negro and Lindsay's Housing Authority chairman, who went on to become the first mayor of Washington, D.C.

SOME LINDSAY critics have complained that he spends more time on ghetto problems and ignores the problems of the middle class. He admits that his work with the President's Commission on Civil Disorders has "cut into my time as mayor."

But he adds, "I'm glad I took it, for I've learned a great deal about other cities, which has been of great help to me in running this city."

Lindsay was asked if he had any regret after two years as mayor in a city some say is ungovernable.

"Not the slightest bit," he replied.

Will he seek another term?

"I really can't answer that. I really can't."

## Maddox May Stump for Pal Wallace

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox says he plans to stay in the Democratic Party, but might speak up for the views of Alabama's George C. Wallace in the presidential campaign.

"It would take a miracle," Maddox said, for him to support the National Democratic Ticket. He indicated strongly that he might talk against both national party platforms while beating the drums for Wallace — but not by name.

That would keep him technically loyal to his party but allow him to back the man he prefers.

Maddox said he felt he should stay with the party "to the extent that I don't go out of it." The reason, he said, is that the Democrats have been dominant in state and national governments for years.

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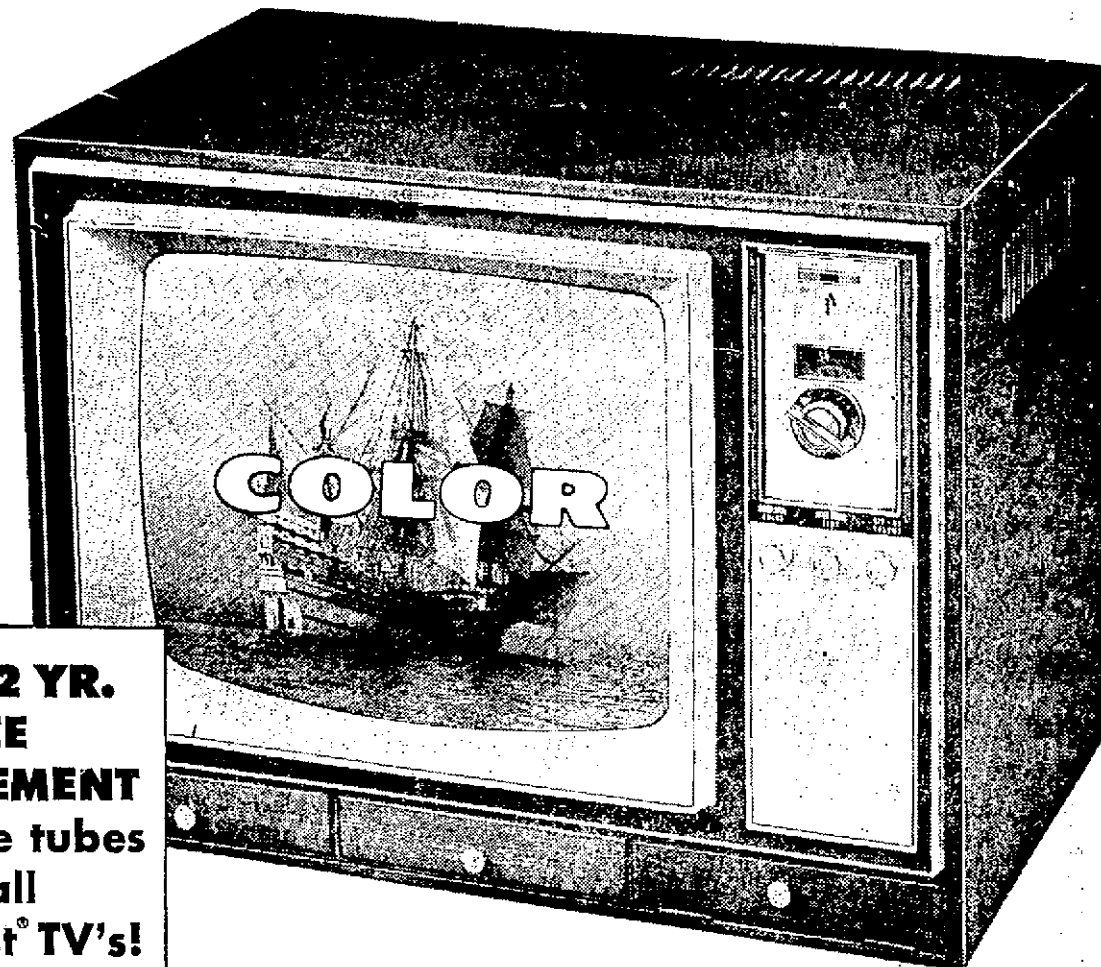
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# 'Anti-Slum' Tax Program Draws Surprise Enemy

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Just when many people thought they had finally discovered a way to finance the solution of many of the nation's social problems, along has come Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., to try to put the kibosh on the whole thing.

Mills' recent attack on the use of tax incentives to induce business to fight against national ills ranging from air pollution to slum housing, came as a surprise.

But the idea of letting businesses and individuals subtract from their federal income taxes all or part of the money they spend on things that are deemed useful to the nation has been gaining support. The gain has been essentially in the liberal camp. Businessmen and conservative politicians have almost always supported the tax incentive idea.

WHY DID Mills, who is certainly more conservative than liberal, suddenly stand on the floor of the House of Representatives and denounce tax incentives for reasons that have hitherto been argued exclusively by liberals? The answer seems to be that he has become persuaded that the liberal arguments on the subject are right.

If the conservative principle involved in Mills' thinking is dedication to holding down the rising costs to the government of various social programs, he clearly is right. If, however, the conservative principle is the degree of government control over activity in the nation, the case becomes less clear.

TAX INCENTIVES are, as Mills argued, a cost to all taxpayers who do not benefit from them directly. But the money that is lost to the government through them is hidden in the complexities of hundreds of thousands of business tax returns and never summed up in any one place. Thus Congress does not — and, in fact, cannot — make annual reviews of the benefits achieved.

Nor is it possible for Congress to review the results of tax incentive programs to determine whether they are achieving their intended goal. Where direct spending is involved, programs that seem no longer worth the money are cut back or eliminated.

A BUSINESSMAN who decides to get into the oil or timber business (to name two that have flourished under favored tax treatment) can do so with reasonable confidence that the bonuses granted by the law will still be available three — and 30 — years hence. Thus his decision involves fewer unknowns than would a decision to enter into work-construction of urban renewal projects, for example — for which government funds might be reduced.



REP. WILBUR D. MILLS  
'Persuaded' by Liberals

In addition, there is less direct government interference with the activities of private business. If Congress is voting the direct use of taxpayers' money, it generally also incorporates detailed standards and control into the law.

ON THE other hand, if you can prove you spent a tax credit in exploring for oil, for example, no questions are asked by the government about whether it was done correctly or was worth doing at all.

There are signs that this open-handed approach may be ending. Pending legislation to provide incentives for businesses to build good housing for slum-dwellers, to train substandard workers, and to incorporate devices in their plants to reduce air and water pollution all contain standards that would have to be met before the tax savings could be claimed.

The growing enchantment of liberals with tax incentive ideas rest on two other grounds. The first is that history teaches that tax incentives do work. Businesses do spend more than they would otherwise for activities involving a tax bonus. No one needs to look further than the oil industry — which has found so many wells that only a minority are generally in actual production — to see this.

THE OTHER reason is a political one — if Congress and the American people are fed up with ever-increasing government expenditures on social objectives, is it not wise to solve social problems in whatever way is politically possible, rather than let them go unsolved? The politically possible way may be through enactment of tax incentives.

Whether Mills' attempt to expose the now-hidden costs of tax incentives will change what is politically possible remains to be seen.

The proposed tax credit for parents against the college tuition they pay has perhaps the widest support of any being discussed today. But Mills noted that most parents who received the benefit would send their children to college anyway.

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# RAPE, MURDER SUSPECTS DRAW POVERTY-WAR SALARIES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Five youth gang members awaiting trial on charges ranging from rape to murder have been paid up to \$6,500 a year as "teachers" and "administrators" in a federally financed antipoverty program, it has been revealed.

Three of the "teachers," all high school dropouts free on bond on rape charges, are still on the job, officials of the South Side slum project said.

The Rev. Arthur M. Brazier, president and executive director of the Wood-

lawn organization, which runs the \$972,000 program, said it is aimed at upgrading literacy and improving job qualifications for teenage gang members.

The "teachers" teach basic literacy and arithmetic classes to students aged 16 to 24 who are paid \$45 a week to attend the classes, Brazier said. More than 200 persons are attending the classes, he said.

On the job as \$5,200-a-year "teachers" are Lee Jackson, 19, and William Troop, 20, charged with

rape. Charles E. Bey, 19, also charged with rape, is a \$3,840-a-year vocational instructor.

Eugene Hairston, 20, a former \$6,500-a-year assistant director of the project, is being held without bail and charged with conspiracy to commit murder. He resigned from the program several days before arrest, Brazier said.

Jeffrey Fort, 20, was suspended as a \$6,000-a-year center chief after being charged with the murder of a 13-year-old. He is being

held without bond.

Brazier said that despite some problems, "the program is working out as well as can be expected. The attitudes of the teachers and students as well as the community are changing for the better."

"This is a maximum risk project," he said. "We're working with hard-core alienated youth no one has tried to reach before. Most of these youths have police records and some are going

to run into more trouble." "This is not a Boy Scout program," he said.

The program, financed directly from Washington, is the only one of its kind in

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## King Revamps Conference

By HENRY LEIFERMANN

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference has been revamped, from its finances and staff to its goals and programs, and the result is likely to be a more militant and smoothly organized campaign by King.

The most dramatic evidence of the overhaul of the 10-year-old SCLC is in the top priority King gives his controversial plan of "massive civil disobedience" in Northern cities.

King considers it an alternative to city riots, but he also thinks it may be a last chance to avoid widespread racial warfare in the nation.

TWO other changes in the Atlanta-based SCLC illustrate its push for a new look in 1968.

For the past decade the SCLC, mainly on King's personal drawing ability, has operated on an annual budget that reached \$1 million. A significant part of that, as much as half in most years, came in unsolicited contributions from \$1 to \$100 mailed by individuals.

Today, partly because of King's anti-Vietnam war stand, but mostly because of general confusion in the nation over the civil rights movement and Black Power, that flow of little contributions has dwindled to a small part of SCLC's budget.

SCLC now seeks its main support from private, philanthropic groups such as the Ford Foundation. Foundation money has become more available to civil rights groups as the organizations with big money enter the field.

Carrying out such a large program as the civil disobedience plans, making presentations that win foundation grants and presenting a more militant face to the more militant Negro in the city forced King to alter his staff and key advisers.

A 43-year-old native of Chicago's South Side who moved to Europe and became a success first as a foreign correspondent, later as a management consultant, has taken charge of SCLC's day-to-day operations.

NEGRO William A. Rutherford was named executive director this month. The first thing he did was get SCLC's offices in downtown Atlanta painted for the first time in four years.

Next, Rutherford put a clamp on all spending until audits were made and priorities set; allowed no one to drive SCLC-owned cars without complete insurance coverage; and quietly put out the word that he wanted staffers



REV. KING Aims at North

who are not "Yale Divinity School dropouts or sharecroppers."

Rutherford brings Madison Avenue smoothness and efficiency to SCLC. He has degrees from the University of Southern California, the University of Chicago and a doctorate in economics from the Sorbonne, University of Paris.

RUTHERFORD insists he is on a one-year leave of absence from the Zurich, Switzerland, agency he helped found, Rutherford Associates, an international management consultant firm.

He says he joined SCLC "because they're tearing up my country, and the only person that can do anything about it is Dr. King." He adds that he is staunchly integrationist as compared with all-black groups.

Rutherford's "chief of staff," as he puts it, was appointed this month at the same time to a new position in SCLC. As program director, the Rev. Bernard Lafayette's biggest job in 1968 is the "massive civil disobedience program" beginning in March or April with "poor peoples' campaign" in the nation's capital.

A PIPE-SMOKING, quick-to-smile Negro, Rev. Lafayette at 27 is as much a veteran of the civil rights movement as King. His quiet appearance belies experience in some of the most violent parts of the civil rights movement.

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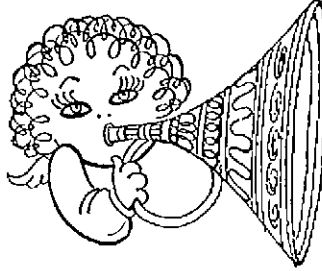
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<b>Hollywd. Vassarrette Foundation Sale</b>  Reg. \$4-\$11 <b>2.99-8.99</b> \$4 Whirlpool® lace bra, style 0063 . . . . . 2.99 \$6 Underwire push-up lace bra, style 1245 . . . . . 4.59 \$8 Lace front girdle, style 169 . . . 5.99 \$11 Lace front long leg panty, style 468 . . . . . 8.99 \$9 Lace front average leg panty, style 268 . . . . . 6.99 Foundations, 19	<b>Warner Foundations At Sale Prices</b>  Reg. \$4-16.50 <b>2.99-11.99</b> \$4 "Little Fibber" lace contour bra, style 1050 . . . . . 2.99 16.50 Boned front, zippered leno girdle, style 932, 933 . . . . . 11.99 \$12 "Concentrate" average leg panty, style 639 . . . . . 9.99 \$11 "Concentrate" girdle, style 638 . . . . . 8.99 13.50 "Concentrate" long leg panty, style 640 . . . . . 10.99 Foundations, 19	<b>Cradle Crowd Blanket Sleepers</b>  \$6-\$7 values <b>3.99</b>  100% Acrilan® acrylic blanket sleeper with applique trim, pastel colors. Sizes small (6-12 mo.), medium (1-2 yrs.), large (2-4 yrs.) and extra-large (4-5 yrs.) Infants' Wear, 42	<b>Deluxe Strolce Napper Stroller</b>  Reg. \$26 <b>20.99</b>  Folds with one hand, has pushbutton handle. Gold leaf design makes this stroller attractively bright.  Infants' Furniture, 81	<b>Girls' Sleepwear in Warm Styles</b>  2.50-\$10 values <b>1.99-5.99</b>  Great values on first quality, famous maker sleepwear from regular stock . . . gowns, pajamas and robes in cotton flannel and knits, many trims.  Girls' Underwear, 56
<b>LITTLE BOYS' "YOUNG CROWD" SLEEPWEAR</b>  Reg. 2.50-2.75 <b>1.99</b>  The Broadway's own brand in sleepers, ski pajamas or cotton flannel pajamas with real wear-quality. Assorted prints, sizes 4-6-8.  Toddler Boys, 74	<b>Girls' Knit Sportswear Group</b>  Reg. \$6-\$8 <b>2.99-3.99</b> Save 50%  An exciting group from a famous maker, all easily washable. Matching skirts, pullovers and capris in bright colors. 7-14.  Girls' Sportswear, 44	<b>TODDLER GIRLS' CAPRI SETS</b>  5.50-\$6 values <b>2.99</b>  Smartly styled by a famous maker in a whole range of styles and colors and fabrics. Matching tops and pants in colors she'll love. 2-4.  Toddler Girls', 74	<b>Semi-Annual Naturalizer Sale</b>  Reg. \$17-\$18 <b>12.99</b>  Factory fresh Naturalizer shoes to wear right now. Mid and walking heels in basic colors or shining Corfam® poromeric. Good sizes.  Fashion Shoes, 8	<b>Casual and Dressy Handbags</b>  Orig. \$6-\$16 <b>2.99-7.99</b>  Clutches, shoulders, totes and swaggers, all in this collection of fashion handbags in black, bone, fawn and colors. Many one of a kind colors.  Handbags, 37
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<b>Permanent Press Weldon Pajamas</b>  \$8 value <b>5.99</b>  Weldon's famous men's pajamas in 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. Coat styles, 10 colors to choose from. Sizes A-D.  Men's Furnishings, 21	<b>½ PRICE CANDLE SALE</b>  A large assortment of decorator candles in many sizes and styles now at savings. Great chance to stock up!  Gifts, 70	<b>SAVE 10.00 RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TV</b>  <b>129.95</b>  172 sq. inch portable moves on its own cart for portability from room-to-room. Wonderful for your second set.  Television, 72	<b>General Electric Portable TV, Cart</b>  <b>94.88</b>  125 sq. in. portable moves easily on its own cart. 6.00 monthly. Has all the General Electric features.  Television, 72	<b>FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR</b>  <b>148.88</b>  Save 15.00 on this 11.6 cu. ft. model. Comes in aztec copper or turquoise. New convenience at savings.  Major Appliances, 80
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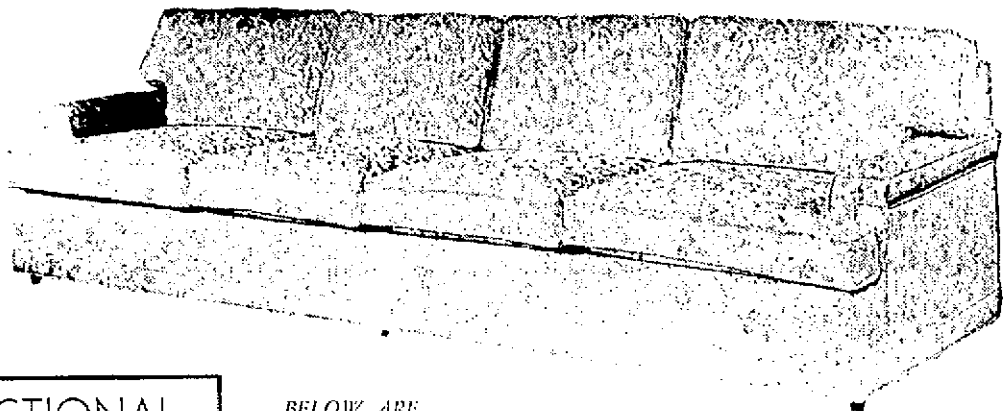
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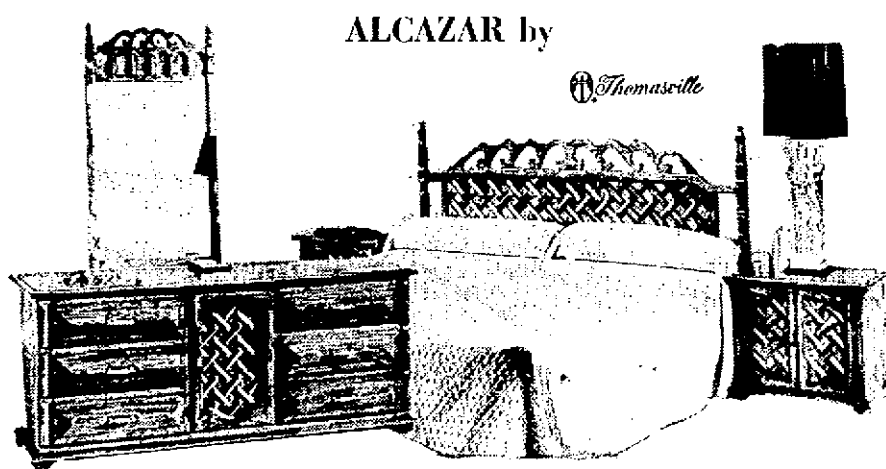
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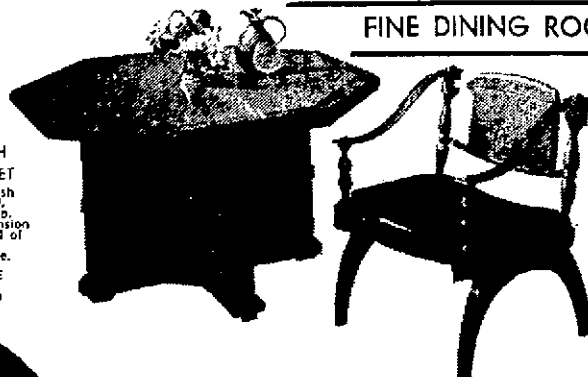
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**New York Times Service**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — It was during World War II that Dr. Louis Frederick Fieser led a team of Harvard University scientists in the development of a jelly-like gasoline called napalm.

Today, although napalm has been denounced in some quarters as an immoral weapon that has caused widespread suffering among civilians in Vietnam, Fieser says he feels free of "any guilt."

"You don't know what's coming," he said in an interview. "That wasn't my business. That is for other people I was working on a technical problem that was considered pressing."

"I DISTINGUISH between developing a munition of some kind and using it. You can't blame the outfit that put out the rifle that killed the President."

**Chinese Tells Wild Story**

HONG KONG (AP) — A Chinese American who was refused entry into China by Communist border officials has told a local newspaper he had been forced into seven mental institutions in the United States.

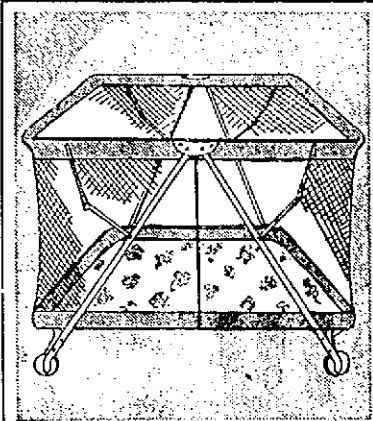
"I have had to endure painful treatment from place to place against my will and was bombarded by electromagnetic waves which seem to have followed me everywhere," he told the Hong Kong Star.

The would-be defector was identified Friday as Paul H. Liu, a former science professor at the University of California. However, he told the Star that his name was H. H. Lieu and that he was only a technician who had never taught at the university.

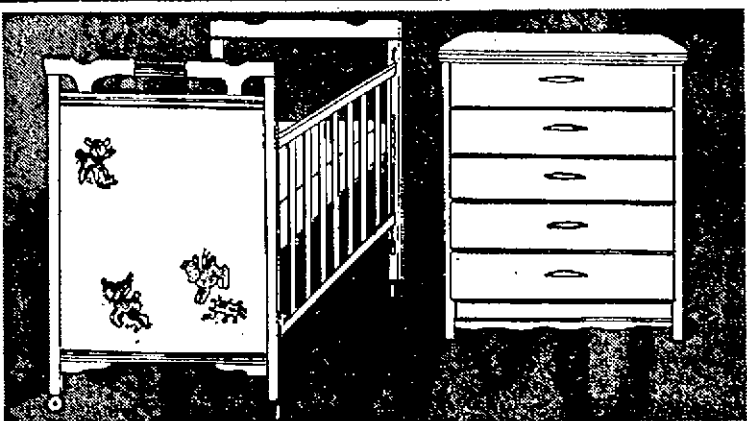
THE CONTROVERSY over napalm was brought to his doorstep last October when a group of Harvard students staged a demonstration in the Mallinckrodt Building against a recruiter from the Dow Chemical Company, which manufactures napalm for the government. Fieser said he was a "bystander" at the demonstration, and that he had declined to see a student delegation that had come to his office.

Fieser said he had been assigned originally in World War II to work on poison gas, "but I found there was a sore need for incendiary bomb development, and I got into that." He recalled that he did have misgivings about working with gas "because gas is used entirely against personnel."

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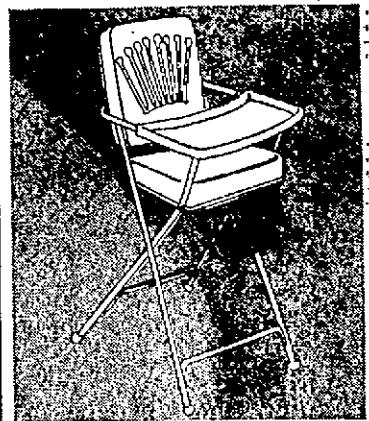


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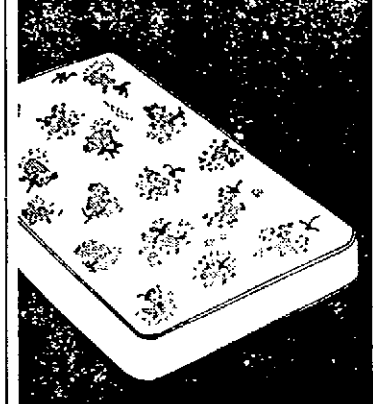


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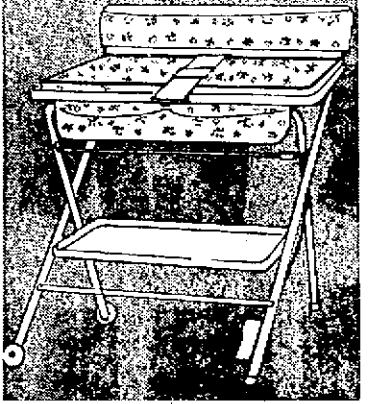
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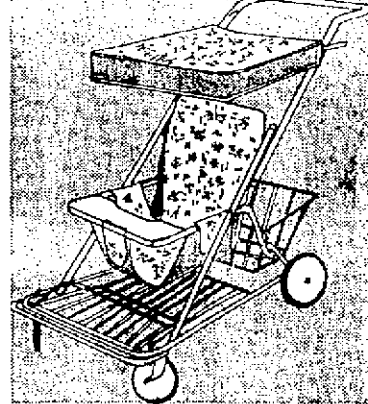
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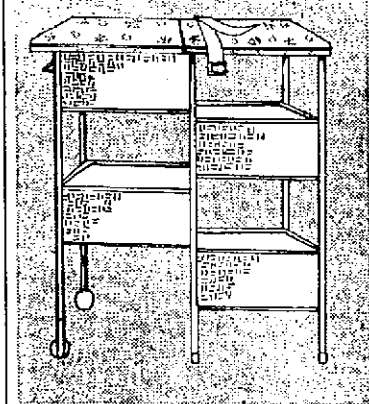
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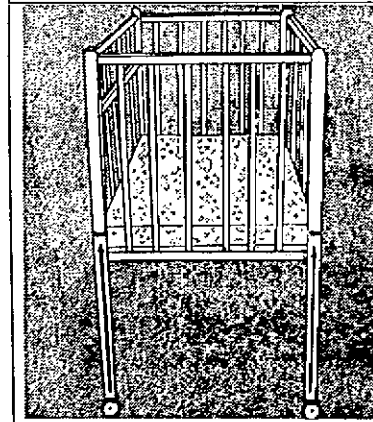
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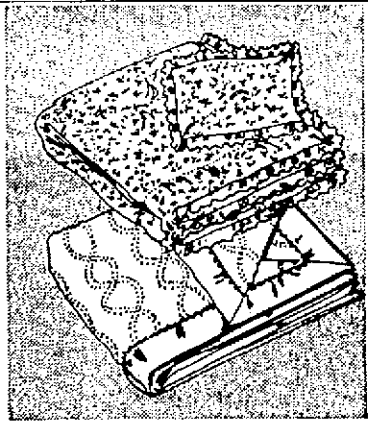
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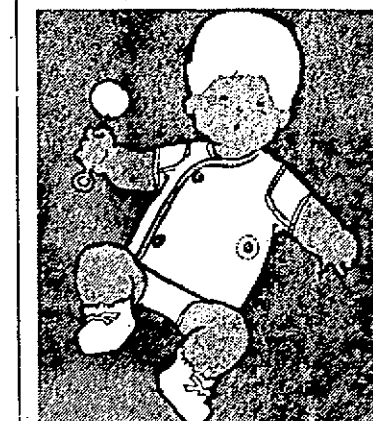
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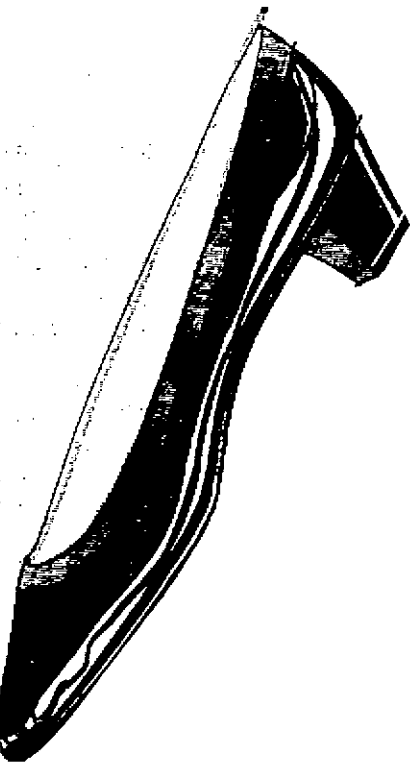
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VIETNAM 1968:

# More Troops, Savagery and Deaths Due

By ROBERT J. KAYLOR

SAIGON (UPI) — More troops committed, increasingly savage fighting and escalating casualties on both sides marked the steady expansion of the Vietnam ground war during 1967.

The outlook for 1968 is more of the same on all counts.

During his November visit to the United States the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, said that "we have reached an important point when the end begins to come into view." He said that if present conditions continue, the U.S. might be able to start removing its troops within two years.

WESTMORELAND'S statements were based on trends he and his advisers feel are showing real progress. The U.S. and its allies are killing more Communists than ever before — as 1967 drew to a close military figures showed more than 80,000 enemy dead for the year. Military officials say more roads are open and cities statistics which indicate the Communists are finding it harder to recruit men in the south.

But in a war of attrition such as this, impressive kill ratios and victories in individual battles tell only part of the story. While U.S. firepower has made gains and put the enemy on the defensive in some areas, there are other trends that suggest some of the hardest fighting may be yet to come.

Among these trends: —The all-out Communist push late this year, which saw such battles as Loc Ninh and Dak To, may mean the Communists are getting ready to bring new units in from the north. —U.S. battle deaths, which averaged around 100 per week at the beginning of 1967, have doubled during the year. Military officials say that with more operational troops becoming available, they can be expected to rise further.

At Loc Ninh and Dak To, the Communists showed a willingness to stand and fight, which was a reversal of much of the enemy's tactics in preceding months. Dak To was the first division-sized offensive move by the Communists in the central highlands since the bloody Ia Drang Valley battle of 1965. Lasting more than three weeks, it turned out to be the biggest battle of the war to date with some of the heaviest U.S. casualties.

Military officials say they are not sure of the strategic reasons for the Communist attempt to attack the U.S. and Vietnamese complex in the Dak To Valley. But some say the enemy's willingness to accept the losses he did there could well mean he was planning a substantial reinforcement.

"If you're going to start an offensive of this kind and continue it, you're going to have to reinforce it at some point," one official said. "That's elementary military planning." The North Vietnamese army is thought to have a total strength of 300,000 to 350,000, of whom only about 60,000 to 70,000 are now in South Vietnam.

MANY of the remaining divisions are assigned to anti-invasion defense duty or air defense work in the north. According to the official line of thinking, it would be entirely feasible for the North Vietnamese to send an additional division or two of fresh troops south, most likely into the southern part of I Corps or to the central highlands.

"He has the troops and he has the capability of sending them down," even though the infiltration rate has fallen off slightly in recent months, the official said. He added that the U.S. ability to match such an escalation with its pro-



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# VIETNAM 1968: Mighty Air Attacks Fail to Halt Reds

By ALVIN WEBB, JR.

SAIGON (UPI) — A factory explodes into ugly rubble. A twisted bridge collapses and clogs a key shipping channel. A powerplant erupts in a furious shower of blue sparks—and a capital begins another weary night of life by candlelight.

This was North Vietnam, 1967, living and bleeding and sometimes dying in the awesome shadow of U.S. warplanes.

Not since the closing days of World War II has one nation launched such a devastating aerial barrage on another. Millions of pounds of bombs and rockets slammed into war factories, electric plants, airbases, trains, trucks, roads, barges, repair depots, barracks, artillery sites, bridges, rail lines.

IT is generally conceded that American airpower could wipe North Vietnam completely out of the war-making business, probably in less than one month.

It did not do so in 1967. It almost certainly will not in 1968.

For America, the price of the air war went up sharply — in the billions of dollars of planes, bombs and rockets unleashed over North Vietnam, in the more than 300 fighter-bomber sorties, scores of pilots lost this year alone, in the growing argument in the U.S. over how far and where air raids should be pressed, or whether they should be pressed at all.

TWO FACTORS contributed heavily to the apparent inability of U.S. aerial might to break the back of the North Vietnamese war machine. The first was evident in the frustration of a young Navy pilot aboard the carrier USS Intrepid, who complained bitterly that the air war was being fought on a "one-sided" fight with one hand tied behind our backs.

Use of American airpower over the north, although dramatically expanded in 1967, remains limited. Population centers, factories not directly contributing to the war effort, and two ports with "third nation" ships — these remain off limits.

The second factor is the peculiar nature of the adversary. The Johnson administration and the Joint Chiefs of Staff decided at the outset of 1967 on a policy of "gradual" escalation of the air war — a step-by-step increase in pressure to try to persuade Hanoi to seek peace. And escalate the U.S. did.

AT THE END of 1966, the Joint Chiefs of Staff had developed a list of 242 potential targets in North Vietnam, of which only 22 had been hit.

By spring of 1967, according to a Senate preparedness investigating subcommittee report, "certain important targets had been approved for strike... targets such as electric power systems, the steel industry, airfields, and some important segments of the transportation system."

By Aug. 25, the Joint Chiefs' target list had grown to 427. Of these, 302 had been bombed. By September, the "off limits" list had been reduced to 46, officials said.

BUT STILL the North Vietnamese fought on. And the same Senate subcommittee blamed the fact that "the air campaign has not achieved its objectives to a greater extent" on "the fragmentation of our air might by overly restrictive controls, limitations and the doctrine of 'gradualism' placed on our aviation forces."

Part of the blame could be placed on "Charlie" himself. "Charlie" is the American soldier's nickname for the Communist opposition in Vietnam. He has earned a grudging respect. An American airpower blows up North Vietnam's big oil dumps — and the North Vietnamese get around it by distributing supplies in 85-gallon drums around the countryside.



GEN. EARLE WHEELER  
Heads Joint Chiefs

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WARPLANES chop up rail lines and highways and bridges day after day — and the North Vietnamese pour out in numbers estimated at upwards of 500,000 to repair them within hours.

U.S. bombing reduces North Vietnam's imports, by one estimate, to but 5,800 tons per day — but the Communist soldier gets by with a rifle and a little ammunition and lives off the rice and water of the land, and the Viet Cong need less than 100 tons of supplies a day to press their entire war effort in South Vietnam.

American planes demolish MIGs and MIG bases, and a C-47 air-cargo plane (SAM) sites and anti-aircraft posts — and the enemy sets up flak guns atop apartment buildings and downtown stores where the U.S. jets cannot hit them.

U.S. JETS bomb trucks and trains and barges, and the Viet Cong loads up his bicycle and peddles his goods down the long miles of the Ho Chi Minh Trail under a jungle blanket.

In short, the enemy is tough to get at. All of America's aerial and technological might notwithstanding.

Despite suggestions for a bombing pause or an unconditional halt to the air war, U.S. planes likely will continue to press the bombing of North Vietnam at possibly an even greater clip in 1968. And just as likely, the Communists will keep on fighting.

The one question remaining is, how far to press the bombing? The Joint Chiefs want to go after Hanoi and another port city, Haiphong, and there are proposals to go after still more industries in downtown areas, and to press the bombing of North Vietnam at possibly an even greater clip in 1968. And just as likely, the Communists will keep on fighting.

So far, the Johnson administration has held these suggestions in check. A new secretary of defense in the wings and an impending election — and the possibilities the course of the air war should change.

Red China Blast Pollutes Britain

LONDON (AP) — About one-tenth of the radioactive fallout recorded in Britain early this year was from Red China's atomic blast of Dec. 28, 1966, the United Kingdom Atomic Authority reported, but it said there was evidence of debris lingering from that explosion in the autumn. It added that over the year, concentrations of long-lived fission products over Britain continued to decrease.

PROGRESS SLOW; LACK OF FOLLOW-UP HURTS

# Pacification Still the Big Challenge in Vietnam

By DANIEL SOUTHERLAND

SAIGON (UPI)—As another year of fighting ends in Vietnam and a new year of fighting is about to begin, the question remains: How is "the other war"—to win over and give security to the Vietnamese masses—making out?

The answer, as has been persistently true each year since the U.S. first committed itself to the war in Vietnam, depends on who gives it.

Leading American officials say the vital pacification program to win the loyalty of South Vietnam's peasants—the name given to the "other war"—made slow, steady progress in 1967, and they expect an acceleration of progress in 1968.

CRITICS, including some Americans working closely with the problem at the village level, say whatever gains have been made are in danger of being lost because of the lack of an effective follow-up by the South Vietnam government.

The critics point to the government's continuing

failure to crack the Viet Cong's "shadow government" in the hamlets, to provide for two million refugees and to enforce land laws. They also allege a general lack of government services responsive to the needs of the peasants.

The war to win the peasants' loyalty goes under a number of labels: "pacification," "revolutionary development" or "rural reconstruction." U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Peters to call it "nation building."

THE PROGRAM has two main facets. It is the fight against the Viet Cong's underground government of experienced political cadre, terrorists, guerrillas and tax collectors. But it also means the establishment of enlightened and responsive

local government. It is a different thing from the main military campaign, which is directed against conventional Communist military units, known in military jargon as the "main force."

If the pacification effort fails, as has been said so often, the U.S. could end up winning all the battle in South Vietnam and losing the war.

President Johnson's dissatisfaction with the slow progress of pacification under American civilian advisers resulted in mid-1966 in the turning over of the U.S. side of the operation to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of the American forces.

BUT ROBERT W. Komer, who holds the rank of ambassador as Westmore-

land's civilian deputy, is in effect the American pacification "czar."

Komer, 45, is a product of the Harvard Business School and a former CIA man. His computer showed this month that the proportion of the population under "reasonably secure" government control has increased to about two thirds of the 17 million people in South Vietnam. Just over two years ago, it was estimated the proportion was about one-half.

Refugees account for a big chunk of the gain.

OF THE one-third not under government control today, the computer reckons that about half are under Viet Cong control and half are in areas contested by both sides.

But computerized statis-

tics do not tell the whole story. American officials and volunteers working at the rice-paddy level report that some of the hamlets listed as "pacified" actually are in danger of slipping back under Viet Cong influence because of faltering government follow-up programs.

In some cases, power, water and road projects set up by 59-man revolutionary development teams have been completely abandoned when turned over to the regular provincial government services.

THE GOVERNMENT'S failure to implement land laws continues to make Viet Cong sympathizers and in some cases recruits for the Viet Cong among tenant farmers.

Some tenant farmers

have to pay rents far in excess of the ceiling of 25 per cent of their crops set by the land laws. It appears that some, and perhaps many, large landowners have invaded the law limiting land holdings to 247 acres by transferring portions of their ownings to other members of their families.

The Viet Cong do not offer the peasants a consistent land reform program. In some areas they collect extremely high taxes, higher than the rents the peasants had to pay their landlords. But in other areas they have taken the land away from the landlords and turned it over to the peasants.

MANY OF the farmers have lost their land com-

pletely because of the war. Despite increasing American aid and advice, the government has been unable adequately to "resettle" these refugee farmers and their families as quickly as they arrive.

Some observers like to think of the country's two million refugees as people who "voted against communism with their feet." But there is no way to be sure they are friends of the government, even if they are classified by computers as being in "secure" areas under government control.

In 1968, the emphasis in the pacification drive will shift to the heavily populated areas around Saigon and in the Mekong Delta, the country's rice bowl and main spawning ground for the Viet Cong's residents.



ROBERT W. KOMER  
Pacification 'Czar'

## Delta Struggle Is 'Their War'

By R. W. APPLE JR.

New York Times Service  
CAN THO, South Vietnam — From the air, the unbroken plain looks like an enormous cracked mirror — the sun glinting off the rice paddies, the numberless canals, the rude huts amid clumps of trees and dominating it all, the great umbler river, meandering to the sea, 2,600 miles from its source in the peaks of Tibet.

In the 15,000 flat watery square miles of the Mekong River Delta live some 6 million of South Vietnam's 17 million people. Nearly all of them were born there, like their fathers and grandfathers, and most of them live by growing rice.

Once this was one of the world's great rice bowls, a rarity on a continent unable to feed itself. As recently as 1963, South Vietnam exported \$35 million worth of surplus delta rice. For three years, there have been no exports at all because the delta has become, more than ever, a bloody area in the cruel struggle for Vietnam.

THE WAR in the delta is still a Vietnamese war, between the government and the Viet Cong, and it is likely to remain so despite the expected commitment of 5,000 or 10,000 more U.S. troops.

In this sort of terrain, with its intensive agriculture, dense population and primitive road network, the big, heavy American war machine is often its own worst enemy. The North Vietnamese find the environment no more congenial, and they, too, have stayed away.

By common consent, the South Vietnamese alone can clear out the insurgents and rebuild society here. They alone can penetrate the society here. They alone can penetrate the everyday life in the villages and hamlets as the Viet Cong have done. If they fail, what happens at Dak To and in War Zone C and over Hanoi will not amount to much.

ONE OF the most capable military officers in Vietnam, an American of four years' experience who is fluent in Vietnamese, recently offered this appraisal of the war in the delta:

"Nothing has changed much for the past 13 years. We aren't making any real progress, but we could do so much better if we started fighting at night, like the other guys; if we stopped making enemies faster than we make friends; if we concentrated on beating their shadow government, not killing Cong."

A widely respected U.S. civilian, who has worked

in the delta for many months, said he was convinced that "for the first time, we're pulling together the ingredients of success."

A TWO-WEEK trip through the rice lands suggests, paradoxically, that both views may be right. Things are still bad in the delta, and they may stay that way. But the government seems slowly to be learning how to improve its position.

The major question, which most independent observers would answer pessimistically, is whether the first faint and isolated signs of progress will multiply. Three South Vietnamese divisions — about 32,000 men — form the backbone of the government's defenses here. They are aided by thousands of militiamen, policemen and the irregulars of the self-defense forces, plus a single American brigade of 5,000 men, which operates against enemy units along the waterways.

Viet Cong strength was estimated last September at 44,900.

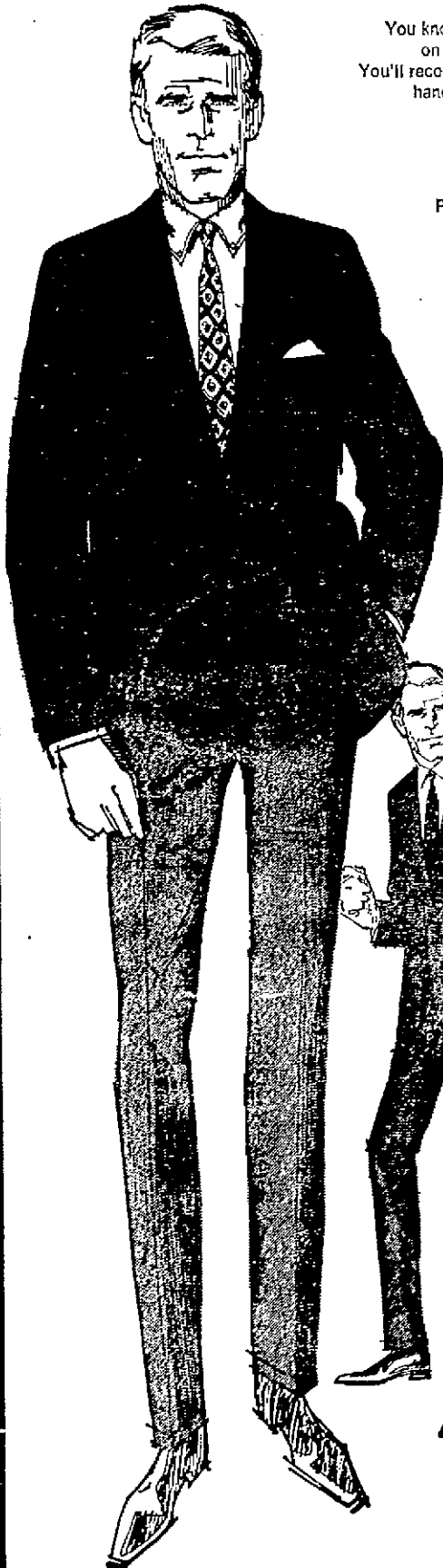
But it is not the main forces or even the guerrillas that present the greatest challenge; it is the shadow government. The Viet Cong, one U.S. adviser says, have been governing large areas, collecting taxes, providing security and recruiting troops for two decades, while the government is just starting to exercise any real control.

ALMOST as if to embarrass the senior American officials who have been uttering increasingly optimistic assessments, the Viet Cong have recently emerged from a quiescent period in the delta with a furious series of assaults of Chau Doc and Kien Tuong provinces, along the Cambodian border. The allied position has deteriorated sharply.

At the same time, most observers would agree, it is possible to find in some corners of some provinces — usually where the South Vietnamese officials are extraordinarily dedicated — striking signs of progress.

But the consensus of informed officials, speaking privately, is that one cannot hope for the pacification of the populated areas before 1971. Col. Tran Ngoc Chau, one of the ablest officers in the South Vietnamese army, thinks 1975 is a reasonable guess.

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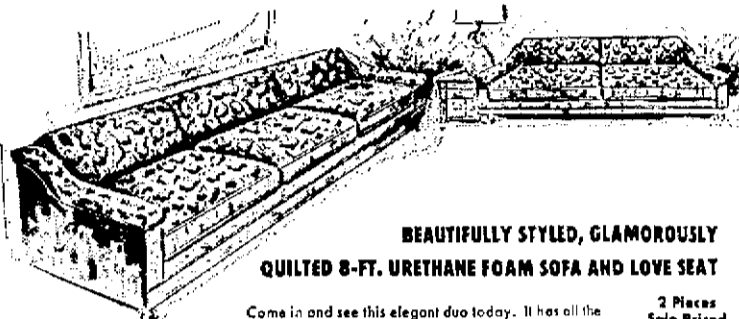


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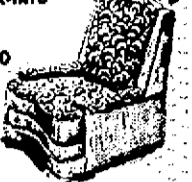
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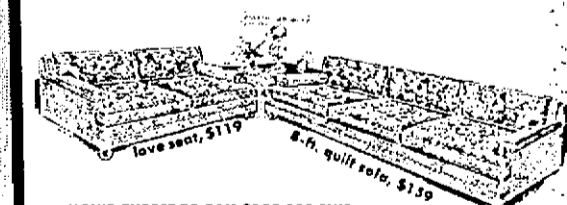
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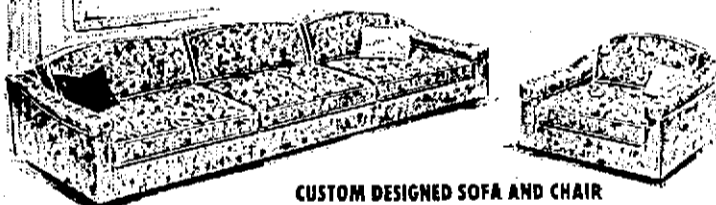
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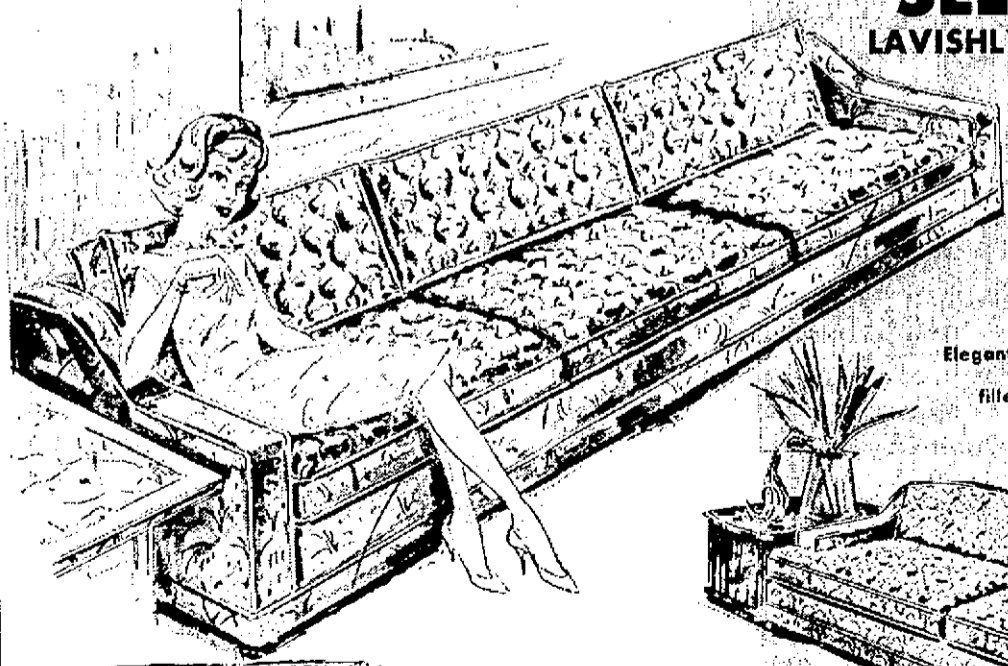
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# U.S. ECONOMY EXPANDING AT SHARP RATE, STATISTICS INDICATE

**By JACK LEFLER**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Evidence mounts that the economy is expanding at a sharper rate.  
Latest statistics show strong gains in the important areas of personal income, housing starts and new factory orders for durable goods during November. These performances come on the heels of increases in industrial production, retail sales and employment.  
"They're awfully good-looking statistics," a government analyst said.  
Government economists say they expect the improvement in these fields of the economy will strengthen President Johnson's case for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.  
THE COMMERCE Department reported that personal income in November posted its biggest advance in more than two years. It rose \$5.8 billion from the October level to an annual rate of \$641.7 billion. Wages and salaries went up

\$5.6 billion to an annual rate of \$435 billion.  
Housing starts rose 4.7 per cent in November to their highest level since December 1965. The annual rate of 1,556,000 starts achieved last month compared with 1,486,000 in October and 975,000 in November 1966. This was the fifth consecutive monthly increase.  
New factory orders for durable goods advanced in November to their highest level since June. The Commerce Department put the

total at \$24.1 billion, up 3.2 per cent from \$23.4 billion in October and up 4.7 per cent from \$23 billion in November 1966.  
"MY OWN guess is that there'll be pretty strong upward activity in the economy through the first half of next year," a government economist commented.  
He said the automotive industry is expected to continue to recover from the strikes, through June of next year, and other industries would be building steel inventories as a hedge against a possible steel industry strike.  
The chairmen of the four automobile manufacturers — Henry Ford II of Ford Motor Co., James M. Roche of General Motors Corp., Lynn A. Townsend of Chrysler Corp. and Roy D. Chapin Jr. of American Motors — predicted that 1968 would be a banner year for their industry.  
Ford was the most optimistic, forecasting that sales would approach 9.3 million passenger cars, the

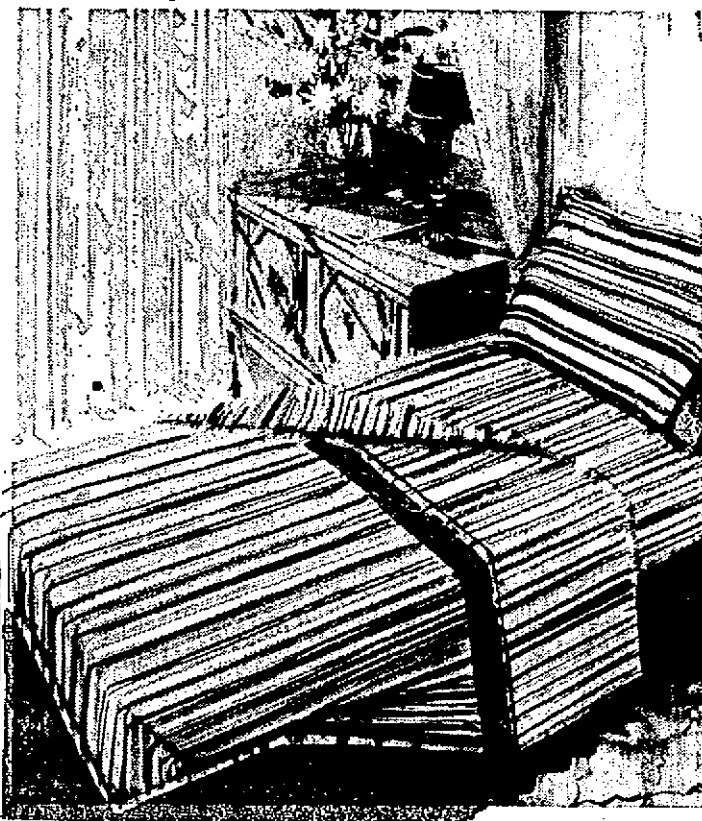
record number sold in 1965. Roche and Townsend predicted sales of about 9 million cars and Chapin estimated between 9.1 million and 9.2 million. Sales this year are expected to total 8.4 million.  
AUTO PRODUCTION last week slipped to an estimated 191,300 passenger cars from 200,696 the previous week, but topped the 164,230 built a year earlier.  
Steel production in the week ended Dec. 16 increased 0.9 per cent to 2,747,000 tons from 2,723,000 tons the previous week. For the year to that date, output totaled 121,440,000 tons against 120,097,000 tons in the like period of last year.  
Orders for steel were reported being received at a rate that could make mills hard-pressed to fill them early next year. Most of the orders are for shipment in January and February.  
ROBERT C. Tyson, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., the biggest producer, said the

company's orders have "very definitely improved in the past few weeks."  
American Telephone Co., which has the largest number of stockholders of any corporation, last week reported record earnings and revenues for the 12 months ended Nov. 30.  
The company earned \$2,028,139,000, or \$3.75 a share, on revenue of \$12,946,220,000. This compares with earnings of \$1,072,730,000, or \$3.67 a share, on revenues of \$12,050,481,000 a year earlier.  
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## INTO MUTUAL FUNDS Inflation Forces Insurance Shift

**By JOHN CUNNIFF**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The entrance of insurance companies into the mutual fund sales industry is partial admission that one of the keystones of life insurance—a guaranteed, fixed return—may be surrendering to inflation.  
The decisions by which John Hancock and New England Mutual have moved into mutual funds were really made by their customers, potential and actual. The companies have had to accept the dictate of the buyer.  
In the past two decades Americans have shown a growing interest in equity investments, in shares of stock that grow or shrink rather than remain fixed in the manner of life insurance payouts.  
THESE people have been liberally rewarded, for stock prices have doubled on average in the past 10 years of economic expansion and millions of people have made their fortunes, large and small. The word has spread.  
Since 1952 the shareowner population of America has grown from about 6.5 million to 23 million, expanding at the rate of 9 per cent a year or nine times the gain in adult population during that time.  
In the same period the insurance companies have seen their relative share of the dollar decline steadily, although the industry has continued to grow and remain profitable. It simply hasn't grown as fast as the fund industry.  
MUTUAL funds, which invest in scores of stocks for their customers, have come out of nowhere, possessing in 1945 assets of less than \$500 million but owning close to \$40 billion in securities 22 years later.  
As the insurance companies explain their moves, they are hardly abandoning the concept of a guaranteed return, as from a life insurance policy. Neither are they totally embracing the equity concept.  
Instead, they are recognizing that mutual funds in various combinations with life insurance may be more suited to a buyer's needs and aspirations than a fixed return.  
THIS, of course, is especially true during inflation, which some analysts fear may be with us for many years. If this turns out to be true, the fixed return would really be a shrinking return.  
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# Reporter's Santa: The Claus That Refreshes

By ART VINSEL

Larry, Lindy, Felicia, Kevin and Michael met Santa Claus with awkward wonder, but behind the synthetic white whiskers and red satin, he felt the same.

Christmas, you see, is a season of miracles — one of which is that this Santa ascended his department store throne at all, and with no great miscarriage of tradition.

Youngsters who visited Buffum's probably knew he was counterfeit, but they never suspected to what high degree.

After conquering the contingencies — uncoached — of donning now-or-gay-apparel, as it says in the carol, I left the men's room, a shuffling clump of crimson self-doubt, wondering what I might justifiably give the city editor, who assigned me to be a department store Santa Claus.

"Ho ho ho," ho-ed a pretty salesgirl, "he's cuter than the other one."

It is nice to learn one is thought to be cute in the three-square-inch area of the eyes, because that's all that showed.

Emaciated, however, is a better word for my brief Santa image.

The pants were wrapped half-again around, then tied in the back. Even with a rolled-up sweater swaddling my waist, about two feet of leftover belt dangled. This, I clutched to my side, like a track runner with a stitch from too much exertion.

No one had mentioned wearing only black shoes, so bright blue tennis peeked blasphemously from under Santa's glossy, patent leather boot-tops as he reported for duty.

Taking up my station with Rudolph the you-know-what, Raggedy Andy and assorted other trimmings, I waited. And waited. And waited. It was discouraging.

Finally, the first visitor marched confidently forward and asked for a Stingray bicycle.

"Never promise them anything," someone had warned.

Old S.C. has acres of Stingrays this year, I assured the boy and chalked it up as a small tactical victory.

Then a rash of requests erupted for something which sounded to me who are not among the North Pole in-crowd, like: "Incredible Edible"

Could it be the kids wanted Christmas dinner at any one of several downtown establishments?

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LARRY ARMSTRONG, 4, IS A BIT TOO SHY TO MEET SANTA CLAUS' EYE

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## BEACH COMBING

### MALCOLM EPLEY



(Your guest columnist today is St. Luke. Conforming to a tradition as old as Beach Combing, the story of the first Christmas, as related by Luke, is presented here today. It is the 19th Christmas observed by this column in this manner. With this beautiful story go wishes to all readers for the happiest of holiday seasons.)

#### St. Luke, Chapter 2

AND IT came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed (and this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria).

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

AND Joseph also went up from Galilee out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, into the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David):

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

AND SHE brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

AND LO, the angel of the Lord came upon

them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them. Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

AND suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even into Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning the child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

BUT Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.



JANEICE VELMA McCONNELL IN PERU  
One Friend She Didn't Have to Convince

## L.B. Peace Corps Gal Finds Peru a Challenge

By JIM GOODRICH

Peruvians at first thought the attractive young Peace Corps teacher from Long Beach was "payaso" (meaning a screwball in Spanish).

Otherwise, they asked, bewildered and unbelieving: "Why would she want to work and live in Lima's miserable ocean-front slum near a garbage heap?"

Janeice Velma McConnell, a 25-year-old for-

mer sociology major at Cal State Long Beach, had turned up in the capital city to teach literacy classes in a correctional institution and orphanage for girls, operated by the Catholic Church.

"Townpeople seemed to suspect that I was up to something when I reported for the assignment," said the daughter of Mrs. Ber-

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## DISCOVER 'REAL' SOUTHLAND

### Russians Cheered at Yule

By WALT MURRAY

Hundreds of Southland families have brought America's Yuletide spirit to 65 Moscow circus performers, whose 11-day stay at the Anaheim Convention Center has been marred by pro-war pickets and stinkbombs.

Circus officials say invitations asking performers to spend Christmas day or drop in for Christmas dinner have flooded in from 637 families from San Fernando Valley to Laguna Beach.

The circus troupers will be unable to accept because of rugged schedules through their final Anaheim performance tonight, but officials say the Russians will leave with goodwill toward Orange County because of the invitations.

"THEY MAKE up for the pickets and stinkbombs in every sense," said William Perry, liaison officer for the circus' American producers, Holiday on Ice, Inc.

"Many of the people who invited us did it almost as an apology for the picketers," he said. "It was as if they wanted to be sure the Russians saw the other face of America."

The circus, part of the cultural exchange program between American and Russian governments, closes its 11-day stay in Anaheim to-

night and opens in San Diego Wednesday.

The picketing group, the Committee for Military Victory in Vietnam, claimed its publicity reduced circus attendance enough to make the Anaheim appearance "a catastrophe."

Dr. William Kott, an Anaheim dentist who heads the committee, said the convention center was only one-quarter filled. Perry insisted attendance averaged 50-75 per cent.

"ANAHEIM WAS a delightful engagement with fine attendance," Perry said. "We had plenty of ad-

vance sales, and heavy ticket window sales, particularly in the last few days.

"That's pretty amazing at Christmastime, which is usually a bad season for any big event like this," he added. "Anaheim has been our longest engagement anywhere outside of Madison Square Garden."

Perry said the Russians at first were "shocked and somewhat frightened" by the political furor over their appearance, particularly when three stinkbombs were thrown during their opening night's performance, one of them breaking up an acrobatic act.

"It was hard for us to explain how it happened," Perry said. "The performers asked how we could let things like this happen in a democracy."

Anaheim police said the bombs could be traced to no specific person or group, and the Committee for Military Victory in Vietnam denied any connection with the stinkbombers.

DR. KOTT said his pickets were withdrawn from the convention center Saturday. "We've made our point — our goals have been achieved," he said.

## Airborne Mercy Missions Slated Today to Help Hungry Indians

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Airborne mercy missions will leave Long Beach this Christmas day to help 40,000 starving, snowbound Indians in northern Arizona.

Russ O'Quinn, who piloted the first private aircraft into the area with urgently needed supplies last Friday, said he will put two of his firm's DC3 aircraft into the operation again today.

"I have talked with of-

ficials in Arizona and determined that the need is critical," said O'Quinn, president of Flight Test Research Inc., Long Beach.

"The five-day food supplies dropped earlier in a few areas will run out today. Other areas have not been supplied at all since a blizzard blanketed the reservation nearly two weeks ago," said O'Quinn.

He plans to air drop supplies directly into the extreme emergency areas by

parachute, with Indian guides in the cockpit to pinpoint the locations.

O'Quinn needs burlap bags capable of holding material for the air drops.

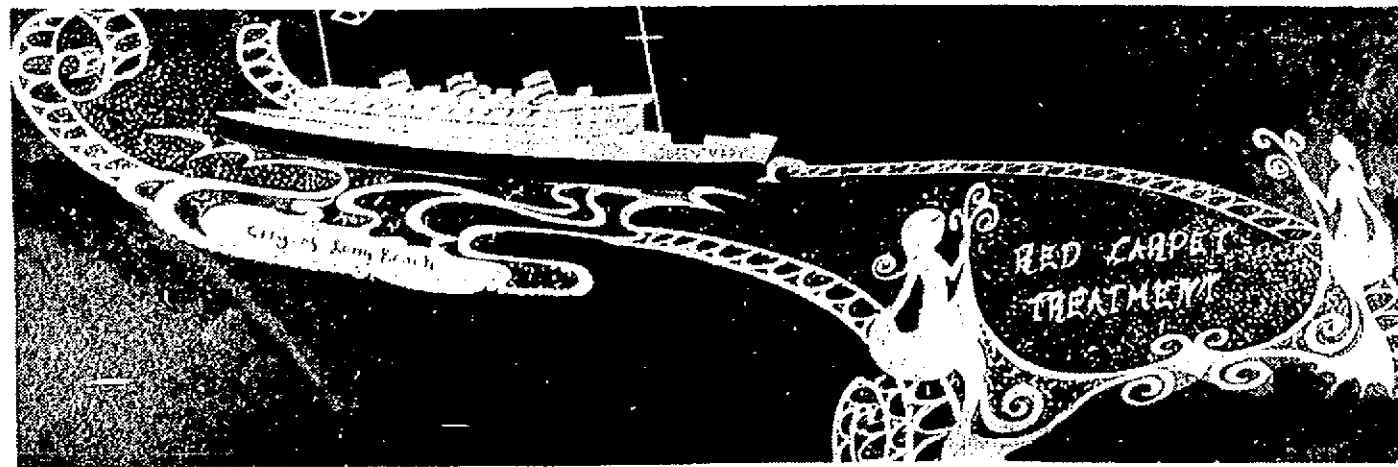
The Indians also need flour (in 25-pound sacks), baking soda, lard, shortening, canned milk (for the children) and blankets.

O'Quinn asked that donated materials be delivered at the Long Beach Airport Terminal building on Donald Douglas Drive, just off Lakewood Boulevard, north of the San Diego Freeway, after 8 a.m. today.

The materials will be temporarily stored in the U.S. Customs building there.

The Independent Press-Telegram also will accept donations in the newsroom at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue for transmittal to the airport.

O'Quinn started the mercy mission after learning about the Indians' plight from The Independent Press-Telegram. Radio and television stations broadcast appeals for more material Sunday night, citing The I. P. T.'s role in the project and prompting scores of Southland residents to bring foodstuffs, blankets and toys to the newspaper.



Artist's Sketch Depicts Long Beach Rose Parade Float—The Queen Mary In A Floral Sea

## Big Oil Fire Is Finally Dying

There may be good news today for the thousands whose houses, cars, lawns and boats have been tarnished lately with a goosy fallout of oil and tar.

Officials at Standard Oil Company's El Segundo refi-

nery say the monstrous blaze which broke out there Tuesday is finally smoldering itself to death, though still giving off some smoke.

Lightning struck the oil reservoir and ignited the fire.

## 'Kind One to Another'

"YE SHALL KNOW the truth and the truth shall make you free" were the words of Jesus whose birth was announced by angels as "tidings of great joy."

St. Paul said "... and where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

Truth and liberty within God's laws are basic to the teachings of Jesus, his disciples and the Judaic prophets who preceded them.

We benefit from these concepts because we live in a nation "founded under God" by men and women nurtured on the Judaic-Christian faiths and the scriptures.

As we rejoice in the holy Christmas festival, the USSR has celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Communist revolution.

Cardinal Vagnozzi (former Apostolic Delegate to the United States) has said there is no lessening of religious intolerance in Russia to Christians and Jews. In October, Alexander Kerensky, who overthrew the Czar and was overthrown by the Bolsheviks, said "the time is still distant when Russians can breathe without fear."

But the Communists have not

been able to stamp out religion completely or the thirst for spiritual and intellectual freedom. In Russia, the Baptist community has increased to 25,000. Jews persist in their religion. Writers and students say they want to read the scriptures and theology.

Stalin's daughter, Mrs. Svetlana Alliluyeva, was baptized secretly. She said her faith came during years of despair when those she loved were liquidated by her father's cruel regime.

For 3500 years, the Judaic-Christian faiths have taught that men are the children of God. The Psalms say "Ye are Gods, sons of the most high, all of you." Jesus reaffirmed this and said "The scripture cannot be broken."

This profound revelation gives a noble destiny to men in whom and through whom God accomplishes great works of love and service.

In St. Paul's words our Christmas wish is that you "be kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another as God, for Christ's sake, has forgiven you." — Virginia Kelly, guest editorialist.

questions, in one form or another, are the foremost issue on a national scale.

In 1956 no one could have foreseen the riots in the cities, the hatreds that have followed, or the corrosive effects of Black Power as interpreted by Stokely Carmichael.

But neither would anyone have credited the possibility of an even more recent development: the formation of a strong biracial organization in Mississippi, of all places.

Known as Mississippi Industrial and Special Services, Inc., the group will defy the state's entire delegation in Congress to support federal anti-poverty programs. Its membership includes some unreconstructed segregationists. But 12 of the 60 participants in the organizational meeting are Negroes.

Most of the white founders are prominent businessmen willing to forsake old prejudices to advance the interests of their state.

ALL THE organizers realize that, unless federal policy changes drastically, they will be promoting desegregation in seeking grants for education, job training, housing, industrialization and agricultural development.

If Mississippi can see the light, surely the rest of the country should not despair.

A single decade is no more than an hour when measured against the magnitude of the reform in race relations that is still going forward against counter-currents of fear and mistrust. Oppression and injustice are as old as man. Progress against them demands, above all else, the virtue of unrelenting patience.

driver, who was a Negro, went off the bus and helped the elderly gentleman with his packages and assisted him in getting down.

There was a solemn and beautiful atmosphere in the bus, and some young men in the rear of the bus applauded by clapping hands.

This incident is in sharp contrast to the racial unrest and hatred which sometimes breaks out in our midst.

The writer of this note is the handicapped person, thus helped by the bus driver, Thanks.

## Integration Struggle in U.S. Lost

W. H. FERRY, vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, is one of a growing number of intellectuals who believe the struggle for racial integration has been lost.

In a speech at Stanford University he asserted with despair: "The U.S. is irremediably disunited on lines of race . . . We must discover a philosophy and machinery for the democratic government of a separated country."

This amounts to a plea for apartheid. It is also the theme, with variations, of the less restrained Black Power speeches. Mr. Ferry would achieve separateness by rational and lawful means. Some of the Black Power militants seem to prefer violence both for its own sake and as a means to an end.

REGARDLESS of these symptoms of disillusionment, we agree with the still-dominant body of opinion that it is much too early to abandon hope.

The evidence is not convincing that either whites or blacks are resigned to a permanent condition of hostile segregation.

As many have observed, the movement for integration emerged as a major social force only a little more than 10 years ago. It surfaced as a local phenomenon, the Montgomery bus strike of 1956. Since then it has grown to a point where race

## TOWN MEETING

### A Stranger Helped

EDITOR:

As we were tourist, and stopped in your fair city this fall, we feel to thank you and to voice our appreciation to the people in Long Beach for their kindness, courtesy and hospitality.

Once there was a handicapped person on the city bus along East Ocean Blvd. He was heavily loaded with packages and had a hard time getting off the bus with his own help. The bus



## Example of Christ Forgotten

WASHINGTON—When I visited the manger where Christ was born in Bethlehem on a bleak December day, I was impressed by the fact that Joseph and Mary had gone to the furthestmost corner of the stable because there it was underground and warm. For Joseph and Mary were very poor.

This is something which the modern world tends to forget in our orgy of gift-buying, tinsel-wrapping and our worship in beautiful, gold-inlaid cathedrals. Poverty stalked the bleak Bethlehem hills in those days just as poverty stalks much of the world today.

But Christ rose out of poverty. He was, of course, the Son of God and had the divine guidance of God. To non-Christians, of whom there are millions who look upon Christ as a great teacher and prophet, but not the Son of God, there is another version of His birth, also inspirational.

One reason Christ rose to great heights as teacher and prophet, according to the non-Christian version, was the inspiration of His family. Most modern bridegrooms might have deserted Mary when they found her with child. They would have been doubting Thomases regarding the virgin birth. But Joseph remained a father to Jesus, kept his family together, and this must have counted for a great deal in the life of the child.

REGARDLESS of theology, the effect of poverty and the separation of the family is something we too often forget in studying the modern problems of our big cities. The recent Congress forgot it when they mauled and massacred the chief agency of government—antipoverty—entrusted with relief of the poor.

And most of us forget it when we fail to safeguard the chief factor in American stability today — the family. We fail first through quick and easy divorce, second by farm mechanization and unemployment in rural areas which sends thousands of detached young men to the big cities where they have no church, no roots and no family. Finally we fail through a welfare system which banishes the father from the home so the mother can receive support for her children. Today there are 3,000,000 fatherless

boys in the nation. The arrest of juveniles for serious crimes has increased 54 per cent in the last six years. In 1966, 34 per cent of all police arrests were of persons under 21 years of age.



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23 per cent were under 18, and 9 per cent were under 15.

The tragedy is that in 1963 the FBI showed that 65 per cent of boys arrested under the age of 20 were re-arrested.

THE RECENT Congress was inclined to be smug and self-satisfied about our great material achievements—the number of rivers and harbors dredged, so many miles of highways built, so many cattle vaccinated for Bang's disease, so many channels cleared of water hyacinths.

And the House Un-American Activities Committee doubtless would call anyone subversive who pointed to the irrefutable fact that the Soviet Union supplies its children with more teachers per classroom, more kindergarten, recreational, medical and psychological services than do most of our states today.

It is here, in the schools and kindergartens and the families, that good citizens are developed. It is here that failure causes criminals to be made.

Lyndon Johnson has put across more educational bills than any president in history, and urged more programs to cure the rotting slums of the big city. But he began only four years ago, and already Congress wants to cut him back. In contrast, no city of Europe, either Communist or capitalist, has anywhere near the slum condition seen in ours, the wealthiest cities in the world.

This is what causes crime.

Today we provide excellent care for the children of our elite, good care for those of our managerial class, but depressing neglect for our poor.

TO REMEDY this, why not write a bill of rights for the most important commodity we have—our children? Why not create a consortium of industry, labor, private agencies and government to tackle the problem of our youth?

As part of this program we could expand the Big Brothers principle of one-man-one-boy to help fatherless boys in trouble.

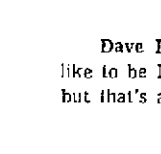
For younger children, both boys and girls, we could adopt the Israeli kibbutz system whereby families live together and work together in rural areas.

## SIDEWALK SENATE

Would You Like to Be LBJ's Son-in-Law?  
(Asked at Lakewood Center)



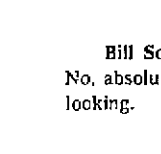
Al Mayman, college student, Long Beach: No I wouldn't like to be but I could think of some advantages if I were—I've already been in the service so it's too late to get a commission.



Dave Dulaney, salesman, Long Beach: Would I like to be LBJ's son-in-law? I'd take the commission but that's all.



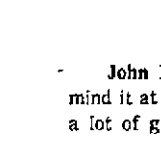
Jerry Leininger, student, Long Beach: I wouldn't mind being the social aide, but not the son-in-law.



Bill Sousa, manager clothing store, Long Beach: No, absolutely not. I don't think his daughter's good looking.



Tom Simms, salesman, Long Beach: I would like to be his son-in-law simply because I'm so poor.



John Meager, student, Wilson High: I wouldn't mind it at all. There would be lots of good times and a lot of good parties.

## LBJ Gives Hawks, Doves Futile Token

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Capital is very beautiful this Christmas. There is just enough snow to cover the scars of the earth and transform every branch of every tree into a kind of lacy and glistening magic of white and black. The sun is strong, the bells are ringing and the people have left the vast palaces of the government for their separate lives and families.

This is the most human kindly of seasons. If we were to imagine the world of our dreams, it would be a world that would have the spirit of Christmas: it would be a sympathetic, generous, compassionate, cheerful, mutually helpful world, in which the understanding spirit of the family rather than the contentious spirit of nations prevailed.

Washington is a troubled community despite the lovely gentle snow this Christmas. It is generous this weekend and even boisterous, but it is not



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calm and simple and merry in the true Christmas spirit, because it lives nearer to politics than most people, and therefore has more difficulty in reconciling the values of the family with the policies of nations.

Maybe the comparison between private values and political values is unrealistic or even silly. Even in the family it is not easy to get agreement on what is true, fair, effective and wise, and in the family of nations it is obviously much more difficult. Yet this conflict between the private and public values of the nation is now at the heart of the dissension over the war in Vietnam, and officials have trouble explaining what they do at the office to their wives when they get home.

WHETHER OR not people believe in the Christmas story, they believe in believing, and celebrate Christmas even if they do not believe in its Christian origins. They see it as an ideal and support it even if they do not attain the ideal. In the same way, they want the ideals of the nation to conform to the ideals of the family, even if this is an unattainable objective, and many people are troubled because the gap between the two now seems to be so great.

Many other nations do not even think about this question of reconciling private ideals and public policies, and would regard the question as preposterous if they did think about it, but America is still young enough and idealistic enough to ask the question, which makes the problem of governing this country so difficult.

President Johnson — that intensely personal and political man — is obviously aware of this private and public dilemma. In the last few weeks he has chosen to move Secretary of Defense McNamara, who was having trouble reconciling his convictions and his policies on Vietnam, to the World Bank. The President has gone to Thailand to see the bomber pilots who hit North Vietnam, and from there he went to see the Pope in Rome, who wants the war ended in Vietnam, even if this embarrasses the President personally and politically.

IN SHORT, this long and punishing trip by the President all the way around the world in a few days illustrates the problem. He wanted to express his sorrow about the human tragedy of the Australian Prime Minister's death. He wanted to visit the American troops in the Vietnam War. On the way he wanted to talk to the Pope in Rome about peace, and obviously he was playing politics on the way and trying to keep on his side both the people who were interested in the bombers in Thailand and the people who were interested in the principle of peace in Rome.

The trouble is that in trying to convince everybody the President convinces nobody. It is all too clever. Neither the hawks, who are glad to see him with the bombardiers in Thailand, nor the doves, who are glad to see him in Rome, quite know what he is up to. There is a curious feeling among the American people today. They don't quite believe in what is going on, and yet they hunger for belief, and even the President's trip illustrates the point.

For after trying to win the confidence of both the hawks and the doves in his trip around the world, and doing neither, even he was determined to get home for Christmas at the White House. He was like most of the rest of us. He wanted to be in this simpler circle of his family and get away for a few hours from the deceptions of politics.



L. A. C. SAYS

## Two Words to Avoid, Two to Remember

By L. A. COLLINS, Sr.

AT A TIME when our nation is involved in a terrible war and our people are suffering the threats of anarchy and our streets have come to be unsafe — it is a welcome period when we observe as best we can the spirit of Christmas. We have many unhappy thoughts and occurrences. But we also have a fundamental religious background that gives us comfort as we observe this day.

There are more people celebrating the birth of Christ today than there were a half-century ago. That is because more people now live in countries that believe in Him. But in many countries where Christmas used to be a great day for religious observance godlessness lures today. It is apparent that freedom of man is found only where Christmas is reverently set aside, where little children sing songs of sweetness and people go to church to pray.

CHRISTMAS will not be celebrated in Russia as it was before the days of Communist domination. It will be frowned upon in Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia or the other countries now under the godless rule of communism. No longer is it allowed in the great country of China where Christianity had to come to be the religion of so many of its people. In these countries the teaching today is that of Lenin, "religion is the opium of the masses."

The American people are fundamentally a religious people. Most of us are not formally so, in that we adequately support our churches. But at Christmastime our radios, televisions, schools and phonographs pour out sacred music. It is the one time in the

year most of us are brought closer to the teachings of Christ. It is then many of us renew our acquaintances with our churches. It is good for us to have this influence as part of our holiday season. We need more of such influence throughout the year.

There is an increasing belief among concerned businessmen and students of government and economics that the greatest need in this country and the world is a greater understanding and practice of the teachings of Christ. All the plans of man are of little good if the spiritual attitude of the people opposes these teachings. On every hand we find these teachings discarded by so many.

IT IS AT Christmastime many of us find peace in our churches and around the family circle. It makes us wonder why the countries which have freedom of religion also have the most comfortable people. If this be doubted, let us look at the millions of people behind the Iron Curtain. In these countries there are few Christian churches and in those few the people worship under great dangers.

One need not be formally religious to realize the best of our people are a part of our churches in this country. When we look for peace and kindness, we find it in the churches. We can be critical of shortcomings of the churches but we know in our hearts that those who find peace in the churches are the fortunate people. It is at Christmastime we are thankful that we have the freedom to worship as we wish. It is then we can be thankful that in this country all faiths honor those who follow the teachings of Christ.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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## In Every Silver Lining There Hides a Cloudland

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — "Well, if it isn't Crassus Cloy, the man with the courage to call a spade a manual excavating implement. What delightful euphemisms do you have, Mr. Cloy, to help tinsel the world's iron face this Christmas season?"

"Ah, my good fellows —"

"Coming from you, those are fighting words, Mr. Cloy."

"Then forgive me, my noble friend, my brilliant and distinguished colleague. Come join me in a wassail cup, some holiday cheer, a glass of juniper nectar in this quiet retreat from the merry Yuletide bustle."

"I understand every word. You want to get out of this mob of crazed women and have a shot of gin in the saloon."

"HOW CRASSLY PUT, you speak with the seasonal disaffection of the financially disadvantaged."

"No, it isn't being broke that's so bad. It's this dreary war."

"I presume you refer to the proud struggle for peace and democracy being waged in Asia."

"You've got to admit it's pretty futile."

"Not at all. It is nothing more than a massive exercise in underachievement."



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ment. Have you seen any magnificent stage spectacles lately?"

"I saw 'Hello Dolly!' with Pearl Bailey."

"Ah yes, the version with the all-culturally deprived cast."

"No, an all-Negro cast."

"Please! No five-letter words! They give me an abdomen ache."

"Forgive the slip, Mr. Cloy. I distracted you. You were going to give me some euphemisms to relieve the war news."

"Gladly. Casualties are light to moderate."

"That makes it sound like the weather report."

"Exactly. And do you know what continued light-to-moderate casualties portend?"

"I do not."

"A favorable kill ratio. A rising body count. Unmistakable evidence that the corner has been turned. A point for democracy in the tense dialogue between east and west. Excuse me, but that cylinder of fresh springtime flavor you are lighting, are you aware that it may be hazardous to your health?"

"No!"

"Yes, there remains little doubt that prolonged inhalation of fresh springtime flavor may cause a lingering illness, resulting in your passing on."

"Passing on what? The way my wife and kids are spending, I won't have anything left to pass on."

"Your lovely bride, if I may correct you, as well as your sturdy heirs and lovely daughters — who, by the way, are America's best hope for the future — are merely exceeding family expenditure norms."

"Whatever you call it, it's still greed to me."

"Not at all. They are simply implementing the all-too-human desire to fulfill their rising expectations. Their only fault, if such it be, lies in too zealously doing their part to sustain the rising curve of consumer demand so essential to our ever-expanding economy. They are frontline warriors in the struggle for economic security for all Americans."

"They keep the economy going single-handedly, all right. But it doesn't seem to help the poor much."

YOU'LL find it much easier on your conscience if you start calling those unfortunate "the structurally unemployed and the culturally deprived." It makes them seem much less like people, who, as you know, look and feel



GEORGE ROBESON

## Pigeon Bill Cuts Dread Diseases

AS WE ALL KNOW by now, the City Council tomorrow will consider a law proposed by the City Ordinance Committee that would prohibit feeding pigeons on public property.

The basis for the law is that pigeons are as untidy as cows, but on a smaller scale, and they carry all sorts of diseases such as salmonella, which causes food poisoning; cryptococcosis, which attacks any part of the human body but particularly the brain; ornithosis, which causes pneumonia; and just about everything else but the Black Plague.

Other cities have passed similar ordinances, San Francisco among them, but they don't face the opposition that is peculiar to Long Beach. I wish the Council luck, but I am whistling in the dark. (Whistling in the dark would be illegal, too, because that brings in a flock of pigeons). But I have composed a poem to send the Council into battle. It is written by hand by George Robeson, Age 34, Home Room 304.

I trust that I'll no longer see  
A pigeon flying over me  
And dropping things where  
e'er he pleases  
And spreading all those  
dread diseases.

I'd be a most unhappy fella  
If I contracted salmonella.  
And it would add to my  
neurosis  
To lie abed with ornithosis.

I'd rather suffer lion-bites  
Than pigeon-ticks, lice, fleas  
and mites.  
The homing-bird will send  
me roaming  
If my home is the place he's  
homing.

I hope the Ordinance Committee  
Can help to sanitize the city.  
But I fear they'll suffer the  
fire of Hades  
From little old men  
And little old ladies.

THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN a better poem had I not been sitting up all night with an unassembled pedal-car that was sick. I have found new sympathy for the auto industry, under attack for its loose nuts and bolts, since I assembled the Jet Sweep, which has more parts than my own car. And runs better, too. In the simple, direct, easy-to-follow instructions, I found a list of 27 different types of parts, 72 parts in all. Assembling the 72 parts took me just about four hours, including the time spent in screaming and cursing, stopping for another drink, and the time spent in fishing one wheel from behind the refrigerator after I threw it into the kitchen during a fit of what my wife intemperately calls had temper. There is a lot of difference between bad temper and justifiable rage, as any judge will tell you.

I mentioned this last year, and I say it again: I am waiting with shortening patience for some enterprising men to set up a Christmas Eve Assembly Shop for us fumble-fingered types who don't understand simple, direct, easy-to-follow instruction like "assemble drag links, making sure swage is on either side of hole." Excuse me while I get another drink.

There was another reason why things were so difficult this Christmas, but I'll tell you about that tomorrow. I'm sure you don't want to see a grown man cry on Christmas.



## MEDICINE AND YOU

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

AN ENZYME preparation, Sorlyte, offers almost immediate relief of pain from canker sores, a new study shows.

The compound also reduces healing time to an average of less than three days.

In a typical case, a canker sore will not heal spontaneously for 14 days, according to Dr. William H. Mollé, a Playa Del Rey dentist.

Canker sores, he says, afflict a high percentage of the population. It's estimated from 20 to 50 per cent of the population suffer from recurrent canker sores.

Many remedies have been tried, he continues. In general, however, the treatment has been frustrating and unwarranted.

Sorlyte was compared with a hydrocortisone ointment and a silver nitrate product.

Of 20 persons treated with Sorlyte,

all obtained relief of pain before examination the next day. Most reported relief in an hour or less. For 17, canker sores were healed in two days or less.

Subjects treated with the cortisone preparation obtained pain relief in two to six days. Healing ranged from one to eight days.

Subjects treated with silver nitrate obtained pain relief in one to three days. Healing occurred in nine to 16 days.

In summary: The enzyme preparation proved more than twice as effective in both the speed of pain relief and the time required for healing of the canker sore.

The report is in the Journal of the Southern California Dental Association.

The product is not yet available for general use.

## Power of Moral Force

IF THERE WERE ONLY ONE BOOK I could recommend for reading in the Christmas season, that theoretical time of peace and good will, it would be Louis Fischer's old biography, "The Life of Mahatma Gandhi." (Available now in a Collier paperback for \$1.50.)

It is ironic — and perhaps it largely explains our tragedy — that in our age the man who most fully practiced the Christian message of turning the other cheek was not a Christian, but a Hindu.

And this same man, who has already exercised enormous influence on world history, did so without firing

is to survive, all men cannot fail eventually to adopt Gandhi's belief that the process of mass application of force to resolve contentious issues is fundamentally not only wrong, but contains within itself the germs of self-destruction.

We are learning, slowly and painfully, what Gandhi always taught — that violence is always futile, that no wars are really won, that the human race must unify or perish utterly. Not since Jesus has there been so vivid and concrete a reminder of the power of moral force over material force.

And, nowadays, the lesson of Gandhi needs even more carefully to be studied by two opposing groups; by those activists who seek to change the social order, and by those who defend the status quo. The activists who forsake Gandhism for violence are cutting off their own lifelines to civilization; and the defenders of the status quo, by resisting and rejecting dissent, and merely lending ammunition to the violent extremists in the ranks of the dissenters.

Neither black nor white nor red nor any other kind of physical power can rule the world of the future; only the power of unifying ideals and creative ideas can turn Christmas from myth into reality.

## Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

THE NEW federal budget will be presented in a form designed to give a clearer picture of how much money the government is spending. There are some things we'd just as soon not know.



SYDNEY  
HARRIS

a shot or occupying a public office. He was a poor, private citizen, armed only with moral and spiritual power.

What Gandhi was able to accomplish with this power, against almost insuperable odds, is both solidly and excitingly recounted in Fischer's book. When you have read it, you will understand what Einstein meant when he said: "Generations to come will scarce believe that such a one as this ever in flesh and blood walked upon the earth."

Gandhi's influence, even upon this bloody and bitter generation, has been immense — beginning with Fischer himself, who was a dogmatically pro-Communist writer until he delved into Gandhi's creed of non-violent resistance.

No less surprising, when the book first came out, was the statement from that professional fighting man, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who said: "In the evolution of civilization, if it is

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## 50 Dozen Holiday Tamales

Thousands of Long Beach residents will be picking at turkey carcasses and hambones the rest of the week, but there will be no leftover tamales at the Joe Gutierrez home.

Mrs. Maria Gutierrez and helpers sent fragrant steam wafting out into the neighborhood around 3330 E. 64th St. Sunday, creating a huge store of tamales for traditional Mexican Christmas dinner.

They made 50 dozen tamales, which will be given to friends and neighbors — unless they became casualties of young Ricky Gutierrez' appetite (right).

Tamales are made by spreading masa (cooked cornmeal) — onto a wet corn husk, topping it with meat, chicken or cheese filling and rolling it all up.

The finished tamales are steamed in big kettles for 15 or 20 minutes, and served with atole — cinnamon-flavored milk.



—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

## Plops Feet Postman Into Water

Bill Hildebrand, the postman who carries the mail through rain and crowds in Lakewood Shopping Center, plans to spend a few days soaking his feet now that the Christmas postal rush is over.

But the 17-year veteran mail carrier, says he hasn't been plagued with Christmas-time foot trouble like most postmen.

"I take good care of my feet," Hildebrand says, plopping both feet in a fresh bucket of hot water. "My feet and shoes are as important to me as a carpenter's tools are to him."

Hildebrand admits Christmas mail on his route makes a heavier mailbag — deliveries increase about 400 per cent — but says there was no last-minute rush this year. "Mail was spread evenly over the last three weeks."

Now that the rush season's over, Hildebrand is making plans for his next vacation.

He'll be going camping — and, of course, hiking.

"My feet are in great condition," he boasts.

## Santa—the Claus that Refreshes

(Continued from Page B-1)

A pair of twins — brother and sister — thought it unfair, or seemed to, when Santa said that twins logically must be twice as good during the year.

The Crisis arrived about the same time as the little girl with pigtails and a blue jawbreaker as big as a baseball.

Santa's luxuriant beard, the elastic band softened by body heat, began slipping imperceptibly down his chin, threatening to expose the more flamboyant red goatee beneath.

Benignly toying with the whiskers, as though considering what to give little Betty in Baltimore, I managed to nudge them back to normal and save face.

Suddenly, time was up, so I put out the sign saying "Santa Has Gone to Feed His Reindeer," and headed for the men's lounge, to reassure my true identity. "Ho Ho Ho," he-ed one of a group of boys at the nearby pay phone area, thrusting forth a receiver, "talk to my girlfriend."

Mentally, I put down black marks after their names in my 1968 ledger.

Damp and rumpled after the experience of playing Santa, I carefully re-hung the uniform identical to that worn daily by thousands of kindly frauds each Christmas season.

It is obvious now why the original Claus became a saint.

# JANUARY

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# Peace Corps Gal Loves Peru

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niece Pitchford of 1715  
Hardwick St.

Janeice talked about her  
experiences in Peru while in  
Long Beach to recruit  
Peace Corps Volunteers.

"I felt like an intruder at  
the beginning in Lima," she  
recalled. "Nobody seemed  
to believe that I was there  
for only one reason: to help  
needy youngsters get a  
head start in life."

Other Peace Corpsmen  
experience disbelief from  
natives when they report  
for duty in remote places of  
the world. But Janeice's  
was a little different from  
most: not only did she have  
to convince the Peruvians  
of her sincerity but she had  
to do it without the help of  
another American. She was  
the only Peace Corpsman  
assigned to the Lima institu-  
tion.

It was for Janeice the  
kind of challenge volun-  
teers may have to face any-  
where on their globa as-  
signments.

—She had to work with  
girls from the lowest so-  
cioeconomic class — some  
who were committed for  
anti-social acts, others  
whose parents had aban-  
doned them.

—The facilities were  
makeshift; the operating  
funds inadequate.

—Disease, poverty and  
ignorance permeated the  
environment and stifled the  
youthful wards of the insti-  
tution, most of them from  
the rural Peruvian Andes.

"I sensed a basic feeling  
of abandonment among the  
girls at the start," Janeice  
remembered. "It was some-  
thing close to a fatalistic  
attitude."

Though Peace Corps  
training had prepared and  
conditioned Janeice for the  
worst eventualities, she  
was not cautioned about  
the strong opposition she  
met within the institution.

The Mother Superior acted  
in a cold manner toward  
the young teacher and  
treated her almost with dis-  
dain at times, Janeice said.

It was an ordeal for six  
months before the climate  
changed with a sudden  
thaw.

"One day the Mother Su-  
perior just up and said to  
me, 'Janeice, you know the  
girls like you,' and that was  
it," recalled the Long Beach  
native. "From that time on,  
I was accepted as a mem-  
ber of the staff."

Janeice thinks she was  
able to win favor from the  
girls, aged 2½ to 19,  
through sympathy.

"I felt deeply about their  
sad situations, and I tried  
to make them understand  
that I wanted to do what I  
could to help them live a  
better life," she said.

Janeice worked for the

Peruvian National Council  
on Youth on her mission to  
improve conditions for  
young people throughout  
Peru. She and her co-work-  
ers from a Peruvian convent  
had to set up a recreation  
program; organize health,  
literacy and arts and craft  
classes; and establish other  
programs of special interest

to the girls in the institute.

It is Janeice's conclusion  
that generally the Peace  
Corps is successful in  
reaching the people and in  
serving their needs for im-  
provement in community  
development, agriculture,  
health and business admin-  
istration.

Janeice is one of 4,469

volunteers and trainees  
from California who have  
entered the Peace Corps  
service and numbers among  
the 1,855 who have com-  
pleted a two-year assign-  
ment. She has signed up for  
a second tour of duty in  
Peru "with my people," she  
explained.

Like most of the Califor-  
nia volunteers, Janeice  
chose to serve in Latin  
America (the total number  
was 1,695 as of June 30.)  
California produces more

Peace Corps Volunteers  
than any other state in the  
nation, including New York  
(4,469 as opposed to 3,225).  
Janeice was trained for  
the Peace Corps at Cal  
State Los Angeles. Largest  
trainer by far is UCLA  
which has prepared 2,098  
Volunteers for assignments  
in Bolivia, Central America,  
Ecuador, Ethiopia, Ivory  
Coast, Nigeria, Peru, Sierra  
Leone, Togo and Tanzania.  
Through July 31, 14 Cali-  
fornia schools had trained

6,721 Volunteers for service  
in 92 Peace Corps pro-  
grams.  
UCLA ranks among the  
top ten schools nationally  
for total number of Peace  
Corps Volunteers with 332.  
Cal State Los Angeles has  
contributed 114, USC 77.  
Forty California schools  
are involved in the Peace  
Corps School Partnership  
Program whose purpose is  
to build schools for chil-

dren overseas. Some 45  
schools have been con-  
structed under this pro-  
gram in which a school or  
civic group in the United  
States raises normally  
\$1,000 to enable an over-  
seas community to pur-  
chase building materials.  
Peace Corps Volunteers  
working in the community  
serve as a link between the  
U.S. Group and the over-  
seas group.

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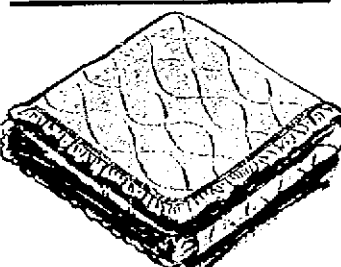
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## Group for Handicapped Tabs Leader

A Naval Reserve commander has been elected president of the board of Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped Inc. in Lakewood.

He is Cmdr. Charles Gangloff, business management expert, who succeeds retiring president Evelyn Dempsey duPont Jesonis, founder of the organization.

Also elected were Irving Schneider, vice president; Carl Specht, treasurer; Joyce Sachs, corresponding secretary; and Joan Glenn, financial secretary.



IRVING SCHNEIDER

## Wild Holdup Thief Search Continued

Police continued their search Sunday for two bandits who robbed a Torrance liquor store of \$168 Saturday night — and then left the loot behind.

In the melee, a Torrance detective accidentally shot himself in the foot and the liquor store owner fired a barrage of shots at the fleeing suspects.

Police said the episode occurred shortly after 11 p.m., when the gunmen confronted owner Nick Gages at his store, 18915 Crenshaw Blvd. As the pair fled, Gages chased them with a pistol, shooting as he went.

As Gages fired, two deputies from the sheriff's Lennox substation were passing by and heard the shots. The gunmen led deputies Daniel Miller and Joseph Biscan on a high speed chase through streets and alleyways, finally coming to a halt at 190th Street and Van Ness Avenue.

Leaving the loot behind in their getaway car, the pair began running through fields with the deputies in pursuit.

Torrance detective Ramon Schneider, 36, had been dispatched by radio to the scene and also joined the chase. After catching up with the deputies, Schneider alighted from his car, tripped, and his gun discharged. The bullet grazed his foot. Schneider was taken to Little Company of Mary Hospital, where he was released after emergency treatment.

An hour after the robbery, the sheriff's Sky Knight helicopter joined in the search, but was unable to find a trace of the bandits, who apparently escaped on foot.

**Purse Snatched**  
Three youths snatched a purse containing \$20 from Katherine L. Geiger, 480 E. 57th St., at Linden Avenue and 56th Street, Long Beach police said Saturday.

A \$5,000 reward was posted for arrest and conviction of anyone interfering with nonstriking Los Angeles Herald Examiner employees Sunday after shots were fired at a delivery truck.

Publisher George R. Hearst Jr., said the bounty is intended to help protect people and property against

emotional acts generated by the 10-day strike.

Route driver Daniel Patton, 37, said he was passing a row of railroad boxcars in South Central Los Angeles early Sunday when he saw gun flashes and heard the ping of bullets. Sheriff's deputies found two dents in the truck door, where the

slugs apparently ricocheted harmlessly away.

Management of the paper, struck Dec. 15 by the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, claims many acts of harassment and vandalism have occurred during the strike.

Robert J. Rupert, chief negotiator for the Guild, blames the breakdowns on

"carelessness by strike-breaking Hearst employees."

Rupert said the Sunday shooting — "if not staged for the Herald-Examiner's benefit" — was probably a random sniper attack.

Members of the Newspaper Guild and the other seven striking or locked-out unions picketed the paper Sunday, singing Christmas

carols and carrying placards.

The Guild struck the Herald-Examiner when the paper refused to match a settlement negotiated this month at The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Negotiations will resume Tuesday after a holiday lull.

## BELLA SEE RITES SET

A private funeral service will be held Tuesday for Miss Bella M. See, daughter of the founder of See's Candy Shops Inc., a large West Coast chain.

Miss See, 91, formerly of 35 Elm Ave., died Saturday in a Sunland convalescent home, according to spokesmen for Holton & Son Mortuary.

The retired nurse leaves a niece, Barbara Begg and a nephew, Charles B. See, both of Los Angeles.

Her mother, Mary See, and a brother founded the candy store chain in 1918, with shops now located from San Diego to Seattle.

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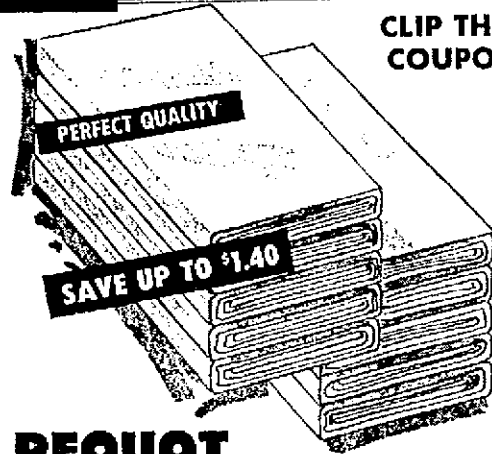


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# Compton Negro Works for All Youth Who Need Help

By DON KIRKLAND

As a Negro and a Republican, Wendell T. Handy is a kind of political guinea pig in the broadening spectrum of an integrated society.

On the one hand, he is influenced by a lifetime of Democratic sentiment linked traditionally with his race. Yet, as a Republican, he has found new hope for the campaign he considers so vital: building a better tomorrow for today's youth.

Himself the father of three sons and a member of the Compton City Board of Education, the 39-year-old Compton grocer is one of only two Negroes on Gov. Reagan's distinguished, 31-member Advisory Committee on Children and youth.

IN THAT position, Handy finds yet another paradox: He must, of course, represent the needs of the youth of his race. At the same time, he must be attuned to the problems of all youth — white or black.

"Consequently," says Handy, "we are conceiving ideas and devising programs that have far-reaching effects. The results can't help but have ethnic significance."

Handy was appointed to the panel last January after running unsuccessfully as a Republican candidate in the predominantly Negro 55th Assembly District.

But his defeat, he reflects, was only further motivation to continue fight-

ing.

Since January, the committee has met four times in the hopes of plotting a strategy for the next four years.

"Our greatest problem is dealing with the influence of drugs. Yet, we are op-

timistic. Our committee already is setting in motion the machinery that will help reckon with the problem," he says.

SOME TIME next year, says Handy, that committee plans to recommend to the legislature a program of

positive drug education, beginning in the primary years and continuing through high school.

But, he adds, "we also are going to need the blessings of law enforcement and the courts. The courts must deal not so much with

the youngsters, but with the suppliers of narcotics — at the level where the transaction is made; in other words, the pusher."

Second only to narcotics, says Handy, is the problem of providing jobs for today's youth. He already has

a campaign underway seeking temporary elimination of union dues for apprentices, who then could go to work and pay the dues after they had been employed long enough to earn them.

STARTING NEXT spring Handy said, high school juniors and seniors will join

with junior college students in a massive telephone campaign to alert employers to the availability of young job-seekers.

He also said the committee hopes to gain statewide support of a program to

provide play leaders for recreation at many areas which now are open but unsupervised.

"These are all problems we must confront," says Handy, "and confront them soon and as effectively as possible."

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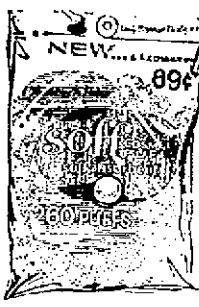
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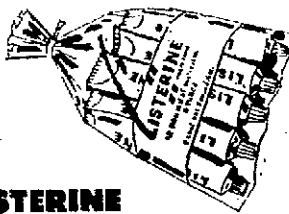
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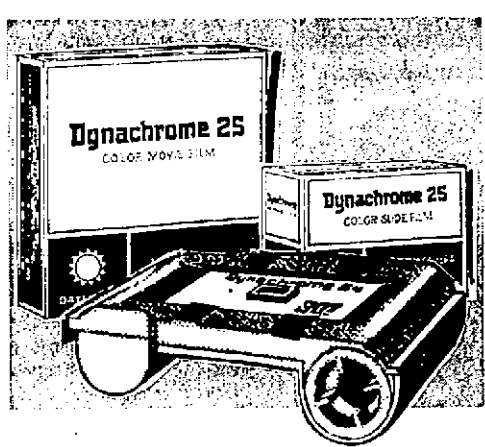
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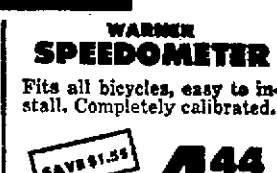


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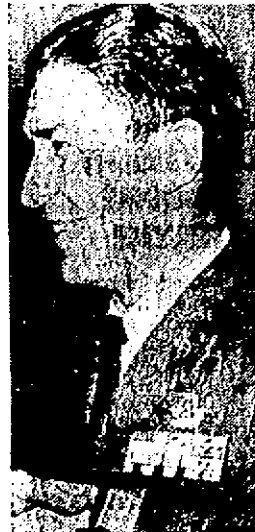
WENDELL HANDY

**U.S. Honors Gen. O'Neill**

Lt. Gen. John W. O'Neill, of 30227 Via Borica, Palos Verdes Peninsula, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the nation's third highest award.

Gen. O'Neill, now commander of the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) received the award for his achievements as commander of the AF Electronic Systems Division, Hanscom Field, Mass., 1965-67.

The presentation was made by Gen. James Ferguson, commander of the AF Systems Command, which includes the SAMSO command.



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# Christmas Spirit Calls Hippie Home

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** His name is Kurt. He is 17 and lives in the Haight-Ashbury hippie neighborhood of San Francisco. A runaway from his home in Chicago, he tells in the following dispatch why he is going home for a Christmas visit — because he finds people, including his parents, have the kind of spirit during this season that he wishes everyone had all year round.

**By ROBERT STRAND**

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — A hippie runaway going home from the Haight-Ashbury to Chicago to spend Christmas with his parents. But he doesn't expect to stay — because he feels the Christmas spirit won't last.

"I wish we could have that kind of spirit all year," says Kurt, a long-haired 17-year-old.

"Everything is cool. The people on the street say 'Hi' and that's important. It's the kind of spirit that exists here in the Haight-Ashbury."

Kurt, who has been away from his parents most of the time for more than a year, said his experience is that the Christmas spirit in his family runs out in about five days.

"The trouble is the common teen-age gripe — the communications gap. My parents just don't understand me. They think I'm a phony and won't tolerate any of my ideas, any of my attitudes."

Kurt's ideas include op-

position to the Vietnam war, acceptance of marijuana and LSD (he has taken LSD but wasn't impressed), the right of teen-agers to vote and, most important, respect for new ideas about morality.

Kurt, who has been staying at Huckleberry House, a hippie-sponsored home for runaways, said the problem in the families of most runaways is that parents won't accept "otherness."

**THE LAST** time his father, a professional man, urged him to come home, the father stressed that the son should cut his hair "properly."

"It was a deadlock situation," said Kurt, telling his story on KQED, an education television station.

"But if I conform, I would feel defeated as a person," he added. "I've been off on my own this time for a couple of months and I have been happy. I feel there is no reason to sacrifice my happiness."

But the hippie boy is going home for Christmas anyway. "I've always been aware that my parents love me," he said. "I wish we could have the Christmas spirit all year around."

**Mrs. Gandhi Gets Cold Welcome**

**CALCUTTA (AP)** — Scores of posters saying "Go back, Indira Gandhi" met the prime minister when she arrived Saturday at Panagarh Air Base, about 95 miles northwest of Calcutta. She will deliver the convocation address Sunday at Santiniketan University.

The posters were pasted on walls and trees by supporters of the Communist-influenced United Front, who, in the past five days, have conducted a campaign of violence in Calcutta.

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## Freeways Safer than City Roads, Figures Show

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Figures just released by the city traffic engineer and the Los Angeles Police Department show that commuters using these two freeways are 12 times as likely to be involved in an accident, and five times as likely to be killed, than those using other freeways.

But even the deadliest freeways are safer than surface streets in Los Angeles.

THE TWO MILES of the San Bernardino Freeway which lie within the city limits are the most dangerous, with an average of 110 accidents, and 1.5 deaths per mile per year.

On the other hand, the Glendale Freeway is generally the safest. The three miles which are inside the city limits average only 8.8 accidents, and .37 deaths per mile.

Three freeways, which account for about 35 per cent of the city's total vehicle-miles, average only 11 per cent of the accidents which occur within the city limits each year.

IN 1966, THERE were 6,309 accidents, with 87 deaths, on the freeways. On the surface streets however, there were 52,567 accidents, and 364 fatalities.

Some reasons advanced for the comparative safety of freeways in general include the fact that law enforcement agencies patrol them more frequently.

It was found that those freeways which are landscaped have fewer accidents than those which are not.

## Woodcutter Must Give Land to U.S.—Or Else

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A federal judge has declared that Virgil Gray, a Shasta County woodcutter faces arrest early next year unless he gives up part of his land for a federal power line.

Gray, from Round Mountain northeast of Redding, has defied federal attempts to build the Northwest-Southwest Interline across his property.

"The government's patience with Mr. Gray is fast becoming exhausted," said U.S. Dist. Judge Thomas J. MacBride.

"The court has instructed the U.S. marshal and the U.S. attorney to employ every peaceful means available to get him to discuss and reason with government authorities."

Marshals earlier said Gray fired rifle shots over

the heads of federal surveyors when they went onto his property.

### Army Officer Gets Free Ad

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Santa Fe New Mexican is giving a Christmas present to Army Maj. Arthur A. Barry, stationed in Vietnam.

Barry sent the New Mexican \$10 and asked the paper to print the following advertisement in its Christmas Eve edition: "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my wife Caroline and children Phyllis, Patricia and Thomas with love from Hubby and Daddy in Saigon, Vietnam."

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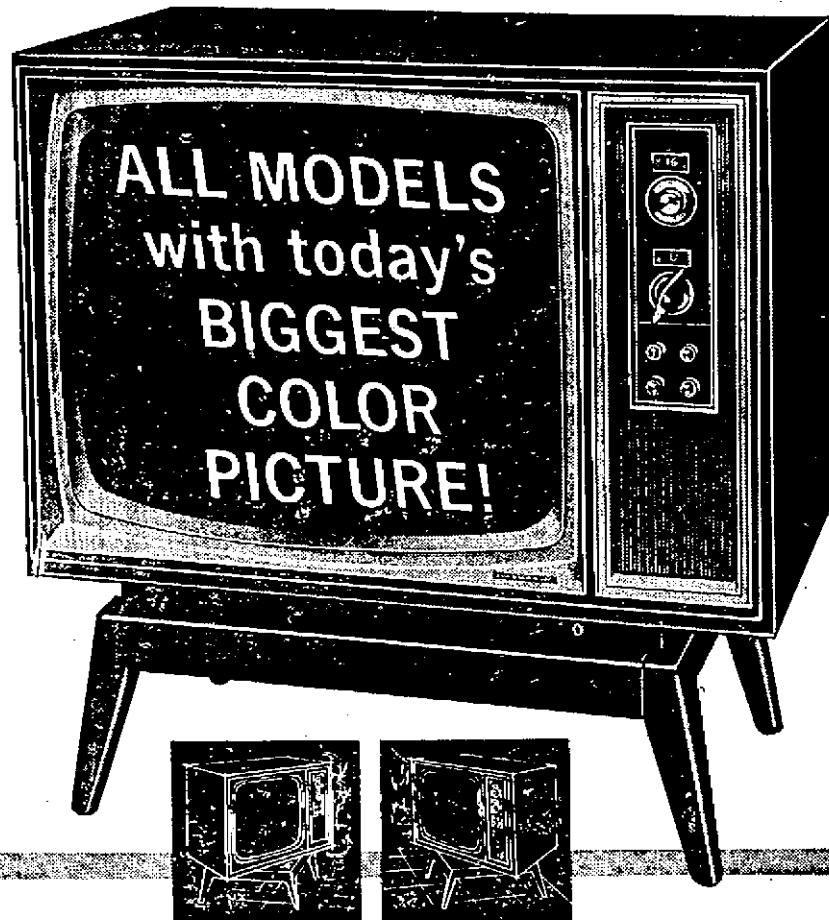
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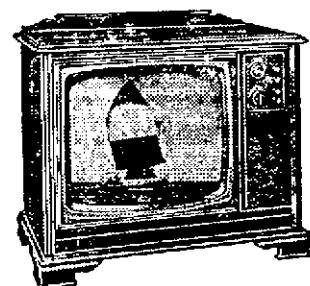


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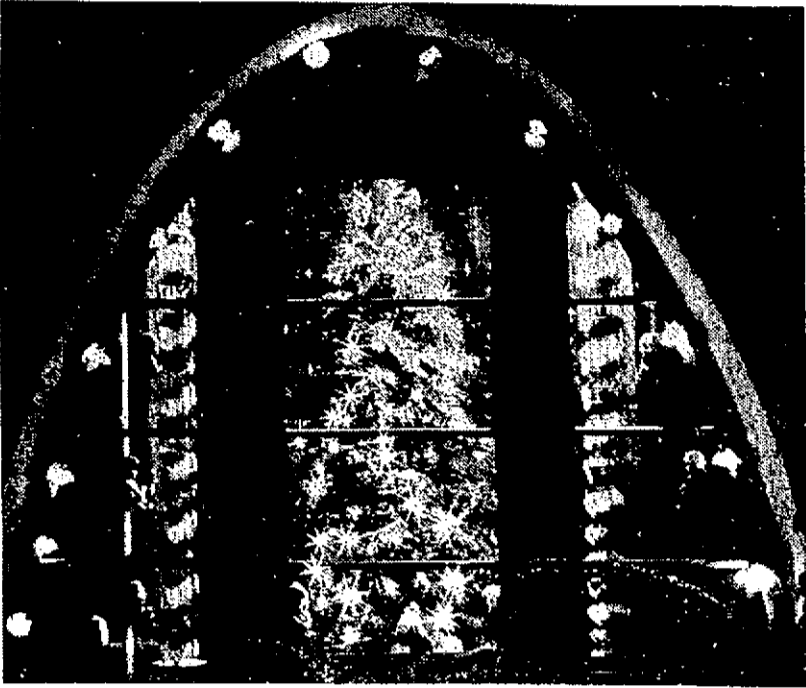
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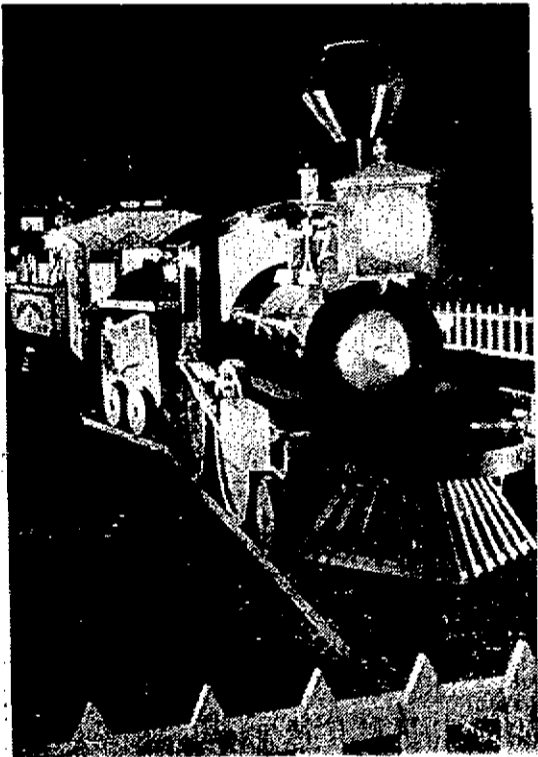
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If the wear and tear of pre-Christmas fret and sweat need a quick restorative, stroll or drive around town. You'll be glad you did—and don't forget the kids.

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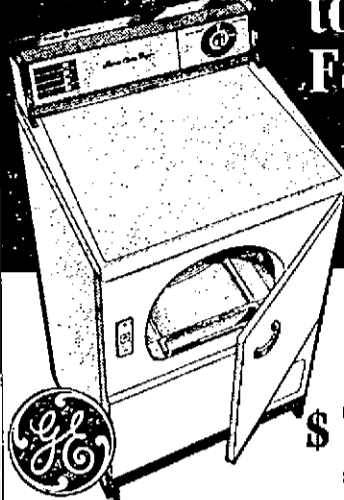
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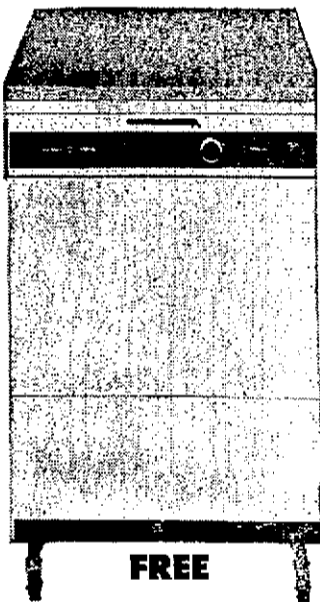


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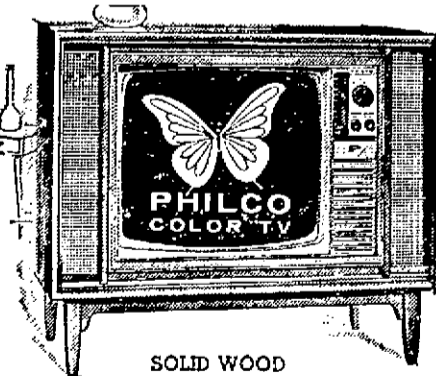


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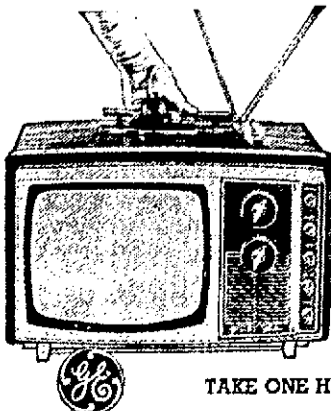
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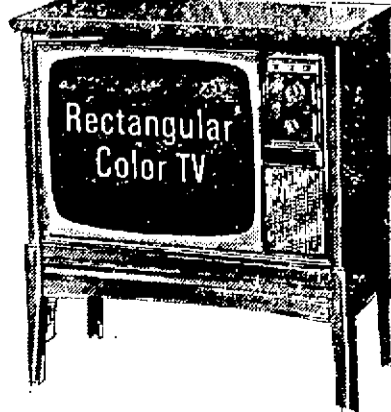
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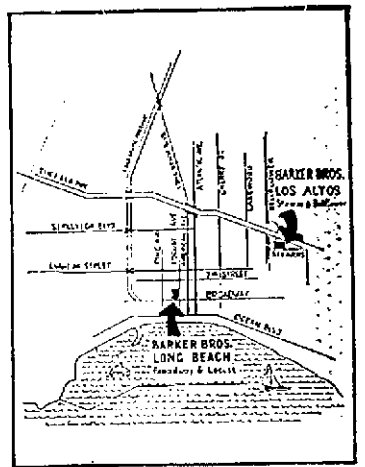
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Michael Bluth Now City College Student

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# Israeli War Vet Studies at LBCC

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

Ex-Sgt. Michael Bluth of an Israeli armored brigade failed to sign his application for admission this fall to Long Beach City College.

He couldn't — and there's not a registrar alive who could fault his reason.

When time came in July to finish the paperwork, this 21-year-old veteran of the "six-day war" between his native land and the Arab states was a patient in Jerusalem's Hadassa Hospital. A wired-back together right elbow made writing impossible.

Fate in the form of a .50-caliber slug from an Arab Legion tank could have prevented Bluth from enrolling at the Business and Technology campus here. But it didn't, and he's doing very well, thank you, learning to be an aircraft inspector.

Michael's trip to Long Beach might be said to have begun some 30 years ago in Berlin, where his father, Heinz, and Dr. Adolf Stone, now of the LBCC geography faculty, were friends. It was a friendship which would last . . .

But, let Bluth tell his own story in lightly-accented English from the living room of Dr. Stone's pleasant Long Beach home where presently he is staying while attending BTC.

"I returned home in Tel Aviv from London (where he had been polishing the English) 10 days before the war. I told the army I was back — and two days later I was on active duty."

After finishing in 1964, a high school program heavy with auto mechanic courses, he was drafted — into armor.

"I wanted to fly," he said wistfully, "but everyone with a mine went into tanks." He was to become a tank commander.

Bluth will always remember the cheering, flower-throwing crowds swarming around his and other tanks as they moved out of Jerusalem with the beginning of hostilities.

Then came the drive north along a bumpy road — "It wouldn't have been so bad over open fields!" — through the ancient city of Jericho and on to an airfield outside Nablus.

"Two Jordanian tanks — your Pattons — were in ambush there," he recalled cheerfully. "They were pretty good gunners — a slug ricocheted from my tank, a British Centurion, into my arm while I stood in the turret."

Sgt. Bluth didn't see it himself — he was being evacuated to Jerusalem — but the enemy tank, the Patton, blew

up during the firefight. "That's what one of my crew told me later."

His tank, incidentally, finished the march north, with out him, to the Heights of Golan, where Syrian artillery for years reportedly had bombarded Israeli kibbutzim or collective farms. "My tank didn't fire a shot, though, the war was over."

Life in the Jerusalem hospital was exciting, he remembered, as people from all over the nation came to visit their heroes. "They couldn't do enough for us; why, a buddy in the next bed laughed and said he'd like a photograph. Within three hours he had a hi-fi and six records brought him."

In the hospital Michael stumbled across a U.S. Federal Aviation Agency booklet listing schools approved to offer the training he wanted. LBCC was one of a handful.

Before the war, Heinz Bluth and Stone had corresponded over the possibility of Michael attending LBCC. Papers were delayed in the mails, though, and it was post-war when father and son began filling them out — in Hebrew.

Stone, returning home from a study trip to the Far East, arranged to meet Bluth senior in Istanbul. Where, Stone recalled, "we spent an afternoon in a cafe overlooking the sea, translating the papers into English."

Diplomatic red tape eventually was cut, Dr. Stone agreed a sponsor or to be responsible for the young Israeli during the two years necessary to earn a degree.

And after that? "Oh, I want to go back to Israel, to be part of aviation. It's what I always wanted."

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# Back to Work on December 26? No! Take tip from England: Boxing Day

By ELISE EMERY

Members of Ye Olde Country Club — who cheerfully admit their club is purely social — today are unwrapping Christmas gifts, setting bountiful tables, greeting guests and toasting the holiday.

All in the American tradition. But somehow, there's an English air about their celebrations.

The club began in 1961 when three young women living in the 3400 block on Gondar Avenue discovered each other was from England. They are Mrs. John Manners, Mrs. Ted Conlin and Mrs. Arnold R. Gates.

With three friends they formed their club, then friends of friends joined and now, with three Irish members, they number 26, all in the Long Beach area. Most are housewives, many were World War II brides and two have sons now serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Each month they meet in one's home to exchange small talk and compare memories of England. All have returned to their native land for visits — some have been back many times.

FOR THEIR CHRISTMAS party they hired a bright red double decker bus from London for five hours. They asked the driver to take them to a Garden Grove restaurant for dinner, which they assured him would be brief because they wanted to spend most of the time riding.

"Where do you want to go?" he asked.

"Anywhere—we just want to ride," they answered.

"Oh," he groaned. "One of THOSE groups." "Our husbands and children and most of us are American citizens," explained Peggy Manners. "We all love England, but once you have your home here, this is where you belong. My children don't even like the same food I do — steak and kidney pie, for instance, and English sausages, and pork pie for Christmas breakfast.

"ON OUR BUS RIDE we sang English music hall songs and Christmas carols. We talked about English Christmas cakes — you call them fruit cake, but in England they have fancy frills around the base, they're iced with hard white frosting and are decorated with robins and snow people. All the family helps mix the cake—each one 'mixes in a wish.'"

"We put sixpences in the plum pudding and bring it to the table flaming. We serve mince pies, but they're little individual ones, and trifle is a favorite dessert."

The arrival of the Queen Mary in Long Beach brought mixed emotions to club members — most of them had taken trips on the big ship.

"We all felt depressed when she arrived,

but I guess it's better than having her all chopped up," Mrs. Manners conceded.

ALTHOUGH THEY have adopted American ways, the women regret one thing. We don't celebrate Boxing Day.

"New Year's Day isn't a holiday in England," Mrs. Manners said. "Only stock brokers and the Scots observe it. But Boxing Day is the best holiday of all!"

Boxing Day, Dec. 26, marks the Feast of St. Stephen. In medieval times priests emptied alms boxes on that day to buy gifts for poor workers, apprentices and servants. Later, the poor kept their own "boxes" of savings. At Christmas time, patrons, customers and employers were more generous than usual, so the day after Christmas, the boxes were opened and Boxing Day became a time of giving and receiving presents.

"NOW," ADDED Mrs. Manners, "it's just a day for fun, for eating leftovers, looking again at presents, relaxing and visiting. It's especially easy on the housewife, a lovely time of doing nothing."

"In the United States, people go back to work on Dec. 26, Christmas is all gone and you wonder, 'Where did it all go?'"

"Here, you have English sausages and English tea, London buses and the Queen Mary. Maybe, someday, you'll have Boxing Day!"



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## Women

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### Engaged couples

#### Chadwick-Ament

Mr. and Mrs. Al Chadwick of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Lillian Maria, to James DeWitt Ament, son of Mrs. W. W. Baxler, Pasadena, Tex.

Miss Chadwick was graduated from Biola College where her fiancé is a senior. He served four years with the U.S. Marine Corps.

The wedding will take place June 14.

#### Borger-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Borger of Corvallis announced betrothal of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Robert Russell Anderson at a family dinner party.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Anderson, Lynwood.

A June 21 wedding in North Long Beach Brethren Church is planned.

#### Palmer-Kennelly

February, 1969, has been selected for the marriage of Chris Lynn Palmer and Donald Michael Kennelly whose betrothal is announced by parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Palmer. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Kennelly. All are Long Beach residents.

#### Murray-Casaligno

A June 22 wedding is planned by Theresa Murray and Michael Casaligno, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Casaligno, Long Beach. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Murray, Long Beach.



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### WILD WAVES SAY

## Slossons to have cake on Friday—O.M. or no

By IOLA MASTERTON

FINEST DAY of this week, including today, itself, for O.M. and Tressa Slosson, will be next Friday when they celebrate that most special of dates, their golden wedding anniversary.

Celebration will be a cocktail buffet at Virginia Country Club to which 200 friends have been invited. Hosting the fun-packed night (and if you know Tressa and O.M., you'll agree it will be gala) will be their daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Dale Drum and their son and daughter-in-law, Clifford and Carol Slosson.

Incidentally, did you know that Nancy and Cliff are brother and sister and that Dale and Carol are brother and sister? The Slosson kids having married the Drum kids has always made such joint family endeavors exceedingly jolly affairs.

When Nancy and Carol were planning the party, O.M. said he didn't want any wedding cake but he was over-ruled. The girls knew that at their wedding reception in 1917 fruit cake was served and dark cakes are considered the groom's cake. So they decided, by golly, Tressa was finally going to have her own bride's right and have ordered a four tiered fancy one just for her.

The honorees, who have been sweethearts ever since high school days in Delano and who were married shortly after graduation, have lived in Long Beach since 1924.

GOOD FRIENDS Dr. Don and Jessie Lee Malcolm and dance instructor B. J. Ross co-hosted a swinging dancing

party at the Malcolms' Saturday. Guests were all members of a dance club which B. J. instructs.

As an added attraction, many of those attending gave dance exhibitions and came in costumes befitting the type of light fantastic they'd be tripping. Note picture of Dr. Maurice and Kitty Rosenbaum (at left) practicing for the Charleston number they did.

Don and Jessie Lee did a smooth Viennese Waltz! Larry and Louise Bauer demonstrated a cha-cha; Adolph and Joyce Rissling also did a waltz; Donna and Ron Garrett let go with a wild go-go; and Marian Rankin did a dinger of a hula. If the drapes weren't drawn, betcha there were plenty of passers-by who turned Peeping Toms.

Others of the dance-club members applauding the exhibitions present were Gordon and Gloria Stevenson, Dr. Lisle and Anabel Wyatt, Charles and Elsa Eytchison, Gloria and Ed Murray, Alda and Fred Fisher, Chuck and Marty Powell, Tom and Emma Jeffers, Val Kucamus, Dr. Syd and Gerry Wilner, Christine Wildman, Frances Cosand and Don and Pat Rogerson.

Each guest brought a model kit or game to be given to Long Beach Psychiatric Children's Clinic. Such gifts are used year round by the young patients to heighten their creativity and manual dexterity, hostess Jessie Lee told me.

BRIGHT LIGHTS and happy people abounded at the home of Art and Pat Kempster, 6325 E. Ocean Blvd., when they had holiday open house, mostly for peninsula neighbors.

It's a great place to have a Christmas fling because everyone around them goes all out with decorations so just arriving is a pleasure, let alone that which follows. A few of the 60 present, all geared to the yule school of thought, were Willie and Ina Harris, Phil and Bobbie Poppler, Sam and Margaret Chase, Bob and Louise Mills, Fred and Ina Koester, Fay and Evelyn Ricketts, John and Sarah Wilson, Russ and Alberta Guiver and Dr. Ryland and Tere Madison.

### METHODIST RITE

## Caldwell-Keenan vows solemnized

Los Altos Methodist Church was setting Friday evening for the marriage ceremony uniting Kathleen Joy Keenan and Steven DeWitt Caldwell.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keenan, 5820 Oakbrook St., the bride wore an empire gown of candlelight peau de soie with English net sleeves appliqued in lace.

Bridal attendants included Cheryl Dilworth, maid of honor; Janet Clay, Karin Klein, Patricia Caldwell, Shirley Eilers and Mari Louise Mendenian, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest B. Caldwell, Woodland, was served by James Porter as best man. Guests were seated by Tom Caldwell, Ronald Bickler, John Meek, Tom Meek and Robert Burnham.

A reception followed at Rochelle's Restaurant.

The newlyweds will visit



MRS. STEVEN CALDWELL

Greenville, Miss., and New Orleans, La., enroute to Pensacola, Fla., where the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Navy.

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"... PERSONALLY, I think women are more normal than men."



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—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

# 'Normal woman?' She thinks so

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Diminutive, grandmotherly Madeline Gray, barely reaching the microphone on fishnet-stockinged tiptoes, proved this week in Long Beach that she thinks taller than her 4' 10" height.

Author of one book that has become a classic on the subject, "The Changing Years, The Menopause Without Fear," she appeared at the monthly Edna Lillich Davidson salon at Virginia County Club to give insight into her newest book, "The Normal Woman."

Subjected 10 years ago to a necessary, though unexpected (and unwanted) — "I was furious!" hysterectomy, she came out of surgery with an intense interest in learning all she could on the subject.

"ABOUT THE only book I could find was written in 1898 in London. It advised me to lay down my fancy crocheting and take long walks on the moors," she told her Long Beach audience.

It's difficult to find a moor in Greenwich Village, she discovered, so instead devoted the next four years to intensive research and discussions with doctors, and another year putting the mountain of material into book form.

It won praise from such members of the medical

profession as Dr. Frank Adair, chief, Breast Cancer Service, Memorial Hospital of New York, who said, "You have handled a difficult subject in an extremely interesting, readable and helpful way ... it will be of great help to the women of this country."

But, she learned in doing her research, menopause is only one of woman's great mysteries, so no sooner had she captioned "The Changing Years" than she started work on "The Normal Woman."

Said Miss Gray, "while I was writing the book, every man I spoke to remarked — and as though he were being terribly original — 'The normal woman? Is there such a thing?'"

"PERSONALLY, I think women are more normal than men. Ninety-five per cent are born normal; 90 per cent remain that way."

There are only two basic things to being normal. Love and work. The hippies who just love, love, love — on a weekly handout from Dad — are not normal. Neither are the people who only work, work, work. You must do both.

Her book explains the phases of a woman's life from infancy to the declining years, translating chemical and psychological terminology into words that women can understand and appreciate.

"Unless women understand hormones, and the tremendous impact they have during the monthly cycle, they don't understand the ups and downs in their lives," she said.

"By the 14th day of the cycle, nature has put us in high gear — we're raring to go. Then there is an unheard cymbal crash inside and we hit bottom. After this low, we climb to a new high on the 23 day. We wash curtains, beat rugs, scrub corners. Then there is another dramatic drop as hormones recede. Some of us scream at our husbands and children without knowing why. Then the seesaw balances itself and a new cycle begins. Suddenly, we love everyone again."

"WE MUST realize that we're not going to be normal all day long. We can't expect to live up to a vision of perfection constantly. We are normal if we do more loving than hating, more working than resting."

Aside from the basics of work and love, she adds, "to be normal you must look forward instead of backward, and you must do something that keeps up your ego. It is better to do the most useless thing in the world than to do nothing at all."

# Three stars to shine on Dodge City on Christmas night

By IOLA MASTERSON

The triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Todd, 117 Claremont Ave., will be television stars this Christmas night. After a precarious beginning in real life, as well as in real life, a happy ending is in sight.

Columbia Broadcasting System will provide the "real life" happy ending for the triplets — Michael, Daniel and Joseph — when the year featured in "Gunsmoke," on Channel 2 at 8 p.m.

Starring with the babies will be the show's regulars: Marshall Matt Dillon (Jim Arness); "Doc" (Milburn Stone); Kitty (Amanda Blake); and Festus (Ken Curtis).

**THE TRIPLETS** real life happy ending began to take shape last fall when, approximately two months after their premature birth at Memorial Hospital they were pronounced fit as a fiddle and ready to go home. They are the tiniest triplets ever to survive in the history of old Seaside Hospital and its modern counterpart, Memorial.

At birth their combined weight was

just 9 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. Todd noticed an ad in the paper for newborn twins to appear in a television show. At that time the babies, had they not arrived prematurely, were just about ready to be born and still looked like brand new infants.

WITH THEIR pediatrician's full approval, they called CBS which was completely delighted to have triplets instead of twins. They were assured by the studio the little niles would have full medical care during the filming and kept in clinical surroundings. And they were, with three nurses attending them and a doctor on call at a moment's notice.

The entire plot of tonight's "Gunsmoke" episode centers around the triplets.

Their at-home "plot," is progressing beautifully, with the babies now ranging in weight from 10 to 12 pounds. What's more, their mother said, they're eating, sleeping and growing habits are almost too good to be true.



LONG BEACH TRIPLETS APPEAR

## RAT'S POINTERS

# It's time for thinking about spring wardrobe

By PAT TREXLER

Now that the holiday rush is just about over and you have completed your gifts for others, it's time to start thinking spring! You couldn't make a better choice for your winter-to-spring wardrobe than the fashion shown today.

The semi-fitted, sleeveless shift, with a lacy bodice fills the bill for anyone who loves the classic feminine look.

To obtain directions, in sizes 12 through 18, send your request for Leaflet No. 6310 with 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, P.O. Box 17635 Independent Press-Telegram, Charlotte, N.C. 28211.

**DEAR PAT:** Some time ago in your column, you answered a question about how to correct stretched sweater cuffs, recommending "hat elastic." I am enclosing instructions for knitting or crocheting with elastic thread, which is smaller than hat elastic. It is sold at sewing notions counters on a cardboard spool about three inches long.

I have used the elastic thread in knitting sock cuffs and other items, knitting it in with the yarn as per the enclosed instructions. I have also used it with a yarn needle on garments after they were knitted.

This can be done neatly on the underneath side and does wonders for adjusting necklines, sagging armholes, as well as the front edges of sweaters that stretch after wearing.

To knit elastic thread into your work, fasten it in the first stitch. Then, with the point of your needle under the elastic thread, knit one stitch with your yarn. Next, with the point of the needle over the thread, knit the next stitch. Keep alternating these two steps across the row. Row two is purled, using the yarn only. For stockinette stitch, repeat these two rows. When garment is completed adjust tension of elastic thread and tie ends at seams.

With ribbing or a pattern stitch, use as for stockinette stitch, inserting needle tip under thread at desired intervals.

To crochet with this thread, simply work stitches in usual way over a strand of elastic thread, adjusting tension as desired.

Try it and see how you like the idea.

Frieda A., Fowler, Calif. Many thanks, Frieda, for sharing this great idea with us. Your directions didn't mention how to hold the elastic thread, but I discovered, after experimenting, that it worked best for me if I held the yarn in my right hand, as usual, while holding the thread in my left hand, as I would hold it for crocheting.

I would suggest that a sample swatch be worked in stockinette stitch by those of you who want to try this method. It will quickly become easy to handle, then you can go ahead and use it in ribbing, or for an entire garment if you wish.

Many delightful letters cross my desk each day,

but I want to share with you excerpts from one that I received a few weeks ago, which I re-read regularly when my spirits need a lift. It is from Julia Hupka, of Maryland.

She starts her gay letter with "Good Morning" followed by several music notes, and tells me of a recent trip to Mexico, where she found that her high school Spanish was frequently misinterpreted.

She couldn't understand why she received puzzled looks when she tried to tell the natives that she was the mother of five, until her husband gently told her that she was using the word for "boy friends" instead of "children."

All of us knitters who have goofed on size will appreciate the next few lines.

"If you see a well pressed Air Force man in Alaska with one sleeve a bit (two inches) longer than the other, you'll recognize my precious knitting."

"I also tried a white vest,



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complete with pattern stitch for my daughter. To please Mama and to see that all of my hard work was not wasted, she wears it under her blouse during winter flights to Canada!

"If I knit one TV slipper

## Ease on gloves

The kid glove season is here. Whether hems go up or down, kid gloves remain the finishing touch to any costume.

However, the annoyance of struggling to get them on may make you feel it's hardly worth it. The smooth way to slide your hands right into the gloves, without any tugging that will stretch the leather out powder inside the gloves of shape, is to put baby before you don them.

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## Youthful Beauty

From the early twenties, bedtime massage with a vitalizing night cream is ideal for softening traces of surface skin dryness and tiny lines. Apply Olay, vitalizing night cream to cheeks, forehead, and throat and coax it into the skin with light, upward moulding strokes, then remove with a tissue. Such care will encourage complexion loveliness.

... Margaret Merril.

## Store French pancakes

Thin French pancakes crepes may be stored in the freezer. The pancakes may be stuffed with a creamy meat or poultry stuffing, as a main course.

## Anchovies spark salad

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# Father remembers all his kids

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is the first letter I have ever written to a column, but when I saw the letter signed "Steven's Mother" I had to write. She asked, "Do the fathers of illegitimate children ever think about them?"

I can speak for only one father. Myself. And the answer is yes, I do. To know that somewhere I have a son I shall never see is the worst punishment I shall ever have to bear. I shall never know the joy of seeing my son take his first steps. I'll not be able to take him for his first haircut, or teach him how to ride a bicycle, or take him fishing. Or share the pride of seeing him graduate from high school and college. These heartaches I shall have to live with all my life.

My only consolation is in

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the knowledge that hopefully his adoptive parents will give him the love of a mother and father who are married to each other. (I couldn't.) Yes, I think of my illegitimate child. Constantly. — ANOTHER STATISTIC

DEAR ABBY: Count me as one father who has thought a good deal about his illegitimate child. I have suffered the agonies of countless doubts, not knowing whether my beloved bore me a son or a daughter. Did the wee one survive? How is his mother? Did she keep the child to rear herself, or did she bravely put him into the arms of another? Does she now love another man, and does he treat her well? What kind of man does part of me call "Dad?"

I shall never know the answers to these questions that will haunt me to my grave, for my first love was sent abroad by her family to have our child, and I have kept my promise never to pursue her. I am married now, and, tho I have a fine "legitimate" family of my own, my first child, born of that sweet dark-haired girl, shall always be my very "special" one. Perhaps things turned out best for all concerned, for I was but a lad of 19, and she was 17. I shall never know. — WONDERING IN MONTREAL

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Steven's Mother hit me like a thunderbolt, for I am the father of an illegitimate daughter.

When she was three, four, and five, I'd window-shop, and mentally "buy" dozens of beautiful, fluffy dresses for my little girl. I'd wander thru toy shops at Christmas time and ache because I couldn't send some toys to her. And during her teen-age years, I would look into the faces of all the teen-aged girls I'd see, and wonder if my daughter looked like that. When she had grown to womanhood, I'd carefully study the beautiful brides pictured in the newspapers, wondering if perhaps one of them wasn't my daughter.

I am old enough to be a grandfather now, and wonder if I am. I don't know about other fathers of illegitimate children, but here is one who has never stopped thinking about his. — "BACHELOR FATHER"

DEAR ABBY: "STEVEN'S MOTHER" asks, "Does the father of an illegitimate child ever think about his precious offspring?"

Being the father of one, I feel qualified to answer.

## Brillaults celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Brillault, 2821 E. First St., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at a luncheon in Welch's Restaurant. A reception followed in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Brillault, 3944 Charlemagne Ave.

The Brillaults also are parents of a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bush of Anaheim. They have three grandchildren.

The Brillaults have resided in Long Beach for four years. They moved here from Kansas City, Mo.

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(For quick grits, decrease water to 4 cups. Cook 2 1/2 to 5 minutes.) Add drained pork sausage; mix well.

Pour into 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inch loaf pan, which has been rinsed with cold water. Cool slightly; cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. To serve, cut into 1/2 inch slices. Fry on lightly buttered griddle or in fry pan until golden brown, allowing 8 to 10 minutes per side. Makes 8 servings.

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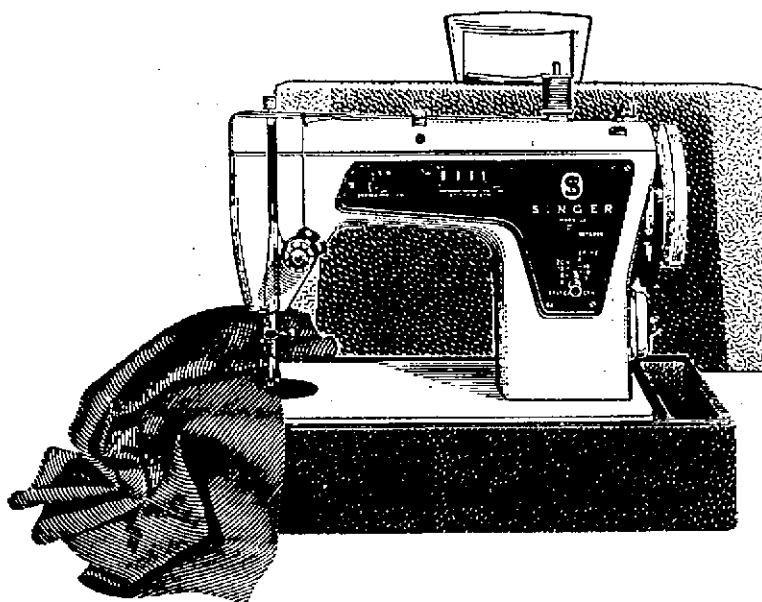
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## MEALS FOR MILLIONS Foundation celebrates 21st birthday

By MILDRED F. FLANARY  
Food Editor

This week some eight million Southern Californians are invited to join in a 21st birthday celebration.

It's for Meals for Millions, a Santa Monica Foundation that has been active for the past two decades in the fight against famine and malnutrition.

"Dec. 24-30 has been designated as Meals for Mil-

lions Week," said I. F. Saunders, executive director of the foundation.

"We're using this time of good will to focus on the world's growing hunger problem. Each day as we enjoy holiday feasts, well over 10,000 people throughout the world are dying of hunger and malnutrition. Meals for Millions is one of the few organizations that is actually working to alleviate this situation."



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only a stopgap," explained Saunders. "Our emphasis now is on famine prevention. We help the less-developed countries set up their own high-protein food plants."

The first plant was set up in Mysore, India, in 1956. Today four more plants in India turn out protein-rich food, supplements. Other

plants have been set up in Mexico, Japan and Brazil.

THEIR GOALS for 1968 include food processing facilities in Ecuador and Chile, Iran, and other the Philippines or Korea.

The Foundation will hold two sessions of its new training school for the technical operation and business management of a high-protein food supplement

plant for the less affluent countries.

The new class, slated for January, has already accepted students from Chile and India.

"Through the giving of technical knowledge we are helping hungry nations help themselves," said Saunders. "Our way of working toward a better world is through a better-fed one."

## McEneaneys to reside in Orange

Judie M. Hicks and James William McEneaney exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in Calvary Temple.

The daughter of Mrs. Frances Ruth Sullivan of Orange wore an empire gown of satin. Her attendant was Mrs. Mary Ann Lentz.

George Boaz was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McEneaney, 2639 E. 223rd St.

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MEALS FOR Millions began in 1946, but the idea came about in the depression days of the thirties. Clifford Clifton, a philanthropic restaurant owner in Los Angeles, had a policy for his cafeterias: "pay what you wish; no one need go hungry."

It was originally designed to relieve hunger by sending shipments of a high protein food supplement abroad to war-weary countries. Since then over 15 million pounds of the high-protein foodstuff have been sent to 129 countries and territories.

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## Greek given new lease

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The association pays an annual rental fee of \$50,000 for the theater in Griffith Park. The extension, however, is for \$35,000 because the association has spent \$165,000 for new seats, painting and other capital improvements.

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## JACOBY

Settling  
safe, not  
sorry

Oswald: "Most bridge players are inclined to settle for safe part score contracts when they know that the play for game is likely to be a poor one."

Jim: "If you can stop at one no-trump or two of a suit, this is pretty good tactics. When you get higher you might as well go on to game and gamble it out. If you have the values for exactly two no-trump, you won't make even that if things break badly or you may easily make game if things go well."

OSWALD: "Sometimes a player just jumps to game with no reason except that he feels like overbidding. North's bid today of three no-trump falls into that category."

Jim: "Yes. With 10 points and no five card suit he should have passed one no-trump. He could be pretty sure that South would not have more than 14 high card points and 14 plus 10 is only 24, two short of 26 needed for a reasonable play for a no-trump game."

Oswald: "This time the overbid paid off. Not only did every card lie right, but West got off to the opening lead of the six of spades. East's jack fell to South's ace and South went right after diamonds. West won the second diamond with his ace and led a second spade. South let it ride around to his ten and continued diamonds. When the ten dropped he wound up making four no-trump."

JIM: "Imagine that North was pretty proud of himself."

Oswald: "He was entitled to be proud. He had put his partner in an almost hopeless game contract, but every card turned out to be just where South wanted it. In addition, the opening lead was favorable and instead of a part score North and South won game and rubber."

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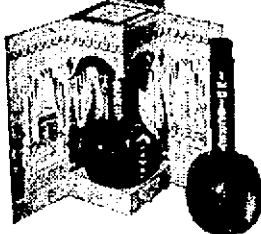
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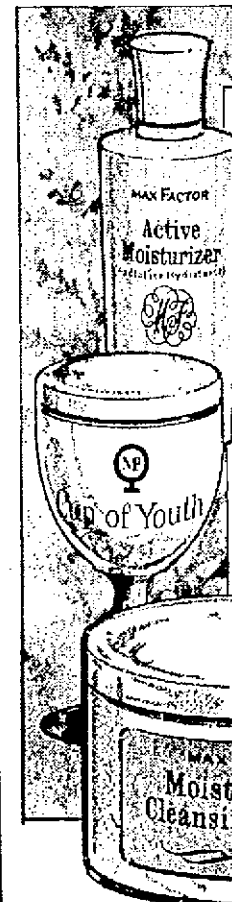
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## JAILED WITHOUT CHARGE California Solon Probes GI Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., has demanded an explanation from the Pentagon of why an Army private has been detained 90 days in a military stockade without charges being filed against him.

Sisk, noting that the soldier spent Christmas in the Ft. Belvoir, Va., jail, also asked that the House Armed Services Committee find out if any other Army personnel are being subjected to similar treatment. The congressman said the imprisoned GI is a constituent, but declined to identify him other than to say he is of Mexican descent and is from Pinedale, Calif.

SISK, who found out about the case from the serviceman's wife, said he understood the youth could neither read nor write English, and that he felt certain

this contributed to "the cavalier treatment accorded him by the military authorities."

Sisk said the man was arrested Sept. 22 for aggravated assault, and an investigation was begun to determine whether to bring him to trial and, if so, what type of court martial he should be brought before. That inquiry was completed only this week, according to the congressman.

"I BELIEVE this delay in disposing of this man's case is unconscionable, and exemplifies the very worst in 'the American way of life.'"

Sisk wrote defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. "What possible ground can there be for a delay of three months before a decision is even made on whether a man should receive a 'special' or 'general' court martial?"



REP. B. F. SISK  
Ask Some Questions

### Circus Great Carl Lamy Dies

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) — Carl W. Lamy, sole survivor of the once-famed Lamy Brothers trapeze act and a member of the Circus Hall of Fame, died Saturday at his home here. He was 83.

Lamy, a native of Belgium, moved to Germany as a child, coming to the United States as a performer. He moved to Columbia in retirement. Lamy had performed throughout the world, with special command performances for royalty and heads of state.

## Jimmy, the Tiger, Is Dead— Sadness Reigns at S.F. Zoo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sadness lies heavy on hearts at the San Francisco Zoo. Jimmy is dead.

Jimmy, the Bengal tiger cub whose four months of life included his theft by hippies, sale to an animal dealer and a red-carpet welcome home, choked to death on a piece of meat Friday.

### Meanest Thief Steals Gifts from Elderly

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. (AP) — Someone took all the Christmas presents for 29 elderly residents of the Taft Heights Nursing Home in this Oregon coast town.

Lincoln City police recovered a few discarded small items scattered along the streets in the area.

Two churches and the Lincoln County Welfare Department had donated the presents.

The thief left the Christmas tree.

## Quietly and Secretly, She Gives Again to Poor

RENO (AP) — Nobody knows who she is. But police said the same woman has done it every Christmas season for the past four years. And she did it again this year.

The lady walked quietly and quickly into the police station and handed an officer an envelope. She left again, just as quietly and quickly. She didn't leave her name.

Police opened the envelope. It contained \$500 in cash. It was addressed to

the Widows and Orphans Fund in care of Police Chief Elmer Briscoe.

J. Charles Williams, president of the fund, addressed an open note to her: "Whoever you are and wherever you are, our most sincere thanks and blessing to you for now and the year to come."

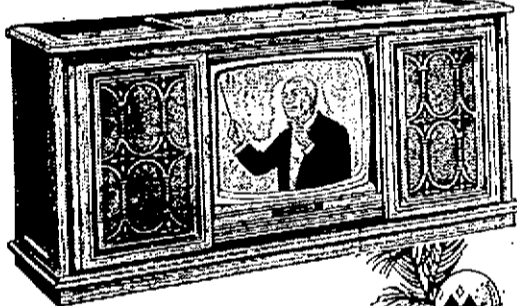
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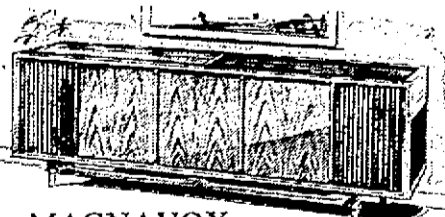
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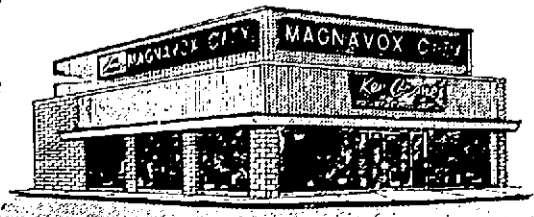
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# Infidelity Theme of New Film

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer-director-writer George Axelrod paced his office like a caged producer-director-writer, perspiring and pouring himself three fingers of vodka. It was the last day of shooting his new picture.

Axelrod is a master of the screen sex comedy, a pursuit that has given him an ulcer, the jitters and a wacky sense of humor. His latest film, starring Walter Matthau and Anne Jackson, deals with a wife who has an extracurricular martial affair which enhances the joy of marriage with her cuckolded husband.

"I WRITE and direct pictures about marriage because I was born married," Axelrod said, sipping his vodka. "I was married the first time when I was 19."

"The premise of this picture is that extracurricular sex activities can sometimes help a marriage. If a wife doesn't feel needed, loved and attractive she loses her self-respect and the marriage suffers."

"While all my pictures are comedies, they also have some social comment to make about sex and the married state."

"No one really understands a great deal about either subject. It's something like the infield fly rule in baseball. Nobody knows what it's all about, but they play the game."

"We've been having trouble with the title of this picture," he said. "So far we haven't come up with a final name for it."

In the beginning it was titled "The Connecticut Look," then "The Feminine Mistake." It has also been known as "Is There Life After Marriage?" "High Infidelity" and "Will You Still Love Me When the Beatles Grow Old?"

It was suspected that Axelrod's story was taken from the Connecticut housewives who formed a suburban call girl service and earned a fortune while their husbands were off at work in New York.

"Not true," says Axelrod. "I had this story in mind six or seven years ago. And right now I'm busy on pictures that may not be made for another six or seven years. I think ahead."

AXELROD has a cherubic face and boundless energy. He came to Hollywood only after establishing himself in the New York theater with "The Seven Year Itch," "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" and a couple of other sex-filled hits.

"I've left the theater because movies are a better way to tell a story," he explained.

"At one time I preferred the theater because you could use any theme or subject or language. Hollywood in those days frowned on anything that smacked of sex. Now it's changed."

"I'm against any kind of censorship whatever."

"I think any group of persons has a right to tell its members what not to see, but they don't have the right to tell me what kind of pictures to make."

Have any of his movies been given a "C" rating?

"No," he said. "I've never had one. But I've tried."

"I am in favor of labeling a picture for mature audiences only if the content is too strong for youngsters. But then I feel the same way about vodka. I'd rather drink 86 proof than 100 proof. It takes you longer to get bombed and you can enjoy it more."

"I don't want to make sex look sneaky or distasteful or even dirty. That sort of thing bores me. And I believe it bores any mature person."

"What I'm trying to do is smash the myth that laughter and sex don't go together. They do. And marriage is one of the most bewildering of all situations. It's like playing squash without walls."



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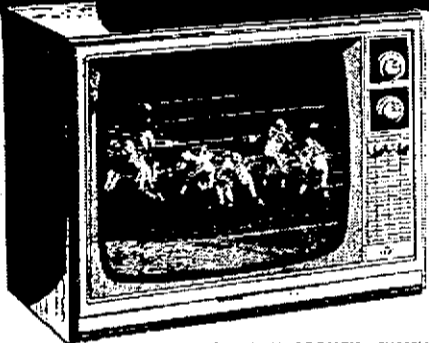
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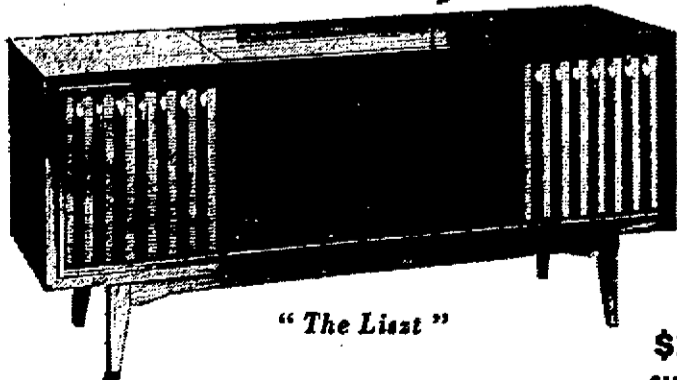
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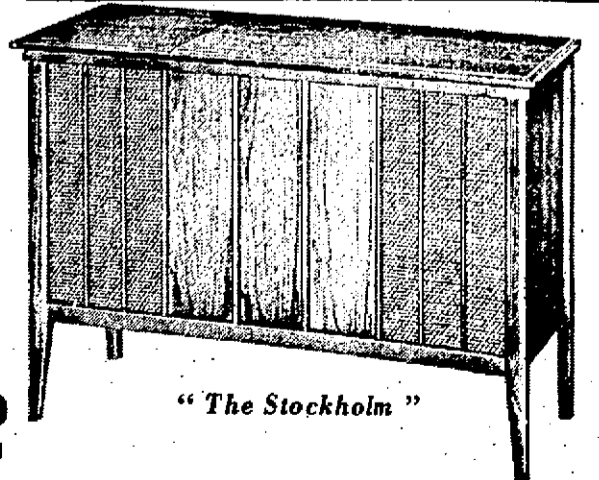
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# Even Vince Smiled After Beating Rams

Fans watching the telecast of the Ram-Green Bay game Saturday saw a rare thing — Packer coach Vince Lombardi laughing and waving to his players late in the game after they had pretty well wrapped it up.

But he had good reason to show such emotion. It was a crucial game for the Packers. This has not been one of Green Bay's best years. Injuries have hurt them at some key positions . . . and observers had been writing that the Packers might be over the hill. They were getting old.

But if Green Bay plays back to their performance against the Rams, the Packers will defeat the Dallas Cowboys Sunday for an unprecedented third consecutive NFL title . . . and then roll over the AFL champion in the Super Bowl.

The smashing win over an outstanding Ram team enhances Lombardi's already god-like status as one of football's all-time great coaching geniuses.

It is true that the Packers have some "old men" in their lineup, but Lombardi is justly proud of the rebuilding he has achieved while keeping the club on a high competitive level.

It is a unique trick in pro ball to reconstruct a team without an off year or a lapse of a few seasons in bidding for a championship.

**THERE ARE TWO REASONS** behind Lombardi's success in this department.

"I made up my mind years ago never to stay static. I try to calculate a way to better ourselves in some position every year. Even though players have been playing well for you and probably have another good year to go, sometimes it is advisable to trade them before it is too late. That is, if they can be replaced adequately," the Green Bay mentor explains.

"Pay to look" is another big factor in his successful rebuilding. "It is difficult to be right all the time on players," he points out, "but I don't hesitate to pay to bring anyone in who is worth a look. We've picked up quite a few men that way down through the years."

Chuck Mercein, the reserve fullback who was picked up just a month ago when injuries hit several backfield performers, is a good example of what Lombardi means. He paid to bring him in, liked what he saw and the former Yale star who originally was drafted by the Giants stuck around to play a big role in the Packer title drive.

**IT IS A WELL KNOWN FACT** that Lombardi doesn't like to play rookies. He prefers to break in his new men slowly.

Thus, it is puzzling to many observers that despite using his young players sparingly, they always seem ready to go when he shoves them into an important situation.

An excellent example of this is Travis Williams. The rookie speedster from Arizona State wasn't even used until the seventh game of the season . . . and then only on kickoff returns. In the past three games, he has filled in at a backfield spot because of injuries to Jim Grabowski, Elijah Pitts, Ben Wilson, etc.

He has responded brilliantly . . . and Saturday came through with a tremendously important touchdown when he raced 46 yards to Green Bay's first touchdown which tied the score at 7-7.

In the previous game with the Rams, it was Williams' spectacular 104-yard kickoff return that nearly eliminated L.A. from the title running right then and there.

Lombardi's theory on new men is this: "I don't believe in substitutes," he says. "I give a man a job to be his . . . until somebody else beats him out."

"I want a new Packer to know that the job is his when he does take over. It gives them a lift to know that he isn't on trial; that he has won the job. This encourages confidence."

**WHAT IS THE MOST DIFFICULT** part of his job? "The hardest thing, especially when a team and coach wins and wins, is getting ready to play," he points out. "I know that as a player as well as a coach."

"You begin to assume you will be ready to play on Sunday, but this has never been so. You must get ready Tuesday and Wednesday — prepare with great pains and hard work or you will not be ready to play."

One interviewer using a different approach on Lombardi — and a dangerous one, he was told by confederates — recently drew out an interesting side to Lombardi.

He asked the coach if he ever made a mistake; if so, would he relate some he had made.

Lombardi blinked, scowled for a few seconds and then laughed. "That's a pretty good question," he said. "I make my share even though it may not seem so because the Packers keep winning."

**PLL TELL YOU ONE** that bothered me a whole sea-



**DAVE LEWIS**  
Sports Editor

son . . . one, in fact, that I recall every time a similar situation comes up," he went on.

"In 1965 against Minnesota, we got an early 7-0 lead and went right down again to a fourth down on the one-

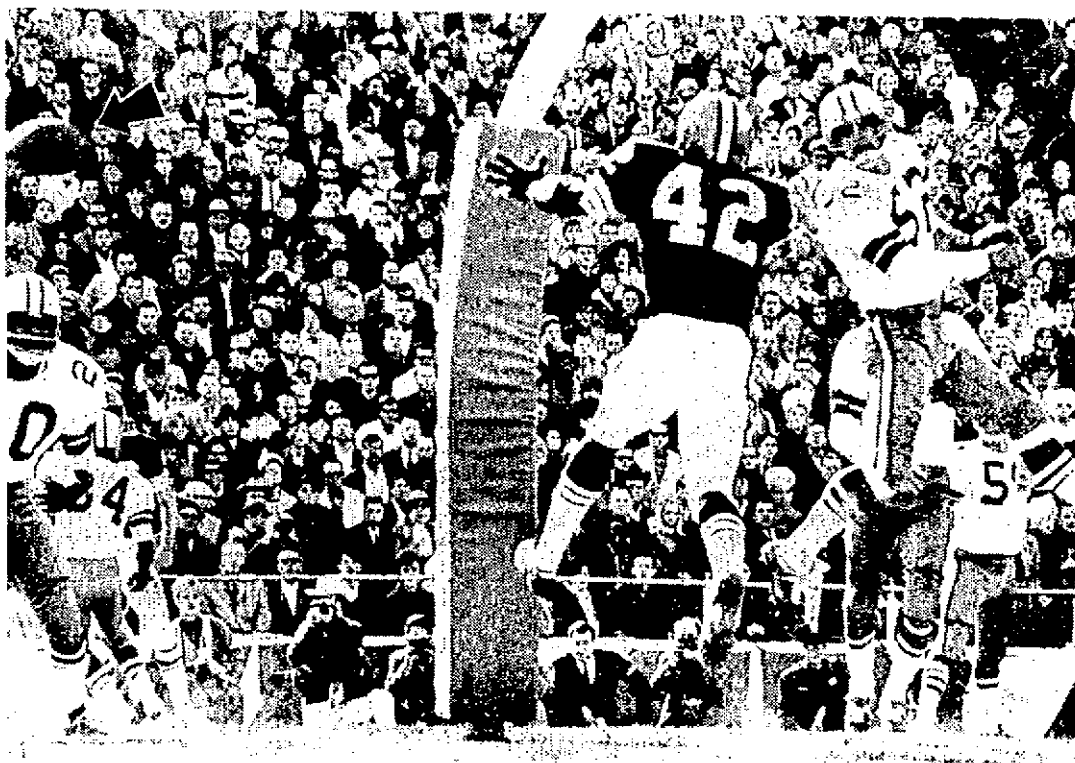
yard line. I decided to go for the touchdown and 14-0 instead of taking the field goal. We fumbled and got nothing . . . and went on to a very hard game that we were lucky to win.

"We could have lost because I violated my No. 1 rule . . . to make sure to get on the scoreboard every time we are inside the 30-yard line. I'll take a field goal every time rather than gamble on all or nothing. That is, when I'm not forced to do so."

**AFTER ALL HIS YEARS** of unsurpassed good football, does he have a tendency to slip into some small error or bad habit?

"Yes," he admits. "I find myself at times getting careless about detail. Not the same detail . . . any detail. And I have to bring myself up hard on the bit when I notice it in the movies. We all may have a tendency to take certain things for granted without really being conscious of it."

"But if you don't guard against that, you find that's when you start getting beat!"



**IT WENT THATAWAY**

Cleveland flanker Paul Warfield (42) grasps for ball that isn't there during Eastern Division championship game Sunday with Dallas. Dallas Cowboy linebacker Dave Edwards had just batted ball away from Warfield. Dallas earned right to play Green Bay with 52-14 victory.

—AP Wirephoto

## FACES PACKERS FOR NFL TITLE

# Dallas Stampedes Past Browns

**DALLAS (UPI)**—Don Meredith's hot passing hand and Bullet Bob Hayes's hot feet carried the Dallas Cowboys stampeding past the Cleveland Browns, 52-14, Sunday and into their second consecutive National Football League championship game with Green Bay.

The Cowboys and Packers meet next Sunday at Green Bay for the title.

Meredith hit 10 of 12 passes for 212 yards and

two touchdowns before turning the chores over to Craig Morton in the fourth quarter, while Hayes pulled in an 88-yard bomb from Meredith for one touchdown, returned punts for 64 and 68 yards to set up two others and caught a 36-yard pass from Meredith to set up a fourth.

Reserve running back Craig Baynham scored three of the Cowboys' touchdowns, one on a three yard flip from Meredith and

a pair from one yard out, while Don Perkins got one from the four-yard line and Cornell Green scooped 60 yards with an interception for still another. Danny Villanueva kicked a 10-yard field goal.

The hapless Browns' first touchdown came on the fi-

	Browns	Cowboys
First downs	137	178
Rushing yardage	163	178
Passing yardage	159	212
Return yardage	139	115
Punts	14	11
Field goals	0	1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	18	10

nal play of the first half on a Frank Ryan-to-Milt Morin pass from 13 yards out after the Cowboys had piled up a 24-0 lead. Ryan hit Paul Warfield with a 75-yarder against an almost solid Cowboys reserve unit late in the game.

The Cowboys' defense disdained the blitz and just applied tremendous pressure on Ryan to smother him for losses and bat down his passes at the line or as they left his hand, and

much of the time when he was able to launch the pass he found Green, Mike Johnson, Mel Renfro or one of the Dallas linebackers breaking it up.

The Dallas front four of Bob Lilly, Jethro Pugh, Willie Townes and George Andrie not only smeared Ryan five times for 31 yards, but it contained the Browns' great runners, Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green, when the chips were down.

Kelly, the NFL's leading rusher, wound up with 96 yards in 15 carries, but nearly half of it came on one play early in the second half when he twisted away up the middle for 46 yards to set up an ill-fated Lou Groza field goal attempt from the 13-yard line. A bad snap from center caused him to kick into a swarming Dallas line.

That short-lived drive and the one on which they drove 70 yards to score at the halftime whistle were the only two major Cleveland threats against Dallas regulars throughout the sunny afternoon to the delight of a near-capacity crowd of 70,786 Christmas Eve fans.

The two clubs had completed identical 9-5 season records as the Cowboys won the Capitol Division and the Browns the Century Division. In their only other meeting this year, the Cowboys won 21-14 in the season opener at Cleveland.

The victory will set up a return match between the Packers and Cowboys, who put on a thrill-a-minute performance on the Cotton Bowl turf a year ago before Green Bay pulled out a 34-27 triumph that moved them on to a Super Bowl triumph over Kansas City of the American Football League.

Cleveland . . . 0 7 0 7-14  
Dallas . . . 14 16 21 52-14  
(Villanueva kick)  
Dal-Baynham 3 pass from Meredith  
Dal-Perkins 4 run (Villanueva kick)  
Dal-Hayes 88 pass from Meredith (Villanueva kick)  
Dal-FG Villanueva 10  
Cle-Morin 13 pass from Ryan (Groza kick)  
Dal-Baynham 1 run (Villanueva kick)  
Dal-Perkins 1 run (Villanueva kick)  
Dal-Groza 60 pass interception (Villanueva kick)  
Dal-Baynham 1 run (Villanueva kick)  
Cle-Warfield 75 pass from Ryan (Groza kick)  
Attendance 70,786

planned a big Christmas for 2½-year-old daughter Kimberly with his parents in Baton Rouge, La., Claude Crabb hoped to fly home to Philadelphia and Bernie Casey was San Francisco-bound.

Coach George Allen told his players they were free until Friday when they'll

**Photos on Page C-2**  
return to Long Beach to begin preparations for the Playoff Bowl game in Miami on Jan. 7.

Although the Packer defeat cost the Rams a shot at an additional \$27,000 in prize money which goes to the NFL and Super Bowl champions, they can reclaim a token payoff against Cleveland, which was dismantled by Dallas, 52-14, in Sunday's Eastern Conference showdown.

The Playoff Bowl will be worth \$1,500 to members of the winning team while losing shares are \$800.

This will mark the Rams' first appearance in Miami in which Western Conference representatives hold a 6-1 advantage over the East. Cleveland has appeared twice before, losing to Green Bay 40-23 in 1964 and 17-16 in the first Playoff Bowl game in 1961. Baltimore dumped Philadelphia 20-14 last January.

Finally, nine members of the Rams were selected for the Pro Bowl game in the Coliseum Jan. 21. Winning team members receive \$1,500 each and losers pick up \$900.

On the long flight home Saturday night, Casey expressed what every player must have been thinking: "The world will hear from the Rams for years to come — whether I'm around or not. The irony of it is that neither team with the best record will be in the Super Bowl."

Casey's reference was to Baltimore which finished 11-1-2 and the Rams who emerged with an 11-2-2 record.

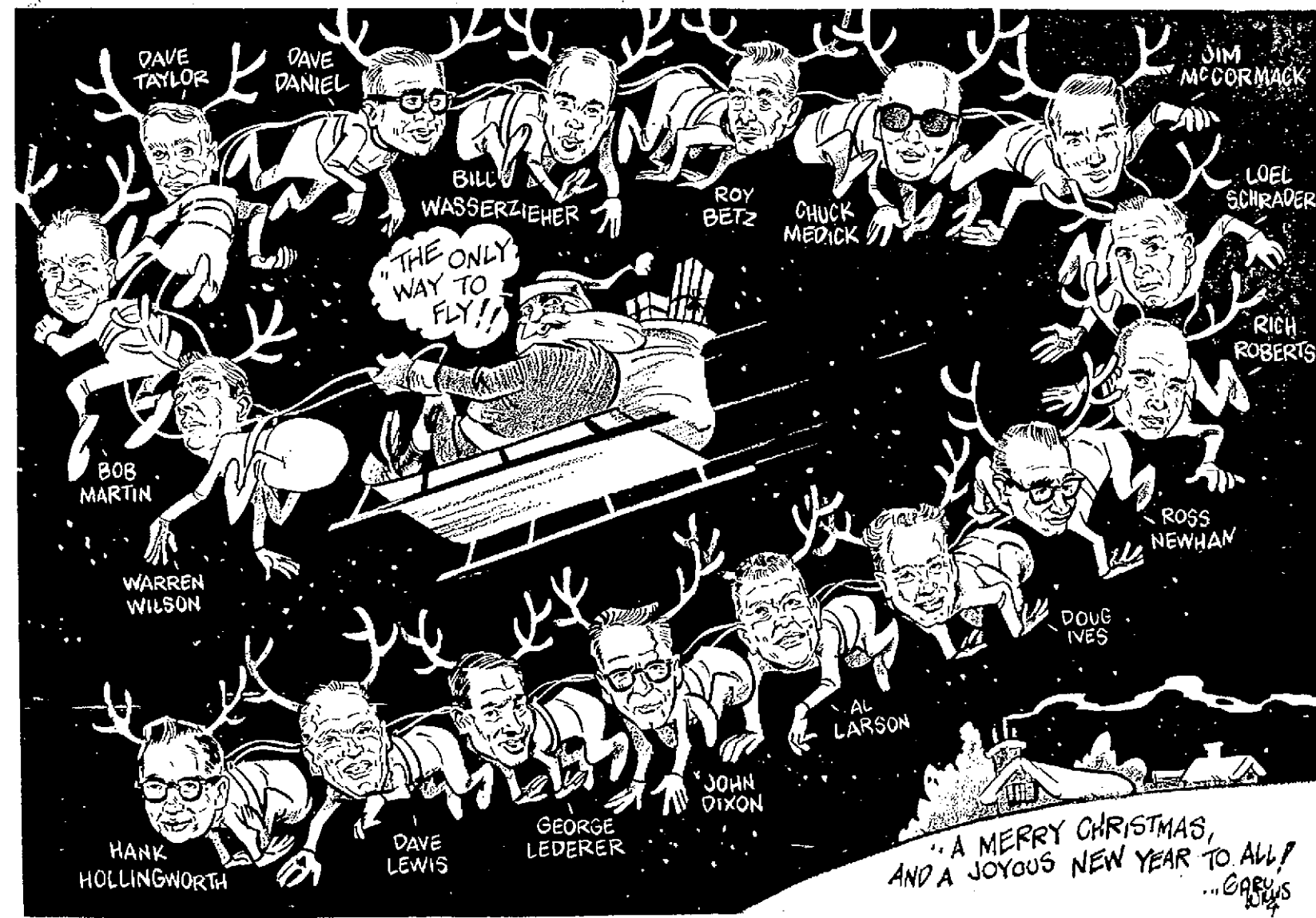
But as Major Hoope once said: "Close only counts in dancing."

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
North-South Football Game, KABC (7), 11:15 a.m.  
Lakers vs. Rockets, KABC (7), 2 p.m.  
U.S. Open Highlights, KABC (7), 11 a.m.  
**RADIO**  
Lakers vs. Rockets, KNX, 2 p.m.  
Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KNX, tape delay, 4:30 p.m.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

No events scheduled.



ARTHUR DALEY

Sports Non-Awards of the Year



By ROBERT LIPSYTE, for ARTHUR DALEY  
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Everybody and his coach got a silver loving cup in 1967, some got two, and a few had their names inscribed for having "made great contributions to the game."

There were copper medallions, golden statues and sterling trays big enough to surf on. They all went to men and women who actually did something overt in the name of sport. It would be criminal not to honor those who did nothing in the name of sport, who made their contributions by holding themselves back or keeping their mouths shut.

First, we honor D., the director of sports information for a Midwestern university.

Early in the season, D. realized that the school's football team would go largely unseen and unheralded because it was so crummy. D.'s first instinct was to flood the wire services, the national press and the television networks with stories, stills and movie clips of the team's offensive right guard.

D. knew that such a campaign would undoubtedly result in the lad's selection by many all-America committees, most of whose members get to see few offensive right guards in a season, and remember none of them.

"Then I thought," wrote D., in his acceptance speech for his non-award, "why wreck the kid's life? He'd have to switch his major from pre-Columbian art to phys ed. He'd have to give up his girl and marry the home coming queen."

After graduation, prominent alumni would badger him into a \$25,000-a-year job peddling beer and deodorants. I said to myself, D., forget it, sometimes you can make a greater contribution to Western civilization just by keeping your hands in your pockets."

THE SECOND NON-AWARD goes to K., a young scientist in the programming division of one of the nation's largest manufacturers of computers.

During his lunch hour, as an intellectual exercise, K. filled the computers with tales his father and uncles had told him about the great teams of the past. The computers, too, disabused him. The 1927 Yankee team called Murderer's Row wouldn't have stood a chance against current airline schedules and night games, and the Original Celtics, if returned, would see nothing but armpits in today's basketball.

And the Four Horsemen, the Seven Blocks of Granite, and Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside would be eaten alive by any average California junior college team. So said the computers.

"I realize," wrote K., "the enormous importance of this data, and the impact it would have upon a generation yearning to find refuge from the tales their fathers and uncles tell them. But, I thought, my machines would be in control soon enough, why cause unnecessary hurt now? I watched the data go into the invincibility baskets, and I did nothing."

THE THIRD NON-AWARD goes to H., the pert secretary to the chairman of the business council of a large American city.

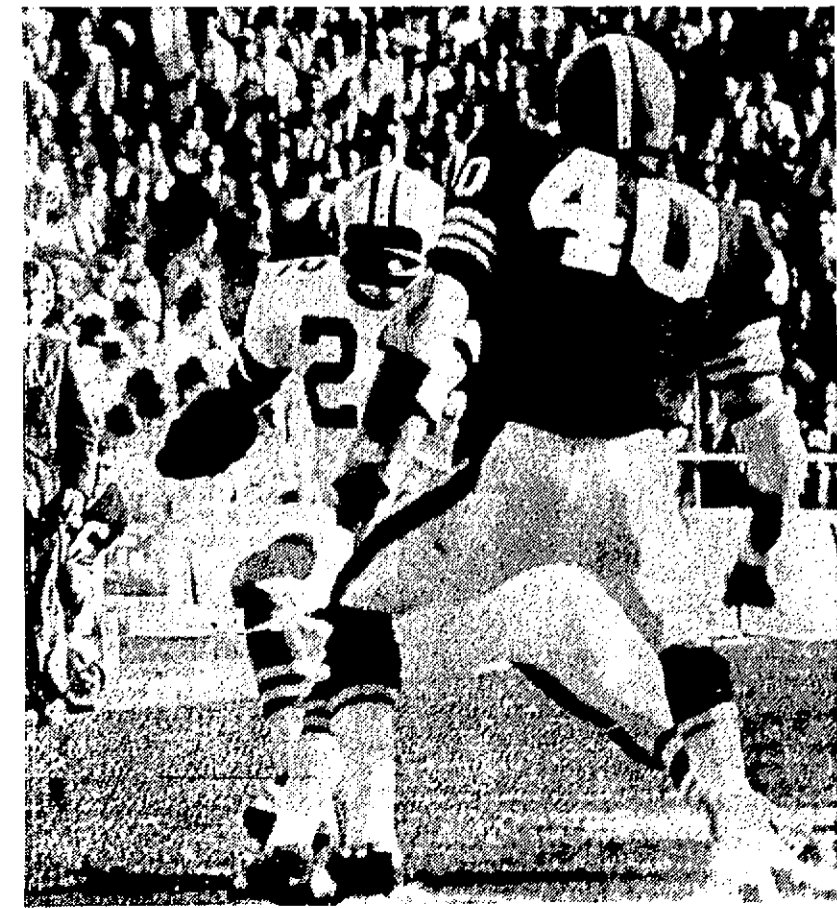
For several months, the city had been in negotiation with representatives of professional football, baseball, basketball, hockey and soccer. The city was the only incorporated municipality in its state without at least one major league sports team, and the business council was in a great hurry to snare a team and a national image.

The council had promised any team a domed stadium free of charge, lakeside housing for players and coaches, and the local equivalent of diplomatic immunity for all felonies less than murder.

Several teams had shown interest, and the next step was to hold a special election to approve a bond issue to finance the stadium. The necessary papers to file were left on his secretary's desk by the chairman, two hours before the deadline.

"I knew my duty," wrote H. in her acceptance speech, "and I merely watched the papers for 120 minutes, counting off the seconds, and thinking about our lovely city suddenly turned into a hot bed of partisan feelings, pictures of players in every tavern, jammed streets at game time and no chance to get a reservation in the hotel dining room for Sunday brunch."

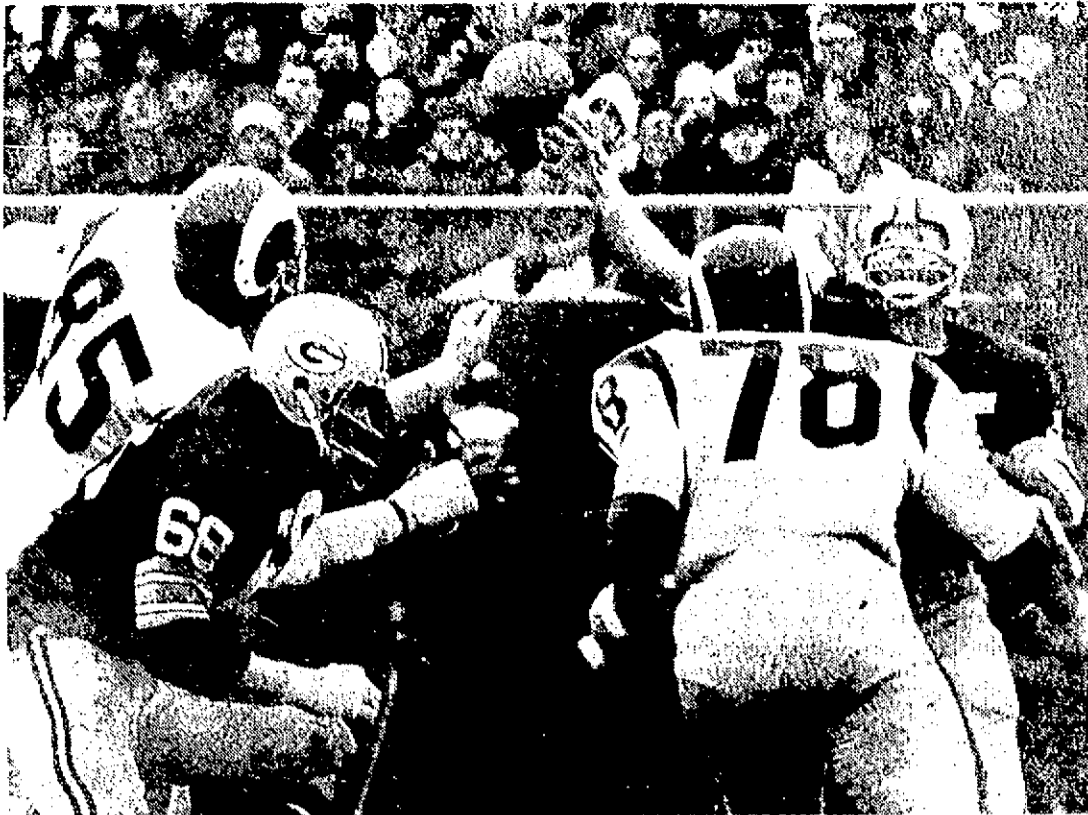
"Who needs it?" I said to myself. "If that's progress, I'm against it." And I just sat there and waited for time to run out."



NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T

Dallas flanker Bob Hayes works on Cleveland defender Erich Barnes before blowing past him on 64-yard punt return that set up Cowboy touchdown. Hayes ran another punt back 74 yards to set up another score and caught 86-yard pass in Cowboy's 52-14 cakewalk over Browns.

—AP Wirephotos



RESPECT THEM, THOUGH

Cowboys Not Wowed by Powerful Packers

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, the plaudits from their 52-14 shellacking of the Cleveland Browns still ringing in their ears, look forward to next Sunday's National Football League title replay with respect — but not awe.

That 34-27 Green Bay victory last New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl still rankles the Cowboys and they might wish there was some way they could have saved some of the seven touchdowns scored against Cleveland to use on Green Bay's cold, cold ground next Sunday.

But, they can't do that and so they talk like they're ready to have another go at it from scratch.

"We are a year older and been through it once ourselves," Cowboys coach Tom Landry said. "Of course, competing against a championship team you have to be at your best. It's the type of challenge I like."

Quarterback Don Meredith, who hit 10 of 12 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns in the Cleveland rout, echoed his boss' feelings.

"The Packers are clutch players and play like champions are supposed to," Meredith said. "I like to play 'em. We have matured but Green Bay has that (maturity) and has had for many years."

All-NFL defensive end Bob Lilly, who along with his front line teammates

Jethro Pugh, George Andrie and Willie Townes kept Frank Ryan's passing game under tremendous pressure, says he thinks the title game will be "a dog fight."

"Green Bay looked al-

Raiders Use Blanda to Beat Buffalo

OAKLAND (UPI) — Hewitt Dixon ran one yard with 2:13 left to play for the touchdown which gave the Western Division champion Oakland Raiders a 28-21 victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday and sent them to the AFL championship game on a winning note.

Dixon got the call after old George Blanda had taken the Raiders from the Buffalo 42 to the one in the fourth quarter.

A pass interference call on Booker Edgerson also figured prominently in the winning drive, putting the Raiders in business on the one.

Blanda, the 40-year-old journeyman quarterback used primarily as a kicker this year, almost pulled it out for the Raiders two minutes earlier when he took them to the six only to have Tom Janik pick off a pass in the end zone to kill the rally.

The Raiders, who clinched the AFL's Western Division title two weeks ago by beating Houston, now meet the Oilers in Oakland next Sunday for the league championship and the Super Bowl berth that goes with it.

Buffalo 10 0 3 9-21  
Oakland 7 7 7 7-28  
Buf—FG Mercer 39  
Buf—Sauer, fumble recovery in end zone (Mercer kick)  
Oak—Cotton 21 pass from Lamonica (Linda kick)  
Oak—Conners 21 run fumble recovery (Linda kick)  
Buf—FG Mercer 39  
Oak—Ollis 11 run fumble recovery (Linda kick)  
Buf—Costa 63 pass from Kemp (Kemp run)  
Oak—Dixon 6 run (Blanda kick)  
Attendance 32,731

Bad Winds Delay Surfing Finals

HONOLULU (AP) — Poor surfing conditions caused cancellation of preliminary heats in the international surfing championships at Makaha, Hawaii, for the second consecutive day Sunday.

Events chairman Wally Froiseth called off Sunday's scheduled activity because of heavy winds and choppy waves.

John Lind, general chairman of the meet, said the preliminary heats hopefully will begin on Tuesday. There will be no competition Christmas day because of the annual diamond head paddleboard races in Waikiki.

most perfect," Lilly said of the Packers' 28-7 conquest of the Rams which he had witnessed the day before on television.

Perfection could almost be applied to the manhandling job the Cowboys applied to the Browns.

Landry said his club "followed our game plan to the letter."

Perhaps the key to the Cowboys' triumph was the performance of the offensive line, which has been a laughing stock at times this season.

Landry called the front line, made up of tackles Tony Liscio and Ralph Neeley, guards John Niland and Leon Donahue and center Mike Connolly, "tremendous" and said it enabled the offense to establish a running game to go with Meredith's hot passing hand.

Meredith labeled the offensive line "outstanding," and rookie running back Craig Bynham, whose chance to play most of the game came as a surprise to him, said he was "quite pleased" with his performance that included three of the Dallas touchdowns.

While Meredith had his hot passing hand, split end Bob Hayes had his hot feet against the Browns. He snagged an 86-yard touchdown bomb from Meredith, set up two other touchdowns with 64 and 68-yard punt returns and contributed a key 36-yard reception to still another Dallas scoring drive.

All-NFL defensive back Cornell Green batted down three passes aimed at an old nemesis, Cleveland's Gary Collins, and stepped in front of Leroy Kelly to pick off one and scamper 60 yards for a touchdown.

It was a fine day all around for the Cowboys and put them in a proper frame of mind and stoked their momentum for the task that lies ahead next Sunday at Packerville.

College Division Top Ten Ratings

1. San Diego State (5-2) lost to Utah State 24-0, lost to Bradley 95-0, beat Northern Illinois 72-9.
2. Kentucky Wesleyan (5-1) beat Tennessee Wesleyan 113-37.
3. Southwestern Louisiana (5-2) lost to Evansville 52-38, lost to Indiana State 61-50.
4. Evansville (6-1) beat Southwestern Louisiana 82-62, beat Augustana, S.D., 109-9.
5. Trinity, Tex. (6-3) beat U. Mississippi 80-62, lost to Springfield, Mo., State 98-81.
6. Indiana State (6-3) beat San Diego State 24-0, beat Southwestern Louisiana 62-30.
7. Long Island U. (7-0) beat St. Michael's Vt., 80-70, beat St. Francis, N.Y., 70-2.
8. Winston-Salem (5-1) beat Morgan State 105-82.
9. Akron (4-2) beat San Francisco State 64-21, lost to Kent State 72-70.
10. Cheyney State (5-1) lost to Monmouth, N.J., 73-0.

LAKERS OPEN TRIP ON TV AGAINST SAN DIEGO

Coming off a disappointing home stand, the Lakers open a five-game trip in San Diego today with a nationally televised game (Channel 7) against the Rockets at 2.

Following the holiday contest, the Lakers move on to Chicago Tuesday, Cincinnati Wednesday, New York Friday and St. Louis Saturday.

The Lakers return home New Year's Eve for their debut in the new 16,000-seat Forum in Inglewood. That game is against San Diego.

Namath Sets Passing Mark

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Namath, wearing a protective mask, threw four touchdown passes en route to a professional football yardage record Sunday as the New York Jets bombed the San Diego Chargers 42-31 in a battle of American Football League also-rams.

The Jets, frustrated by Houston's win Saturday

over Miami for the Eastern Division title, ended a three game losing streak with their first win ever at San Diego and wound up in second place with an 8-5-1 record for their first winning

season in history. San Diego, suffering its fourth straight loss, dropped to third in the Western Division.

Namath completed 18 of 26 passes for 343 yards and a total of 4,008 yards for the season, breaking the record of 3,747 set this year by the Washington Redskins' Sonny Jurgensen.

He threw scoring passes of 13, 26 and 37 yards to Don Maynard and one of 36 yards to George Sauer besides setting up two one-yard scoring plunges by Bill Mathis with his long bombs.

The half ended with New York ahead only 28-24, but the Jets broke the game open with two touchdowns early in the third quarter and coasted the rest of the way. Namath threw a 37-yard pass to Sauer three plays after the Jets received the second-half kickoff to put the ball on San Diego's 8. Mathis plunged over three plays later.

San Diego's Jim Tolbert fumbled the ensuing kickoff after a long return and Solomon Brannan recovered for New York on his 39. Five short plays carried to San Diego's 36, from where Namath connected with Maynard in the end zone to put the game out of reach.

Rookie San Diego fullback Brad Hubbard rivaled Namath for individual honors as he romped 46 and 80 yards for touchdowns on successive carries in the second quarter and gained 189 yards in 15 carries for the day.

Flanker Lance Alworth and rookie halfback Dick Post were injured on successive plays in the second quarter to stymie San Diego's offense. Alworth caught two passes for 20 yards to put him over the 1,000-yard reception mark for the fifth straight year.

New York 14 14 14 14 56  
San Diego 7 7 7 7 28  
SD—Hubert 72 pass from Namath (Van Raaphorst kick)  
SD—Hubert 13 pass from Namath (Turrer kick)  
NY—Mathis 1 run (Turrer kick)  
SD—Hubert 46 run (Van Raaphorst kick)  
SD—Hubert 80 run (Van Raaphorst kick)  
NY—Sauer 36 pass from Namath (Turrer kick)  
SD—FG Van Raaphorst 13  
NY—Alworth 37 pass from Namath (Turrer kick)  
SD—Mathis 46 pass from Stephen (Van Raaphorst kick)  
Attendance 34,352

—AP Wirephotos



SHOOTING STAR (R) OF GREEN BAY

Green Bay's offensive success Saturday against Rams was directed by a brilliant Bart Starr. He passed 23 times over the likes of Lamar Lundy (85) and Roger Brown (78) and completed 17 for 222 yards as Packers bombed Rams, 28-7, in Western Division title game. Packer blocker is Gale Gillingham.

—AP Wirephotos

Warriors Decision Exhausted Sonics

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Jeff Mullins and Nate Thurmond combined to spark the injury-plagued San Francisco Warriors to a 127-113 National Basketball Assn. victory Sunday over the fatigued Seattle SuperSonics.

The Sonics, playing their 12th game in 14 days, fell behind early in the contest as Mullins hit his first four shots from the floor and the Warriors took a 13-4 lead.

Mullins was high scorer for the contest with 31 points.

Thurmond then took over, dominating the

boards and getting 29 rebounds with 18 points, second high for San Francisco.

Seattle closed to within three points late in the third quarter on the strength of Walt Hazzard's 16 third-quarter points, but fell behind again when Thurmond hit two quick baskets and Mullins scored on a three-point play, boosting the lead back to 10.

Seattle scorers were led by Hazzard with 20, followed by Bobbie Weiss with 16.

The Warriors led in rebounding, 76-62.

San Francisco 6 4 15 25 46  
Seattle 7 4 12 27 46  
Laruso 6 12 12 27 46  
Thurmond 7 4 12 27 46  
Mullins 12 7 28 31 44  
Ellis 5 3 12 20 34  
Waltz 7 2 12 20 34  
Lewis 7 2 12 20 34  
Tollett 1 0 0 0 0  
Turner 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals 59 27 117 127 417  
San Francisco 35 22 74 117  
Seattle 28 20 58 113  
Total fouls—San Francisco 23, Seattle 26.  
Attendance 6,276

Orr Given OK

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins said Sunday star defenseman Bobby Orr, out for two weeks with a hairline fracture of the left collarbone, will return to action in tonight's National Hockey League game with the Oakland Seals at Boston Garden.

Red Wing 'Shuffle'

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings shuffled their roster Sunday, recalling three players and shipping two others back to their Fort Worth affiliate in the Central Hockey League.

AFL Standings

Eastern Division									
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Houston	9	4	1	.692	18	27	2	10	1
New York	8	5	1	.615	16	24	1	11	2
Buffalo	7	6	1	.538	14	21	0	12	3
Boston	6	7	1	.462	12	18	0	13	3

Western Division									
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T
Oakland	13	1	0	.923	41	23	1	0	0
Kansas City	9	5	0	.643	26	24	1	0	0
San Diego	8	6	0	.571	24	21	0	0	0
Denver	5	11	0	.310	10	16	0	0	0

Saturday's Results

Houston 41, Atlanta 10

Oakland 27, Buffalo 31

New York 27, San Diego 31

Sunday's Game

Houston at Oakland, championship game

San Francisco at Seattle

San Francisco at Seattle

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# John McKay: Man With Great Pride

By LOEL SCHRADER

(First of a three-part series on USC coach John McKay and the Trojans, who will meet Indiana in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.)

In the caverns of the Coliseum, USC coach John McKay's first remark after the Trojans' 21-20 victory over UCLA on Nov. 18 was: "Well, gentlemen, I guess I wasn't so stupid today."

Many among the horde of newsmen were bewildered. Why a trace of bit-

terness at this supreme moment of joy and conquest?

For those who know McKay on a more intimate basis, those who understand that the 44-year-old native of West Virginia takes tremendous pride in his accomplishments and those of his staff, his team, his family, the answer was obvious.

McKay had been hurt deeply by subtle and sometimes open assertions that he had been outcoached by Bruin bossman Tommy Prothro in two previous USC-UCLA games.

Despite a national cham-

pionship in 1962, the only one achieved by USC since a wire service began ranking teams nationally in 1936, McKay had become a victim of a whispering campaign by friends and foes after UCLA scored twice in the final four minutes to pull out a 20-16 victory in 1965.

In a moment of frustration, he had once fumed: "Look, we gained 424 yards to 291 for UCLA, and we fumbled twice down near the goal line. Do you mean HE (Prothro) planned it that way?"

Indeed, Prothro hadn't. But the rumors that "McKay can't win the big ones" reached full flower after Norman Dow, subbing for star UCLA quarterback Gary Beban, led the Bruins to a 14-7 victory over the Trojans in 1966.

And the assertions became more fierce a week later when Notre Dame dealt USC its worst defeat in history, 51-0.

While leaving the Coliseum with his arms around the shoulders of son John Jr., then 13, a pop bottle landed dangerously close to

them. "I like everything about football except the criticism," McKay says candidly.

"And I don't mean that I can't take any criticism personally. But any remarks the public makes about you are picked up by children, and these same things are said to your own children."

"They all center around the theme that 'your Dad is not very smart.' I don't think children especially like to hear that their father is stupid."

Thus McKay's initial reaction to USC's victory over UCLA, which gave the Trojans their second national championship in his eight years as head coach at the school.

Few persons with knowledge of football would accuse McKay of being stupid.

Especially had he added to his record of coaching brilliance on that very Nov. 18 when ownership of "the town" returned to the school on Figueroa.

McKay, it develops, had made a game-winning observation while viewing films of the UCLA-Oregon State game, which had taken place two weeks prior to the USC-UCLA colossal.

The Bruins were locked in a 16-16 tie with the Beavers late in the game when they marched to the Oregon State 20. With 10 seconds remaining, UCLA called on its placekicking ace, Zenon Andrusyshyn, who had set a school record for field goals and was considered a tremendous asset to the Bruins.

To the horror of UCLA fans, Andrusyshyn's kick was blocked by Oregon State tackle Ron Boley, and the Bruins had to settle for a tie, the first blemish on their record.

What McKay noted was that Boley had not penetrated the UCLA defense in blocking the kick. Rather, he had raised up at the moment of contact and the ball hit him high on the chest.

Checking other films,



JOHN MCKAY... Silences Critics

McKay discovered Andrusyshyn's long-distance field goal efforts were line drive or low trajectory kicks.

The USC coach thought about the discovery for a day or two, then conceived a plan which he thought might equalize what appeared to be a tremendous UCLA advantage in the kicking phase of the game.

In practice, 6-foot-8 and Bill Hayhoe was placed in the line of the intended kick and instructed to time his leap with the kicking of the ball. Tackles Tony Terry and Gary Magner and

middle guard Ralph Oliver were told to charge in through gaps in the UCLA defense, then throw up their hands, even if they were on the ground.

The results of this plan were decisive. Hayhoe blocked one field goal attempt and Terry deflected another.

Just as important, Hayhoe tipped Andrusyshyn's placement after UCLA's third touchdown, and the kick failed by a matter of inches.

Thus the Bruins had only a 20-14 lead and this was wiped out when O. J. Simpson sped 64 yards for a touchdown and the Trojans won the game when Rikki Aldridge kicked the extra point.

Assistant coach Dick Coury, who developed Mater Dei High School into a prep power and won a CIF championship before going to USC, points out his biggest surprise in working under McKay.

"I had heard so much about coach McKay's offensive ability before going to USC," says Coury. "But it's amazing the amount of defensive thought and skill he puts into each game. He has developed this ability, I believe, from knowing so much about offense. He applies these theories against defenses the assistant coaches propose, and points out how he would attack them."

"I can't say enough about his ability as a coach." (Tuesday: Changes in the Trojan offense.)

## Why put up with crank mail?

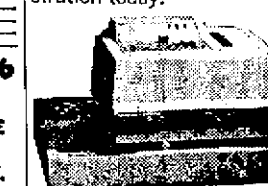
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## All-Stars Plan Pass Offenses

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — One of the wildest passing games in the 20-year history of the North-South clash is expected here today with stars of Navy and Southern Methodist throwing the football.

John Cartwright, No. 6 ranking passer in the nation, shattered records set by Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach when he

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was at Navy and led the Midshipmen to victory over the Army in a notable performance. He will quarterback the North squad of 29 college All-Stars in the Shrine feature.

Mike Livingston, Southern Methodist's quarterback, ranked No. 4 in the country was hailed as one of the best ever turned out in the southwest Conference. Livingston broke many SMU records.

"There is more outstanding pro talent among the 1967 North and South teams than in previous Shrine games," said Andy Gustafson, game director who selects the talent. Gustafson, University of Miami athletic director, predicted many players in the game will go in the first pro draft round.

NORTH coach Chalmers "Bump" Hadley of Michigan and South coach Johnny Bridgers of Baylor have never lost in the North-South game, and both have whipped their squads into well-knit units in a week of practice.

The North squad worked especially on passing, and after the general workouts, quarterbacks and receivers held their own private sessions to work on timing.

Bridgers praised the attitude of his players and said, "These guys pick everything up real fast, which makes our job a lot easier."

Sponsors expect proceeds to exceed \$100,000 for the Crippled Children's Hospital for the first time since the game was inaugurated in 1948.

## Aggies Worry Alabama's Bear

DALLAS Tex. (AP) — Alabama came to town Sunday with coach Paul (Bear) Bryant expressing great respect for his opponent in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

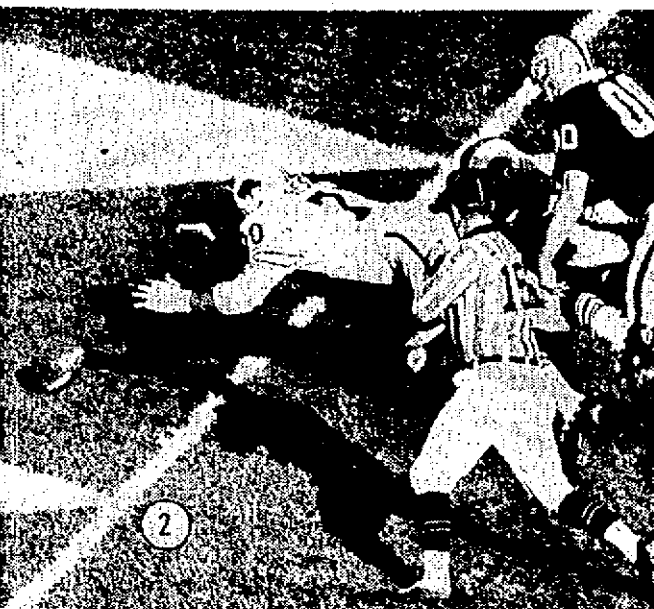
Texas A&M will be his foe and when he was asked in what way the Aggies might trouble him, he replied, "In every way."

There were 94 people in the Alabama party that flew into Dallas by charter plane a half-hour late but in time for a limbering-up drill by the football squad at a Dallas high school stadium.

When Bryant stepped from the plane he looked over the crowd that included newspapermen, cameramen and a few Alabama fans and said: "What the heck's going on?"

## NHL Standings

East Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	10	9	5	25	38	33
Boston	12	11	3	27	38	36
Toronto	11	11	3	25	31	31
New York	12	13	4	28	35	31
Detroit	10	12	5	25	37	37
Montreal	12	12	5	29	31	27
West Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Kings	15	10	3	33	52	37
Pittsburgh	18	15	5	35	70	62
Philadelphia	15	15	5	35	58	57
St. Louis	12	15	4	28	59	57
Minnesota	11	15	4	26	65	61
Los Angeles	9	19	3	21	59	81
Oakland	7	20	3	17	31	85
Sunday's Results						
No games scheduled.						
Games Today						
Montreal at Chicago.						
Toronto at Detroit.						
New York at Philadelphia.						
California at Boston.						
St. Louis at Minnesota.						
Kings at Pittsburgh.						



THIS SCORE FITS THE BILL

Buffalo was eager to upset Oakland Sunday and things looked good when Bill tackle Jim Dunaway smacked Raider quarterback Daryle Lamonica and ball popped loose. Buffalo tackle Tom Sestak caught up with it in Oakland end zone and Bills had quick 7-0 lead. Raiders, however, scored twice on fumble recoveries and won, 28-21.

—AP Wirephotos

## Indiana's Butcher Hit by Injury

The Indiana Hoosiers suffered their first injury Sunday since the Big Ten team arrived in Pasadena to prepare for the Rose Bowl when flanker Jade Butcher received a leg injury in practice.

Coach John Pont reported Butcher's injury was a charley horse in the muscle above the left knee. The coach said it did not appear serious but team physicians said they would have to wait 24 hours to determine how long it will keep him from practicing.

Butcher had gone up in the air to make an acrobatic catch of quarterback Harry Gonso's pass when he was hit as he came down. The injury came with just five minutes left of the hour and 15-minute Sunday drill.

PONT said, however, that practices had gone so well since the team's arrival here last Thursday that he decided to call off a scheduled workout this morning and was giving the players Christmas day off.

Sunday night the Hoosiers were the guests of the Tournament of Roses Assn. at the annual Christmas party for the visiting team in the Rose Bowl.

The Trojans from the University of Southern California had a two-day recess from their Rose Bowl drills. They also resume work Tuesday.

## NOT EVEN A PARTRIDGE IN A PEAR TREE?

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles presented a cheerless Christmas greeting to their stockholders Sunday — an announcement that the club lost \$57,412 for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31.

In the previous year, when the baseball club won the American League pennant and the World Series, the Orioles made a \$466,899 profit.

## HE'S ONLY HUMAN

# For Some People, It's Hard to Believe There Is A Santa

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Santa Claus is human, too.

He makes his share of mistakes and blows any number of shots, the same way Wilt Chamberlain does up there at the foul line, but when you look around the league who has a better average than him?

Still, the old boy can't help disappointing many today.

Frank Ryan, the Cleveland quarterback, is a prime example. Try telling him there's a Santa Claus after what the Cowboys did to him in Dallas Sunday.

George Allen, head coach of the Rams, has to feel pretty much the same way about Santa Claus as Ryan does. And while you're at it, you can put Don Shula, the Baltimore Colts' coach, and Joe Namath, the New York Jets' quarterback, in the same sled.

People were going around telling Allen he had the top football team in the country only a few days ago, but when they play the Super Bowl game in Miami three weeks from now Allen probably will be watching it on TV like most everyone else.

The thing that must hurt Allen is that the Rams were the best team in the country for a spell there.

Shula also has to believe Santa Claus gave him and his Colts the go-by in view of the fact Baltimore came up empty after going unbeaten in 13 games, while Namath stood there and threw passes until he was blue in the face, and for what?

Jack Christiansen, San Francisco's former coach, got the back of the hand from Santa, also. The 49ers didn't show him much Christmas spirit by tying the cap to him last week.

On his birthday, too.

One nice thing about

Santa Claus, though. He doesn't discriminate. He passed up a lot of others as well as those in football.

Check Rick Barry, the basketball player, though. He's getting paid well but chances are he'll tell you this isn't the happiest Christmas of his life. He'd much rather be out there on the court.

Jingle bells sounded a little flat this year to some of those in baseball, also.

Al Kaline of Detroit must know he'll never come closer to being in a World Series and still miss it than he did three months ago. And

then you take a fellow like Richie Allen of the Phillies, who also has to be doing some deep thinking today with his baseball future in doubt because of an injured hand.

To be sure, there is a Santa Claus, but people tend to forget he's human. He doesn't mean to, but he commits a bobble now and then.

He would like to apologize to everybody for letting the ball go through him once in awhile.

He also would like to wish everybody a very Merry Christmas.



## COSTELLO CALLS IT QUILTS

Larry Costello, veteran guard for Philadelphia, announced his retirement from NBA after 12 years. Costello, holding daughters Lesley Sue, 2, and Pamela, 4 months, is recovering from torn Achilles tendon.

—AP Wirephoto

## Blake Fined \$200

MONTREAL (UPI) — Coach Toe Blake of the Montreal Canadiens, has been fined \$200 by National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell for remaining on the bench after he had been ejected from a Dec. 13 game with the Boston Bruins.

## UCLA SEEKS 6TH TITLE IN ROW

# Trouble Bruin' in Final L.A. Basketball Classic

Associated Press  
UCLA's Bruins, the monarchs of college basketball, figure to pass another milestone on Wednesday night this Christmas holiday week.

The Wooden Wonders play the Minnesota Gophers that night in the first round of the Los Angeles Classic tournament. Unless a catastrophe occurs they should win their 40th straight game.

That would give the team led by the awesome agile 7-foot-1 Lew Alcindor undisputed second place on the all-time list of college winning streaks.

The Bruins walloped Notre Dame, 114-63, Saturday for their 39th in a row to equal the second longest winning streak on record.

The San Francisco Dons set the all-time winning mark of 60 straight in 1956. Even this mark is in danger of being broken this season by UCLA as the Bruins have more than 21 games left, including an almost certain berth in the NCAA postseason championship tournament.

Should UCLA win the Classic for the sixth consecutive year, it will be their final triumph in the holiday classic. The tournament is being disbanded due to UCLA's commitment next year, at the New York Holiday Festival.

Adolph Rupp moved a step nearer his goal of becoming all-time winningest coach. He already is the winningest active tutor.

His Kentucky Wildcats, seventh-ranked in the Associated Press poll, beat South Carolina, 76-66, in the final of the UK Invitational at Lexington, Ky.

That gave Rupp his 766th career victory. He needs only six more to break the all-time mark of 771 set by the retired Kansas coach, Phog Allen.

Starting Tuesday with four first round games in Holiday Festival in New York, Christmas holiday tourneys will be played in

every section of the country.

With the exception of Kentucky, which is slated to play Notre Dame at

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## Top 10 at a Glance

1. UCLA, 54, best Bradley 104-72, best Notre Dame 114-63.  
2. Houston, 100, best Minnesota 102-65, best A.T. 102-81, best Nevada Southern 94-55.  
3. Vanderbilt, 77, best Florida 74-57, best Seton Hall 62-57, best Oregon 70-59.  
4. North Carolina, 71, did not play.  
5. Indiana, 60, best Notre Dame 94-55.  
6. Davidson, 71, best Rice 90-44, best Temple 83-61.  
7. Kentucky, 61, best Dayton 84-45, best South Carolina 76-66.  
8. St. John's, 51, lost to St. John's, N.Y., 91-70, in overtime.  
9. St. Louis, 55, best Providence 82-77.  
10. Tennessee, 43, best Wake Forest 81-61.  
11. Bradley, 81, best San Diego State 92-76, lost to UCLA 109-73.

Louisville Saturday night, the AP Top Ten teams will compete in tournaments.

Top-ranked UCLA and ninth-ranked Tennessee are in the Los Angeles Classic, No. 2 Houston and No. 10 Bradley are in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, No. 3 Vanderbilt and No. 6 Davidson are in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

No. 4 North Carolina is in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., No. 5 Indiana is in the All-Sports Classic at Dallas and No. 8 Boston College is in the New York Holiday Festival.

## Sigi on Skiing



By SIGI ENGL  
Sun Valley Ski Director

### Dress Him Up

When you buy your child a pair of ski boots, don't think in terms of a size that will last him for the next three years. The boots right now are as important for the child, even more so, than for the adult. Weighing a mere 45 to 50 pounds, he has very little weight to work with in producing the leverage necessary to initiate a turn. If he has a good fitting boot, he will have the ankle support that will help him overcome this handicap.

The boots should be fitted over one heavy and one medium weight pair of socks.

My suggestion for the group from 5 to 8 is that you rent both the boots and the skis and poles.

Ski for this group should not be any longer than five inches above his head. If anything, they should be shorter.

Poles should come to the armpits.

Dress your child warmly but not in bulky clothes since this will handicap him in the maneuvers he will

have to learn in the ski school.

Buy waterproof mittens, not gloves. In areas like Sun Valley, with lots of sun and wide open spaces, he will also need goggles.

If you can achieve the miracle of teaching your



child the importance of keeping track of his mittens and goggles, his progress in skiing will be a lot easier for everyone concerned.

## Sagehorn of Wilson Top Prep Cager

Center Rob Sagehorn of Wilson High was selected as the prep basketball player of the week by the Long Beach-Harbor Area Trojan Club for his performances during the Villa Park Tournament.

Sagehorn averaged 16 points per game as the Bruins finished fourth. Scoring 12, 24 and 12 points in the three-day tournament, he paced the Wilson squad to a first-night upset of the heavily favored Villa Park team.

Action on the prep basketball scene this week finds the Moore League teams entered in three tournaments: the Covina Christmas Tournament, the Torrance Christmas Classic and the San Bernardino Invitational.

POLY is the only league team in the San Bernardino tournament, while Lakewood, Millikan and Jordan face each other in the Covina clash.

Wilson faces top-ranked North Torrance in the Torrance tournament.

### Pairings:

(All tournament first-round play begins on Tuesday, Dec. 25. Playoff pairings will be announced at the finish of each day's play.)

Covina Christmas Tournament — At Northridge: Rosemead vs. El Segundo, 9 a.m.; Corona Del Mar vs. La Canada, 10:30 a.m.; San Marino vs. Villa Park, 12 noon; Northview vs. Arroyo, 1:30 p.m.; Arcadia vs. Cathedral, 1:30 p.m.; Pro X vs. La Salle, 7 p.m.; Lakewood vs. Bell Gardens, 3 a.m.; Beverly Hills vs. Alta Loma, 4:30 p.m.; At Covina: West Covina vs. Pasadena, 9 a.m.; Millikan vs. Redondo, 10:30 a.m.; Alhambra vs. Elwood, 12 noon; Jordan vs. Bisho, 3:30 p.m.; Sierra vs. Canby, 4:30 p.m.; Glendale vs. Damien, 7 p.m.; Fullerton vs. Covina, 8:30 p.m.

Torrance Christmas Classic — Compton vs. Long Beach, 3 p.m.; North Torrance (B) vs. Wilson, 4:30 p.m.; Monrovia vs. Culver City, 7 p.m.; Palms Vardes vs. North Torrance (White), 8:30 p.m.

San Bernardino Invitational Tournament — At Pacific: Redlands vs. Poly, 3:30 p.m.; San Gabriel vs. El Monte, 5:10 p.m.; Fontana vs. Anaheim, 6:50 p.m.; Costa Mesa vs. Pacific, 8:30 p.m.; At San Bernardino: Antelope Valley vs. Ramona, 3:30 p.m.; Chaffey vs. San Diego, 5:10 p.m.; Eisenhower vs. Riverside, 6:50 p.m.; Kennedy vs. San Bernardino, 8:30 p.m.

### Japan Wins, 2-1

TYOKYO (AP) — Japan's Mitsubishi Heavy Industries team came from behind to beat the Dallas Tornados professional soccer squad 2-1 Sunday.

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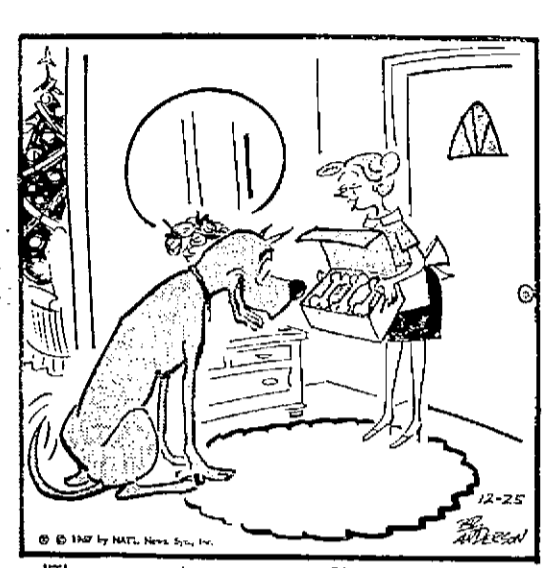
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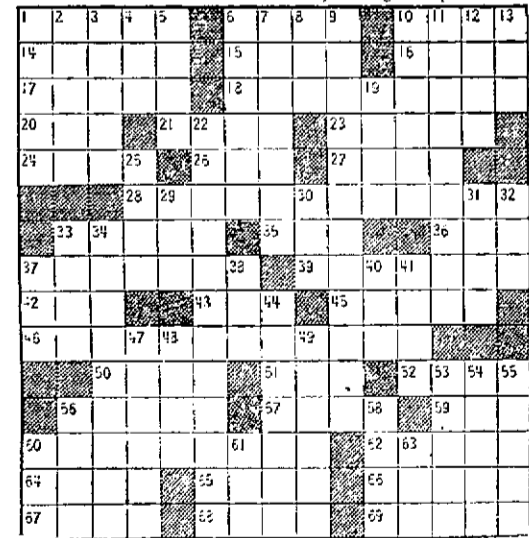


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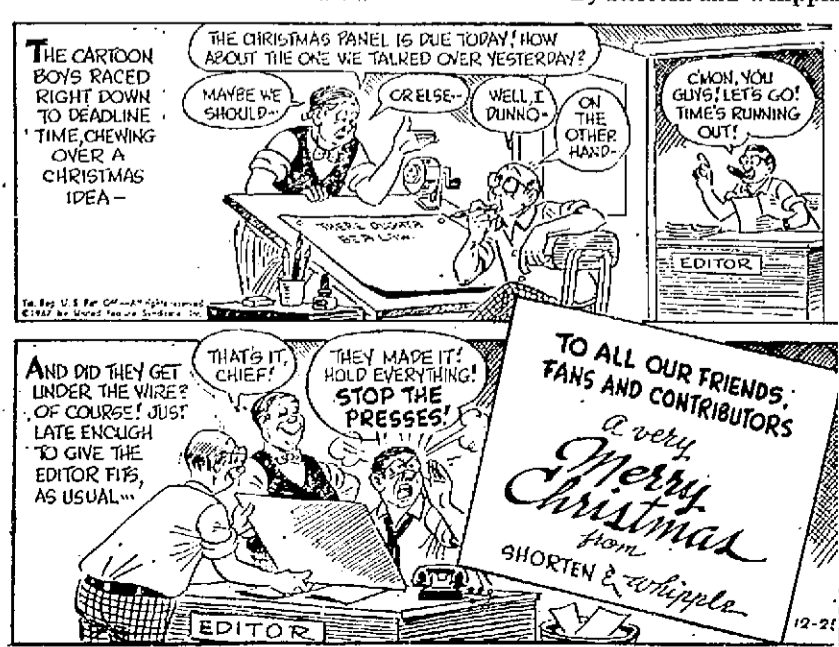


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  - Extremist.
  - Goose egg.
  - Free (of).
  - Hector.
  - Genuine; Slang: 3 words.
  - Paid attention; 2 words.
  - Route; Abbr.
  - Luxu item.
  - Men of Spain.
  - the dark: 2 words.
  - Agent; Abbr.
  - Monul.
  - Latin possessive.
  - Monul.
  - Completing; Slang: 3 words.
  - Informal test.
- DOWN**
- Michigan canal for short.
  - Menu entry.
  - Candy.
  - Thin; Sp.
  - A long time.
  - Paving material.
  - Italian staple.
  - Old stringed instrument.
  - Savour faire.
  - Add; Colloq.: 2 words.
  - Certain lines.
  - out (makes do).
  - Deedives.
  - Grandma's dance.
  - Informal (of).
  - Mantle's specialty.
  - Galea, for one.
  - Chances.
  - Palace.
  - Thin; 2 words.
  - Netter's companion.
  - Act as an expert mechanic; Colloq.
  - Bitterly cold.
  - More direct ways.
  - Insect stage.
  - Direction.
  - All the tricks.
  - Fancy pancake; 2 words.
  - Italian numeral.
  - Ben.
  - standstill: 2 words.
  - Migratory worker.
  - Longing; Colloq.
  - Ural's flower.
  - Reorder piece.
  - Deplorable.
  - Have a bite.
  - Method.
  - Caca's river.
  - Lack.
  - Pokes gently.
  - Ships' boats.
  - Brazil reds.
  - Exploit.
  - Arose; 2 words.
  - Cookies.
  - A coming in of the tide.
  - Argument; Abbr.
  - Florida; Abbr.
  - Tree.
  - Astronauts' good report.



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By Bob Montana



PRISCILLA'S POP—By Al Vermeer



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By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Review assets, debts. Get good picture of financial status. Consider energies. Don't waste time in contemplating what could have been. Instead, make the most of what you possess today.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Encourage mutual activities, those connected with music, painting. Today you can take time to review legal questions. You've been putting something off. Now is time to set it right.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You've probably earned a load of chores to pile up—now get busy. Handle routine. Don't get off-lane with seem dull. If you make them today, you could see day's end.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20): Social and recreational activities are accentuated. Your intuitive intellect is high. You seem to know what is about to occur. Your intuition is high. Be versatile. Inability. Tendency is to feel bogged down. But if you get energetic, family members will respond. Cheerful attitude can lift loved ones out of emotional dunes.

**LEO** (July 21-Aug. 22): Be versatile. Inability. Tendency is to feel bogged down. But if you get energetic, family members will respond. Cheerful attitude can lift loved ones out of emotional dunes.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get facts straight. Don't confuse rumor with actual situation. Tendency exists for you to jump to conclusions. Wise course is to wait, observe. You get significant message today.

**LINNA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gliss, financial, emotional, financial. Keep balance where possible. Tendency is to be over-zealous. Personal magnetism, ruling high. People want to be near you. Your personality shows.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar emphasis in your sign highlights direct negotiations. You are able to express yourself. Your goal gets across. Fine for new contacts, taking initiative. Be original and independent.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You want social activities to relax. But the scene. Catch up on rest. Consider your clothing. Legal group. But let others take initiative. Take it easy.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gain hint from Sagittarius message. Gain cooperation of friends. Connected with special organization. You have responsibility connected with past trouble. Be firm.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There is important solution are favorably impressed by what is going on. Direct project. Lead symbolic fear in one confident person. Accept golden rule.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Delayed message could come through today. Plan for future. Accept on how you have delays. Be independent without appearing aloof.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you are emerging from difficult period and soon will be able to get stronger financial picture. If single, marriage could be in picture. In married, the calm drive where money and security are concerned.

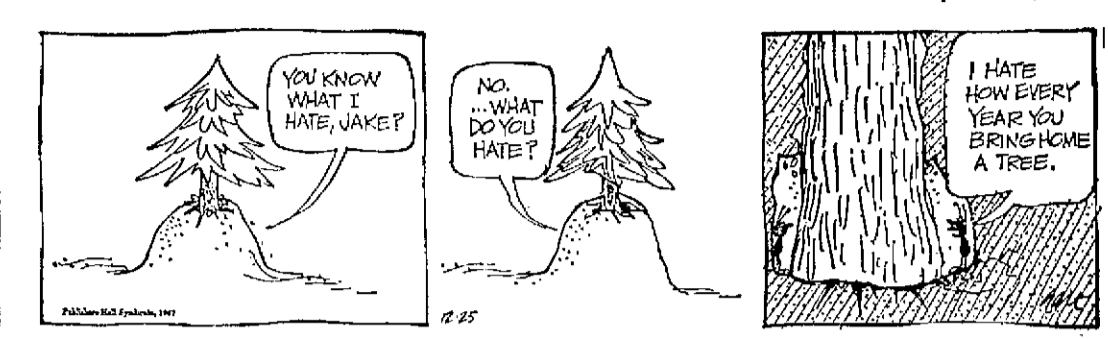
**GENERAL TENDENCIES**: Cycle high for Scorpio, Sagittarius, special word to Gemini. Apply original methods to accomplish. Apply original methods to accomplish.

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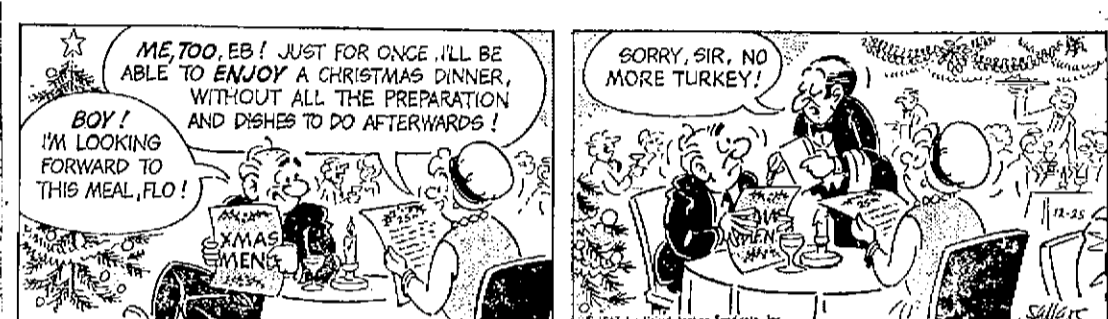
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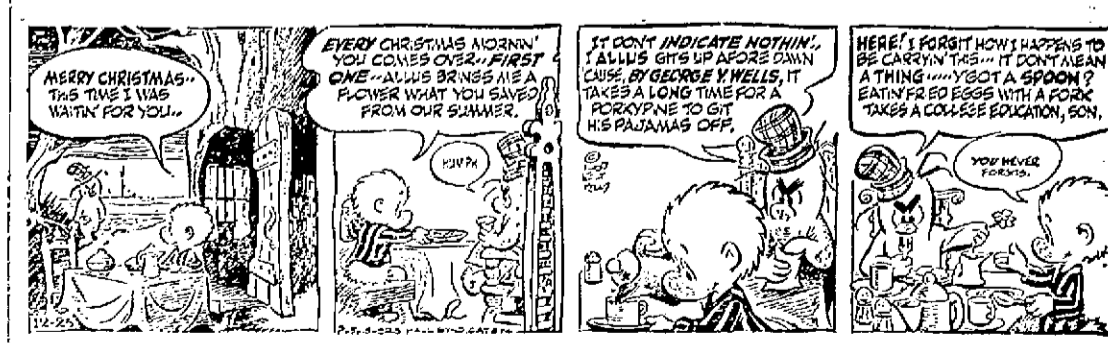
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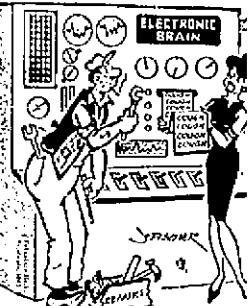


JACKSON TWINS









"Maybe it's a virus."

## PLAYBOYSKIS Nite Spots Take Hold in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Once was the time when the Soviet Union condemned all nightclubs as dens of "sex, alcohol and gambling which have nothing in common with the development of the intellect."

The death knell of that straight-faced attitude was sounded with news that a Western-style nightclub — billed as the nation's first — opened this month in Vilnius, the capital of Soviet Lithuania.

Travelers arriving from Vilnius reported that the "Dainava" nitery has plenty of drink and a modicum of sex — but no noticeable gambling. Psychedelic lighting is part of the decor.

THE CLUB opens at 11 p.m. and closes at 4 a.m. The food is good, according to the travelers, and the bar — a rarity here — dispenses vodka, cognac and champagne.

The floor show features singers, a comedian, a dancer who does a modified striptease with the aid of a veil, and two skimpily clad acrobatic dancers whose act was described as "erotic."

As in most Soviet restaurants, there is a band and dancing. The attractive decor is mostly Scandinavian modern — Lithuania traditionally is more in tune with Scandinavia than Russia — and psychedelic colored lights play along the walls.

RUSSIA has many large restaurants with bands and vodka. But they are big, bright and brassy and bear no resemblance to Western night spots or supper clubs.

Once every two years, a nightclub of sorts opens on the seventh floor of the Hotel Moscow here. It stays open two weeks, during the Moscow Film Festival. When the festival closes, the nightclub does too.

Ideology plays a role in this dearth. During a world youth forum here in 1964, the Soviets put out a pamphlet explaining why Russia has no niteries.

"Nightclubs of the bourgeois world have nothing common with the development of the intellect," the pamphlet said. "They are steeped in sex, alcohol and gambling."

THE BOOKLET explained that the Soviet people would rather spend their time at "study, sports, reading books and meeting friends."

This attitude began to slip last year when the newspaper Soviet Culture urged the building of "marvelous little places" in resort areas which would "provide nightclubs for lovers and quiet evening gathering places for family people."

This, it said, would be much better than the current "pompous hall." The planners of Vilnius appear to have agreed.

## BONUS TIME HITS JAPAN

TOKYO (AP) — A well-dressed, middle-aged man grabbed the purse of Mrs. Sumie Itabashi. It contained \$889 she had withdrawn from a bank to pay year-end bonuses to her husband's six employees.

The purse-snatcher, captured by two bystanders and identified as a nickel-plating plant owner, told police he was driven to desperation because he had no money to pay year-end bonuses to his 10 employees.

# Expert Says Cigarette Smoke a Hazard to Non-Puffers

By FRANK CAREY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A noted physical chemist says cigarette smokers not only endanger their own health but when puffing in poorly ventilated rooms create an air-pollution hazard for nonsmokers.

Dr. Philip H. Abelson of the Carnegie Institution of Washington advances his opinion in an editorial in Science magazine of which he is editor.

Abelson, internationally known as one of the co-discoverers of the element neptunium and for other nuclear-science contributions, said cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, hydrogen cyanide and other chemicals which he declared can contribute to air pollution in general. And he said these gases can reach dangerous levels in poorly ventilated, smoke-filled rooms.

HE WROTE: "Most people, when they consider air pollution, think of the automobile, the smokestack, or the trash burner. Few point to a most dangerous source of air pollution — the cigarette."

The tobacco industry consistently has challenged all allegations of a health hazard from cigarette smoking. The industry contends no scientific proof has established any cause-and-effect link between smoking and cancer or other diseases.

Referring to carbon monoxide, Dr. Abelson said: "Concentrations of carbon monoxide as high as 100 parts per million often occur in garages, in tunnels and behind automobiles. Such concentrations are tiny in comparison with those — 42,000 parts per million — found in cigarette smoke."

"THE SMOKER survives because most of the time he breathes air not so heavily polluted. However, in a poorly ventilated, smoke-filled room, concentrations of carbon monoxide can easily reach several hundred parts per million, thus exposing smokers and nonsmokers present to a toxic hazard."

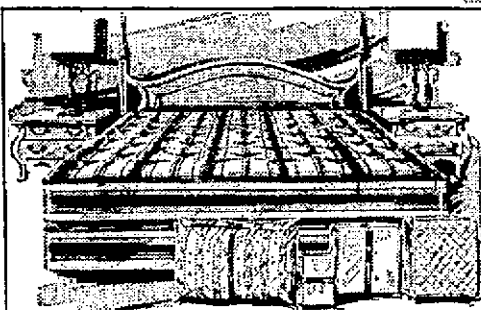
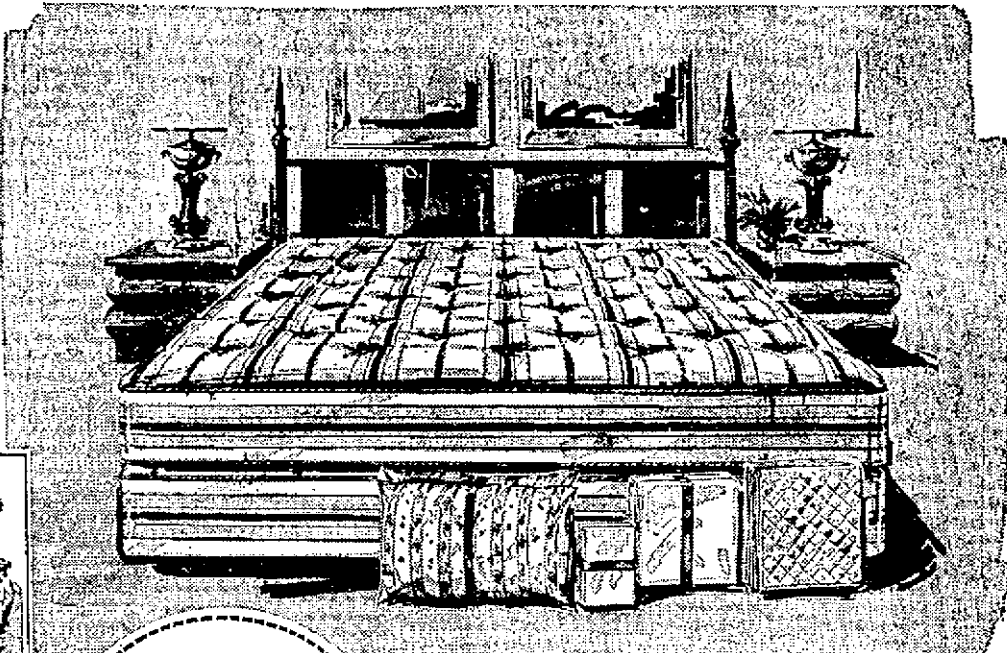
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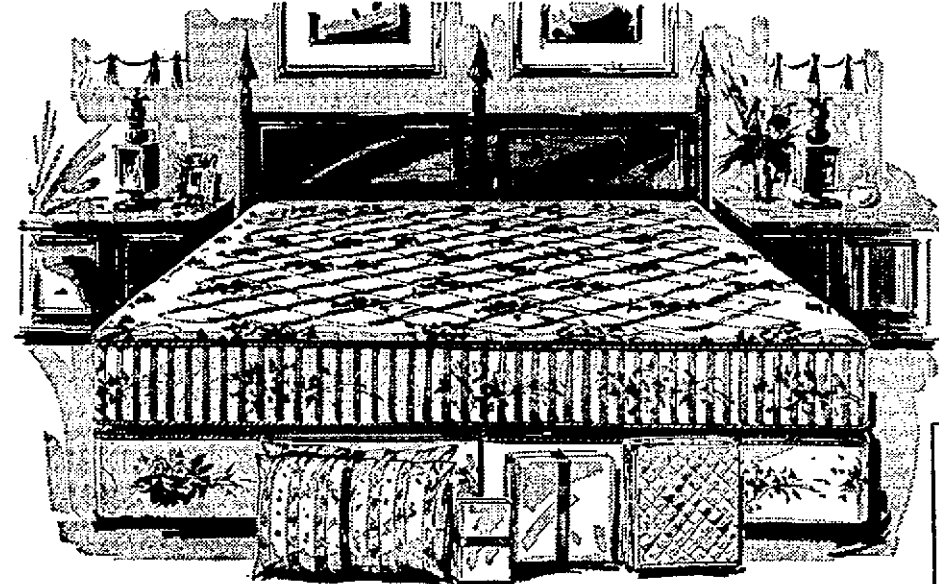
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### SANTA'S HELPERS

Elves found the Christmas tree in Appalachian Regional Hospital, Man, W. Va., and five of them liked it so well south of the Arctic Circle they

decided to stay. Called 'Santa's Helpers' by the hospital staff, these Christmas infants were clad in holiday suits as gifts of the nurses.

## JFK Rites Soldier Flies Home

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Capt. Samuel Bird, 28, whom the nation remembers as the ramrod-straight soldier who led the special honor guard at President Kennedy's funeral, has gone home for Christmas.

The officer, who suffered a crippling brain injury when he was wounded in Vietnam last February, has been under treatment at Memphis Veterans Hospital.

Bird was flown by military aircraft to his Wichita, Kan., home last week. He will return here after the Christmas holidays for more treatment.

Because of his injury, there are some days Bird can't remember the day in 1963 when he walked at the head of the dead President's casket entourage.

"Some days I can remember it real well," he said recently. "Some days when other people ask me about it, I can't remember it too well."

Dr. James C. Tanner, chief of physical medicine at the VA hospital, said the officer lost part of the motor cortex on the right side of the brain. This controls the physical movements on the left side of the body.

Tanner called Bird's progress "remarkable" in view of the severity of the injury.

"His speech and intellectual activity were not so gravely affected, although he has occasional memory lapses," Tanner said.

Shirley Minor, a physical therapist who worked with Bird every day, said:

"He is one of the most pleasant patients I have ever worked with. He shows remarkable determination, and he has surprised every one with his progress."

## VITAL STATISTICS

### Births

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### Death Notices

BACKUS—Gertrude Noyen, 76, of 2701  
COLE—Ruth Frances, 73, of 450  
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## Former Slave Is 105 Today

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mary Teel celebrates her 105th birthday on Christmas.

The small, gray-haired woman was born a slave on a farm near Red Banks, Miss., on Christmas day in 1862.

She was active in Coleman Chapel Christian Methodist Episcopal Church here until 1962, and still does much of her own housework.

She attributes her age to

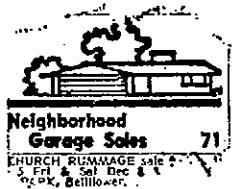
## LBJ Staff Plans President Yule Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's road-weary staff enjoyed a brief Christmas respite Sunday although logistical planning continued for the next trip which begins Tuesday.

The President and his party returned to Washington from a round-the-world trip of 27,000 miles shortly before dawn Sunday. The chief executive, his family and staff were expected to leave again Tuesday afternoon for about two weeks at the LBJ ranch in Texas.



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VESSELS DUE TODAY		
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## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

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## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

### FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny and warm today and Tuesday, occasional breezes from northeast. Afternoon highs about 70, overnight lows about 50. Overcast, occasional drizzle, with winds over ridges and down coastal canyons. Snow most recreational areas above 4000 feet.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Monday Sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 4:50 p.m.  
Tuesday Sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m.  
Monday Moonrise: 12:50 a.m. Moonset: 12:37 p.m.  
Tuesday Moonrise: 1:57 a.m. Moonset: 1:00 p.m.  
Monday Tides: High, 5.1 feet at 4:12 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 4:36 p.m. Low, 1.3 feet at 11 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 10:26 p.m.  
Tuesday Tides: High, 5.7 feet at 4:54 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 6 p.m. Low, 0.4 feet at noon and 1.3 feet at 11 p.m.  
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 56 degrees.

### SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California		
City	H	L
Long Beach	78	48
Los Angeles	78	48
Bakersfield	78	48
San Bernardino	78	48
San Diego	78	48
San Francisco	78	48
Seattle	78	48
Portland	78	48
San Jose	78	48
San Francisco	78	48

Across the Nation		
City	H	L
Albany	47	21
Albuquerque	47	21
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# Merry Christmas

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*May You  
and  
Your Family*  
be blessed with a day filled  
with peace & happiness. And  
may all your Christmases to  
come be as bright.  
*Jack Widger*

### JACK WIDGER

#### DODGE-DART

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*Holiday  
Greetings  
to All*

*Charles Peairs*

We wish all our friends & patrons the merriest holi-  
days ever, and hope that the sparkle of happiness  
will last the year round.

### PEAIRS BROS.

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*We Join  
Santa*

In a big warm smile & ex-  
tend our best wishes to you  
& your family for the very  
merriest Christmas ever!

*Harvey Gumaer*

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*Peace  
On  
Earth*

May the resplendent joy of  
the shepherds, who heard  
the Heavenly message enter  
your hearts on this Christ-  
mas Day.

*Mike McKenna*

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*Merry  
Christmas*

and a Happy New Year to  
all of our many, many  
friends.

*J. R. Richardson  
General Sales Mgr.*

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*Season's  
Greetings*

As a brand new year arrives,  
we would like to thank you  
for your loyalty & good will.

*Chet Henson  
PRESIDENT*

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#### CHEVROLET

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*Joyous  
Holidays*

To all our friends from the  
entire Service and Sales  
staff . . . May the New  
Year bring you good health,  
prosperity and this time to  
enjoy them.

*Frank Marshall*

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*Merry  
Christmas*

. . . to you, our friends &  
customers. We hope your  
holiday is filled with happy  
times. Let us serve you soon!

*Dick Browning*

### Dick Browning

#### OLDSMOBILE

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*Season's  
Greetings*

We Extend Best Wishes to  
All Our Friends & Custom-  
ers for a Very Merry Christ-  
mas & Prosperous New Year.

*Fred Gledhill*

### GLEDHILL

#### CHEVROLET

1500 Pacific Coast Hwy., Wilmington 835-0281



*Christmas  
Cheer...  
and Happy  
New Year*

and may it be prosperous,  
may it be rich . . . may it  
hold fulfillment of your  
every wish.

*Mike Salta*

### MIKE SALTA

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*Season's  
Best*

May the 25th of December  
bring to you the happiness  
you will always remember.  
Folks as nice as you, our  
customers, deserve only the  
very best!

*Nick Varzab*

### RANCHO

#### RAMBLER

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*Season's  
Greetings*

Best Wishes from the Entire  
Staff and . . .

*Jack Wixom*

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*Glad  
Findings*

May Christmas bring you &  
yours abundant joy, last the  
whole year through, & bless  
you with every good thing.

*John Gustafson*

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*Holiday  
Greetings  
to All  
Our Friends*

*Jim Suoto*

May we take this opportunity to wish you the best  
of everything at Christmastime.

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*Greetings of  
the Season!*

Happy holiday wishes to  
you, our friends & patrons.  
We greatly appreciate your  
trust & delight in serving  
you.

*John Andrews*

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*Christmas  
Joy*

Thanks to all our Loyal Custom-  
ers for making our Holi-  
day a Merry one. It's our  
pleasure to serve you.

*Ray Vines*

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*Merry  
Christmas  
and a Happy  
New Year*

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS &  
CUSTOMERS FROM THE  
ENTIRE STAFF AT

### MEL BURNS

#### FORD

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*Best Wishes  
for a Happy  
Holiday  
Season!*

*Bill Holmes  
John Van Dyke, Co-owner*

### VERNE HOLMES

#### DODGE

35th & Atlantic, L.B. 426-7131



*We Wish  
Our Customers and Friends  
the Very Best of  
Season's  
Greetings*

We shall continue to strive  
for your further good will in  
Sales and Service.

*C. Bob Autrey*

### C. BOB AUTREY

#### CORTINA-FIAT-BMW

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*May All the  
Good Wishes*

. . . that come Your Way at  
Christmas Be YOURS For-  
ever; but, especially during  
the New Year.

*Happy Holidays  
From*

### HOLIDAY

#### RAMBLER

1427 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 426-9001



*Season's  
Greetings*

Warmest wishes for a very  
merry Christmas. May you  
and your family be blessed  
with every holiday joy.

*Milt Johnson  
Gen. Mgr.*

### Los Altos Ford

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*Greetings*

In the spirit of the season,  
we express our good will &  
warmest greetings to all.

*Glenn E. Thomas Co.*

### Glenn E. Thomas

#### DODGE

340 E. Anaheim, L.B. HE 6-1281



*Season's  
Greetings*

From all of us to all of  
you here at Glenn Organ  
Ford, and thanking you for  
another fine year.

*Dale Derry  
Gen. Mgr.*

### Glen Organ Ford

220 South Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145



*As We  
Approach  
the Treshold  
of  
Another Year*

We realize more than ever that friendship is the founda-  
tion of all business. With warm sincerity we say "Thank  
you" for your friendship and good will. And the coming  
year brings you peace, good cheer, and prosperity.

*Vince Miller, Co-owner Don Williamson*

*DON-A-VEE*

Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra TO 7-7256



*Greetings*

we hope you enjoy the hap-  
piest of holidays . . . as  
happy as you've made us  
this year, through your loyal  
patronage and good will.  
Many thanks.

*George Elkouri*

### GEORGE

#### CHEVROLET in Bellflower

17000 Lakewood Blvd. WA 5-2251



*Holiday  
Greetings*

Our heartfelt wishes for a  
Merry Christmas & a big  
"thank you" for past pa-  
tronage.

*John Bohls*

### JOHN BOHLS

#### OLDSMOBILE

3555 South St., Lakewood 531-7600



*Greetings of  
the Season!*

Happy holiday wishes to  
you, our friends & patrons.  
We greatly appreciate your  
trust & delight in serving  
you.

*Orr Taler*

### PIONEER FORD

#### In Artesia

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*Greetings  
of the  
Season*

It's Christmastime & time to  
wish one & all the very mer-  
riest of Holidays.

*Vince Klos*

### Lakewood Ctr.

#### CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH

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*Greetings*

Greetings & thanks to every-  
one we've had the pleasure  
of serving. Happy New  
Year!

*Jim Crocker*

### BEACH CITY

#### CHEVROLET

"The People Pleasing People"  
3001, 3201 East Pacific Coast Hwy.



*Season's  
Greetings*

As the New Year hopefully  
rings out its merry sounds,  
all of us here would like to  
chime in with best of good  
wishes for the new season.

*Jim Williamson*

### BOULEVARD

#### BUICK

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